OCT 9 - 1941
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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Cloudy and cooler. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 68. Details on Page 27.

The Washington Post

Sells Oil Heater
James Olson found a buyer for his oil heater with a single Post Want ad! If you have household furnishings to sell, phone NAtional 4200 right now.

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Hotel Strike Is Put Off; Both Sides 'Cooperating'

Conference Goes On Into the Night, Federal Conciliator Steelman Discloses

BULLETIN

Conferees seeking to avert the hotel strike adjourned at 2 a. m. today, to resume discussions at 1:30 p. m.

The city-wide hotel strike scheduled for last midnight was postponed indefinitely several hours before the deadline pending further negotiations between union and management representatives.

Conferences with Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliation director of the Labor Department, were continuing early this morning following a recess for dinner, when Steelman announced:

"We are negotiating. Both sides are cooperating. There will be no strike tonight. That is all I can say now."

Steelman entered the picture yesterday afternoon after Labor Department Conciliator Frank J. Sheehan had met with representatives of unions and of management all day Tuesday and yesterday morning without effecting an agreement on union demands for a closed shop and wage increases ranging from 2 to 25 per cent.

Second Deferment

It was Sheehan who prevailed upon union representatives to put off the strike, originally set for Tuesday midnight, for 48 hours.

The second deferment, this time without a deadline being set, raised hope that the threatened walkout would not materialize, as the two unions involved apparently expected a settlement to come from the conciliation efforts. However, a strike call may be issued again if negotiations bog down.

Already the 16 main line hotels involved have offered to give the workers a blanket raise of 10 per cent, but the unions seek further concessions.

Should the walkout take place, the hostelries would find themselves hard put to keep running on a skeleton staff of bartenders, bellhops, elevator operators, switchboard operators and other service employes.

Hotels involved are the Carlton, Shoreham, Mayflower, Willard, Wardman Park, Washington, Ambassador, Hay-Adams, Lee Sheraton, Roger Smith, Annapolis, Lafayette, Raleigh, Harrington, New Colonial and Continental.

Should the strike materialize, it would be the second in Washington in two years. The 1939 hotel strike lasted 20 days. Demands for a closed shop were finally met with an agreement for a preferential shop under which hotels would apply to the unions for workers when jobs opened.

First Lady Urges Backyard Gardens As Defense Aid

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested yesterday that backyards and vacant lots throughout the Nation be turned into vegetable gardens to help make America a larder for the Democracies.

Writing in the October issue of "The Democratic Digest," Mrs. Roosevelt declared that America must produce the kinds and quantities of foods needed both for its own citizens and the other nations defending Democracy. The Nation should begin now to prepare for planting gardens next spring in these waste spaces, she said. This would produce the two fold objective of releasing many edible products grown commercially for foreign export and improve nutritional standards, especially those of school children, she remarked.

Will Bridges Be Deported?

"No," says Westbrook Pegler, even though such a recommendation has been made by the Department of Justice. Pegler bases his conclusion on an investigation he made recently in Washington.

Turn to page 15 in today's Post.

The Score: 3 to 2

Yankee Power and Pitching Humbles Dodgers in Opener

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OWEN RIZZUTO GORDON McGOWAN

GORDON CROSSES PLATE ON HOME RUN

(Stories on the series by Shirley Povich, Bill Cunningham, Bob Considine and others—plus Wirephoto pictures on sports pages.)

By the Associated Press

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 1.—The magnificent New York Yankees harnessed pitching and power today to turn back the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2, before a record crowd of 68,540 and send the World Series off to a spectacular start.

It was a glorious triumph for Charley (Red) Ruffing, 36-year-old veteran of 17 years in the American League, and it was a perfect day at the plate for Joe (Flash) Gordon.

Ruffing hurled no-hit ball for four and two thirds innings and suppressed the dangerous Dodgers on six safeties, all singles except one.

Gordon hit a home run to shoot the Yanks out in front in the second inning and then drove in the deciding counter with a single in the sixth. The Yankees also were held to six hits by Curt Davis and two other Brooklyn pitchers, but only some incomparable fielding by the Dodgers kept this check on the bombers.

Ickes Insists East Suffers Oil Shortage

Testimony on Available Tankcars Maliciously Inaccurate, He Says

Secretary Ickes yesterday charged that Senate investigators had "gravely handicapped" the petroleum conservation program by accepting "maliciously" inaccurate testimony on the number of tank cars available to haul oil to the Eastern Seaboard.

The Interior Secretary testifying before the oil subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, told the group that their recent assertion that there is no shortage of petroleum transportation facilities had encouraged gasoline dealers to "blow off the lid" and had jeopardized the entire defense program.

Ickes delivered a blistering attack on the testimony of John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, who told the subcommittee 20,000 idle tank cars were available for oil transportation. There are no more than 5192 tank cars available, Ickes said.

Pelley Called "Lobbyist"

The Federal pertoleum coordinator called Pelley a "lobbyist" who had "wantonly and maliciously deceived" the public in order to prevent construction of a crude oil pipeline from Texas to the East Coast, which is advocated by Ickes.

"Mr. Pelley has shown that he is willing to sacrifice the safety and the security of his own country," Ickes said, "for the base purpose of preventing transportation facilities that could undersell the railroads."

Ickes' blast drew a prompt reply from Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, chairman of the subcommittee, who said he had "complete confidence" in Pelley and would call him back to the stand today to answer Ickes' statements.

Maloney placed in the record a new estimate by Pelley stating that at 8 p. m. last Sunday there were 18,331 tank cars which had been standing idle in railroad yards for at least two days.

Before Ickes left the stand he engaged in another sharp exchange with Senator Maloney, who said he was "deeply regretful" that the

See GAS, Page 6, Column 6.

Dennett Linked To Nazi Agent With $10,000

District Grand Jury Presses Questions For Seventh Day

(See the editorial, "Those Mailbags," on Page 14.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Prescott Dennett last night was linked to at least one German agent—who had $10,000 to spend—while developments indicated possible prosecution for unlawful use of Congressional franks.

Dennett, secretary-treasurer of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, was questioned yesterday, for the seventh day, before the District grand jury, by which he was summoned the night before he used a truck sent by the office of Representative Hamilton Fish to spirit away 20 mailbags full of unaddressed franked envelopes.

Dennett is proprietor and manager of Columbia Press Service and Columbia Press Photos, operating them as well as the two committees at a headquarters at 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

"Literary Bombshell"

Columbia Press describes itself as both a news and a publicity agency.

A few months ago the agency sent out a release which began, "Crashing onto the convoy issue, a literary bombshell of nonintervention sizzled and exploded in the Capital today as many of the Senators and Representatives who voted against the aid-to-Britain bill started checking up on an amazing document exposing Britain as an undemocratic gigantic holding corporation, closely held by a tiny caste of rich families."

Further down in the release, the "bombshell" was identified as "The 100 Families That Rule the Empire," by Giseheler Wirsing, of Munich, Germany, which was published in this country by Flanders Hall, Inc., of Scotch Plains, N. J. This firm, which issued a series of anti-British and pro-German works, was the chief target of the Nazi agent inquiry when it was opened two weeks ago by William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey Special Assistant Attorneys General, of the

See BAGS, Page 4, Column 3.

Lad's Companion Hurt

Runaway Boy and 2 Soldiers Killed in 3 Virginia Crashes

BULLETIN

Ann Lucas, 39, 1259 Union Street Southwest, succumbed at 2:30 a. m. today to injuries suffered when struck by an auto earlier in the night. She was the District's sixty-seventh fatality of the year.

Three traffic accidents in nearby Virginia brought death yesterday to a 17-year-old Washington boy who had run away from home and two Fort Belvoir soldiers.

The District youth, Bernard Woolard, of 2125 Fifteenth Street, was fatally injured and his companion, Bobby Hartman, 15, of 1450 V Street Northwest, suffered a broken hand in a crash at 2 a. m. on Route 17, 10 miles north of Fredericksburg. Woolard died at Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, yesterday afternoon without regaining consciousness.

The Fort Belvoir soldiers killed were Sergt. Eugene Connor, of the Forty-fourth Engineers, and Private James F. Noll, 25, of the Engineer Replacement Center.

Connor was fatally injured when he alighted from a bus on the post grounds and was struck by an automobile driven by another soldier. Noll, who came from Shamokin, Pa., was struck on Highway No. 1 about 2 miles north of the fort by an automobile occupied by two officers.

Members of his family said the

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 1.

Move to Foil Recruiting Laid to NYA

Thus Tried to Keep Youths on Own Roll To Receive Funds, Warren Charges

By the Associated Press

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren reported to Congress yesterday that the National Youth Administration had requested Army recruiting officers to refrain from contacting NYA youths in order to keep them on the NYA rolls and maintain a program which would justify Congressional appropriations.

Warren made the statement in a letter to Senate and House Appriations Committee chairmen. The letter accompanied a bulky report based on questions raised during a discussion last year of NYA's employment placement bureaus. The ployment placement bureaus.

Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, termed Warren's report "obviously another scare story given out by the investigative branch of the General Accounting Office with intent to discredit another administrative agency." His statement said that the Accounting Office "went far afield into matters which were none of its business."

Difficulties Encountered

Correspondence in NYA files showed that each State was given a certain youth assignment quota "in order to maintain a current expenditure" of funds, Warren said, but in 1939 "difficulties" were encountered because youths from 18 to 25 were being absorbed by private industry and by the Army.

"In order to maintain the quotas, thereby using the moneys already appropriated by the Congress and thus apparently to justify requests for subsequent appropriations, the National Youth Administration reduced the age limitation from 18 to 17 years and later to 16 years for youths who could receive aid and also requested the Army recruiting officers to refrain from contacting for the purpose of enlistment, youths employed," Warren said.

"School officials protested the reduction in age limitations, contending the youths in their localities would leave school for the purpose of obtaining NYA benefits."

"Questionable" Transactions

The report itself listed these "questionable" transactions on the part of NYA employes:

Travel expenses and intermingling of private and official business; accepting fees for participation in lectures; dual compensation; filing of false claims; payment of per diem compensation while on annual leave; designation of headquarters for convenience of employes; employment of personnel for use by another agency; compensation paid husband for services performed by wife; Christmas cards "apparently printed at Government expense."

Aubrey Williams, told the House Appropriations Committee in March, 1940, that it cost about $629,527 to find jobs for youths in private industry.

But Warren said that his investigators reported that "it must be presumed that the actual cost of the program far exceeded the amount reported by Mr. Williams."

Nazis Execute Czech Premier; Toll for Four Days Near 100; Reds Pick Off German Gliders

Enemies Have Lost 260,000 Men Before Leningrad, Odessa, Soviets Declare

The War Today

NAZIS ADMIT Russians may have air superiority "in several sectors." Page 3.

FINNS celebrate capture of Petrozavodsk, capital of Soviet Karelia. Page 3.

NEW BRITISH four-cannon planes blast German torpedo boats off French coast. Page 3.

THREE-POWER conference ends in Moscow with British-American agreement to meet "practically every" Soviet requirement for aid. Page 3.

The Dead Pile Up

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Thursday), Oct. 2.—Nazi airmen employing gliders were shot down yesterday in the Black Sea area, presumably the Crimean Peninsula, and at least 260,000 Germans and Rumanians have fallen in their attempt to crack the defenses of Leningrad and Odessa, the Russians announced today.

"In one day fliers of an air unit of the Black Sea fleet brought down ten enemy planes and three gliders," a Soviet communique said, without elaboration.

It was the first use of gliders by the Nazis since the Invasion of Crete.

Icy winds and snow struck the Ukraine for the first time yesterday, and the post-midnight communique today reported continued fighting along the entire front.

100,000 Lost in North

A Russian officer estimated the Germans have lost 100,000 men in the ten-week struggle against Leningrad, and a Tass correspondent said at least 160,000 Rumanian casualties were suffered in the enduring attempt to take encircled Odessa.

Intimating that the north and central fronts are tending toward stabilization, these dispatches by Red Star, the army paper, said the Soviet defense was holding firmly to new positions in Leningrad's approaches and that the 268th German Division lost 1800 dead in a three-day attack just concluded in the center.

2300 Slain in Two Days

That division, reorganized after a crushing defeat around Telnya, attacked along the river "S" on September 27, but finally fell back last night, Red Star said.

In the southwest, Red Star continued, Russian tanks struck the German Ninth Tank Division on the flank, and general counterattacks cost the Germans 2300 dead in two days.

In another unspecified southern area where the Germans were bringing up reinforcements, two battalions of the First German Alpine Division and several other units were destroyed, with 1400 killed near the village of "U" alone, Red Star stated.

Church Leaders Interpret:

Roosevelt Believed Seeking Religious Freedom in Soviet

(Father Walsh, Martin Dies Texts, Page 2.)

By Edward T. Folliard
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President Roosevelt is working to bring about true religious freedom in Soviet Russia, according to a belief—or, at least, a hope—in American church circles.

The President's press conference statement Tuesday that Soviet Russia guarantees its citizens freedom of religion like that enjoyed in the United States was greeted yesterday by a chorus of objections. But at the same time there was a feeling that Mr. Roosevelt was moving, in his own way, to persuade Premier Stalin to give real meaning to Article 124 of the Russian constitution.

The recent visit of Myron Taylor, the President's personal emissary, to Pope Pius XII in Rome was seen as part of such a move, and also possibly the journey of Ambassador Constantine Oumansky to Moscow.

It would surprise no one here if Stalin, in the very near future, issued a decree giving full force and effect to Article 124, the Russian constitutional provision respecting religion.

Should that happen, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, said last night, President Roosevelt will have made a "historic contribution" to human freedom and will have won new support "from certain quarters" in the "momentous crisis now facing the American people."

In commenting yesterday on President Roosevelt's statement, Father Walsh said that Article 124 of the Soviet constitution "guarantees nothing but a hollow shell of religious freedom."

Chairman Martin Dies, of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said that the Soviet guarantee of religious freedom was merely an "ill-concealed device for hoodwinking foreign liberals into Stalin's camp" during the People's Front period, and he warned President Roosevelt that America had not seen the end of "Communist double-dealing." He denounced efforts to "dress the Soviet wolf in the sheep's clothing of the 'four freedoms.'"

Senator Dennis Chavez (Democrat), of New Mexico, said that the question was "not what the

See CHURCH, Page 2, Column 1.

Two More Generals Are Put to Death And Hitler Promotes Gestapo Deputy

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Thursday), Oct. 2.—Premier-General Alois Elias, two retired generals and an unstated number of other Czechs fell before firing squads yesterday in the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, making a total of nearly 100 executions in four days.

The German Gestapo grilled 265 other Czechs suspected of treasonable activities including industrial sabotage and an attempt to overthrow the protectorate, it was announced.

The German news agency D. N. B. said that Gen. Elias "acknowledged his guilt" in Prague before being led to the execution wall.

Only Five Acquitted

Since the deputy Gestapo leader, 37-year-old Reinhardt Heydrich, arrived in Prague to take charge and the arrests, trials and executions began, only five Czechs have been acquitted.

Adolf Hitler has raised Heydrich to the rank of a general of the security police, it was revealed here.

The Czech generals, described by a German spokesman as brigadiers, were the fourth and fifth of the general rank to be executed since the Nazis announced they had smashed a conspiracy to overthrow German rule in the protectorate.

Their name, were given as Doleal and Svatex, both of Prague. The charge against them was "preparation for high treason and industrial sabotage, and possession of forbidden arms."

Hungarians Report 42 Executions in Banat

Budapest, Oct. 1 (AP).—German firing squads and hangmen were reported today to have executed 42 persons in Banat, the Hungarian-occupied part of former Yugoslavia.

The newspaper Magyarorsag said in a dispatch from Subotica that 30 were shot after they were discovered to be members of a gang which plotted to assassinate officials. They were said to have been caught with weapons and explosives.

Shortly afterward another group was said to have attempted to

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 2.

A Matter of Definition

Aluminum Plant Contracts Nearly 'Closed Up,' Jones Says

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Criticized on Capitol Hill and at the OPM for alleged delay in effectuating a recommended 700-million-pound additional aluminum program, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones yesterday declared he had "closed up" transactions on plant construction for 660 million pounds of the total.

Despite this information, OPM officials yesterday questioned Jones' definition of "closed up" and declared that as far as arrangements which actually permitted the beginning of construction, they were aware of completed contracts on plants for only 310 million pounds. The program had been transmitted to Jones for financing almost 2½ months ago.

No later than Tuesday, it was learned, OPM technicians reported to Director General William S. Knudsen that the present status of the program showed finished contracts for less than half the plants for the 700-million-pound total.

At a press conference yesterday, however, Jones said contracts for the 660 million pounds were completed. In reply to questions, however, the Loan Administrator said contracts had not been signed with the Olin Corporation, one of the prospective aluminum makers which was to undertake to furnish 30 million pounds of the total, and that no contracts had been signed with two others, the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Co. and the Union Carbide and Carbon Co., who are to operate 70 million and 60 million pound plants, respectively.

Jones explained, however, that the plants for the latter two firms are to be built by the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa), with which negotiations have been concluded, and that there is no hurry completing final legal arrangements for their operation.

Questioned about the arrangement, he negotiated with Alcoa, for plant expansion, Jones defended it as a "good contract." On Tuesday, Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of a special defense investigating committee, had termed the contract the "rottenest" signed by the Government and called for its abrogation.

Jones also announced that he was "about through" with negotiations looking toward the expansion of magnesium production to a total annual capacity of 400 million pounds. Starting with 36 million

See MATERIALS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Naval Power To Doom Nazis, Knox Predicts

'Pirates' Already Swept From Lanes, He Tells Bar Group

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Oct. 1.—Secretary of the Navy Knox told the American Bar Association today, "We are already sweeping the German pirates from the North Atlantic and bringing to England the products of the arsenal we have set up here."

He didn't disclose any evidence of actual fighting by the United States Navy since the September 16 orders to the Atlantic Fleet to shoot on sight, but he added:

"Eventually we (the British and American navies) shall lock Nazi Germany up in an iron ring, and within that ring of sea power she shall perish."

After his speech, the Navy chief said at a press conference that he had no reports of any new incidents involving the Atlantic fleet. He described the Battle of the Atlantic as "very quiescent." The word "convoy" is now obsolete in describing the task of the United States fleet, he said, explaining that he preferred the word "protection."

"The Navy is providing whatever protection is needed anywhere," he said.

Assails Isolation "Folly"

In his address before one of the few general sessions which the convention will hold, Secretary Knox asserted that the United States must quit "indulging in the fatuous folly of declaring that we will not fight when war threatens unless our own shores are invaded."

"If we must fight," he said, "and mark this well, there will not be for many years to come a time when we may not have to fight, then with modern weapons what they are let us determine that we will

See BAR, Page 6, Column 4.

Plan to Revise Neutrality Act Held Likely

President Reported Veering From Drive For Total Repeal

The Administration last night was reported veering away from total repeal at this time of the 1939 Neutrality Act, as a White House conference with Congressional leaders on the subject was postponed until tomorrow.

Withholding any decision on extent of proposed modification, the President yesterday continued his conferences with Secretary of State Hull. For 40 minutes the President and his State Department chief discussed foreign policy moves.

Simple revision as opposed to outright repeal of the act is expected to be recommended by key legislative leaders to avert any major controversy.

Broadening Powers Forecast

Believed under consideration was flat repeal only of prohibitions on arming of merchantmen with possible modification of combat zone limitations to permit the President to send ships where they can render most effective aid.

But one informed Senator who asked not to be quoted said repetitions of Axis sinkings of American-owned ships was almost certain to be followed by prompt demands for full lifting of all neutrality shipping restrictions.

Connally Called Away

White House talks with Congressional leaders were postponed when Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was called to address the American Bankers Association in Chicago today. Senate Majority Leader Barkley also was out of town.

Legislative strategists continued confident that Congress would back full repeal of the act if the President recommended it, but ques-

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 5.

Kidnap Plot Foiled

Ex-Georgia Governor, Wife Beaten; Assailant Kills Self

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Ga., Oct. 1.—Former Gov. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers were attacked at their home tonight by a man police said apparently intended to kidnap Rivers but, when foiled, fled to a tourist camp and shot himself to death.

Police Capt. J. W. Murphy of nearby Valdosta said that when he and two other officers traced the man to the tourist camp, near Valdosta, and confronted him, he placed a pistol in his mouth and fired.

Found in a trailer used by the man, Murphy said, was a 4,000-word draft of a would-be ransom note indicating that the man's plan was to hold Rivers at his home under a threat of death while demands were made on his friends for money.

Police said the man carried an identification card bearing the name of H. W. Bikle, 38, of New York City.

Sheriff J. F. Studstill, of Lakeland, said the man drew a gun on Rivers upon gaining entrance to the residence and that the former Governor grappled with him. Rivers, the sheriff said, was struck over the head several times with a pistol butt and during the melee several pistol shots were fired. Mrs. Rivers was bruised when she entered the scramble.

Halifax Returns, Urges Speed On Aid to Soviet

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, returned to his post here last night saying that war prospects for his country looked "pretty good" but stressing the urgency of "doing everything we can, and as quickly as we can, for Russia."

His return, after a visit of two months to London, allayed rumors that he might resign.

At LaGuardia Field, in New York, he said the public would be astonished at the amount of aid already given to Russia in her struggle against Germany, but added that further assistance was of prime importance.

According to the Associated Press, Halifax told the New York press that a great deal of "stuff, raw materials and equipment, has gone or is on the way" to Russia.

"One thing stands out," he continued. "That is the necessity of doing everything we can, and as quickly as we can, for Russia."

(Picture On Page 3.)

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Churches Hope For Truly Free Soviet Religion

CHURCH, from Page 1.

Soviet constitution provides for, but what actually happened since the Soviets took over, not only to religion, but also to personal freedom."

Father Walsh, who was the representative of the Holy See in Russia in 1922 and 1923 when he conducted negotiations on behalf of the Vatican respecting religious liberty in Russia, said that President Roosevelt's statement could be made to serve "a very useful purpose at this critical time."

He referred to the "frankly atheistic government" in Russia, charged that it had sought to "strangle" religion, and told how the number of Catholic bishops in Russia had been reduced from six to one and the number of priests from more than 800 to something like 12.

But having indicted the Soviet government on these and other grounds, he saw President Roosevelt in a position where he could make an "historic contribution to the cause of true freedom."

The President could do this, the Georgetown scholar said, if he would undertake to induce Soviet authorities to restore religion to the long-suffering Russian people.

New Support Seen

"If he can achieve this fine service to humanity," concluded Father Walsh, "I am confident he will receive a new measure of support from certain quarters which may astonish him and which will prove a precious ally in the momentous crisis now facing the American people."

President Roosevelt's statement on Tuesday that Russian guarantees on religion are essentially the same as American guarantees in the Bill of Rights was in sharp contrast with a statement made by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at the outbreak of the German-Russian war. Said Welles on that occasion:

"This Government has often stated and in many of his public statements the President has declared that the United States maintains that freedom to worship God as their consciences dictate is the great and fundamental right of all peoples.

The right has been denied to their peoples by both the Nazi and Soviet governments. To the people of the United States this and other principles and doctrines of communistic dictatorship are as intolerable as are the principles and doctrines of Nazi dictatorship . . ."

Has Something Happened?

Has something happened since then, it was being asked yesterday, to cause President Roosevelt to mention Article 124 in the same breath with the American Bill of Rights?

William C. Bullitt, the New Deal's first ambassador to Soviet Russia, last March appealed for contributions to replace holy vessels stolen from the Church of St. Louis in Moscow.

"The Church of St. Louis," Bullitt said, "lies close to the headquarters of the OGPU, the most powerful and ruthless police organizatoin in the world. In spite of this fact, these thefts and desecrations have continued."

More recently, in a Bastille Day speech in Montreal, Bullitt said that there was no essential difference between the Nazi and Bolshevik regimes. Each, he said, was "a Godless tyranny, the sworn enemy of all free peoples of the earth."

President Roosevelt himself, in February, 1940, referred to the "banishment" of religion in Russia. The occasion was the meeting here of 5000 delegates to the American Youth Congress. In a speech to the delegates, which was marked by some booing, President Roosevelt excoriated Russia for attacking Finland. Reviewing 22 years of Communist rule, he said:

"I abhorred the indiscriminate killings of thousands of innocent victims. I heartily deprecated the banishment of religion, though I knew that some day Russia would return to religion for the simple reason that four or five thousand years of recorded history have proved that mankind has always believed in God in spite of dozens of abortive attempts to exile God."

The President's conviction on this score seems to have been borne out in some measure in Russia. Travelers in Russia, newspaper correspondents among them, have reported from time to time that the Soviet leaders were losing their campaign to abolish such "barbarous customs" as the observance of Christmas and were adopting various face-saving measures.

Embassy's Answer

The Soviet Embassy here was asked yesterday if it had any evidence to bear out President Roosevelt's statement that religious freedom exists in Russia. The Embassy gave The Washington Post a copy of the Anglo-Russian News Bulletin, published in London on August 27, last. This said:

"As we have always insisted, whilst the Church has been separated from the State and no religion is taught in the schools, there is complete freedom of religion in the U. S. S. R. Believers freely practice their religious worship—baptize their children, perform funeral ceremonies, celebrate religious festivals and fasts, attend church ceremonies, keep ikons in their homes, elect leaders of religious communities, and so on.

"There are 8338 churches, Catholic churches, synagogues and mosques in the U. S. S. R. Without counting the Armenian-Gregorian Church and the preachers of different sects, there are 58,442 ministers of religious worship. In 1940 the number of religious communities registered, each having 20 or more members, was 30,000 . . . Up to 1941, religious books under 414 different titles were issued in the U. S. S. R. by the various religious bodies."

'Utterly Misleading,' Says Methodist Prelate

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP).—Bishop Raymond J. Wade, head of the Methodist Detroit area, today charged that remarks made by President Roosevelt in a press conference concerning religious freedom in Russia were "utterly misleading" and "obviously untrue."

"Printed constitutions are worthless anywhere unless supported by life," Bishop Wade said in a telegram to the Chief Executive.

"What matter whether priests or clergymen in Russia are listed as citizens elizible to vote, when only one party ballot is permitted?" he asked.

"Undisputed imprisonment and slaying of tens of thousands of priests, clergymen and laymen for religion in Russia, together with thousands of closed churches speak louder than printed words."

Statements by Fr. Walsh and Rep. Dies on Russian Religious Freedom

Priest Asks President To Induce Reds to Restore Freedom

Text of statement by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., on the President's statement on religious freedom in Russia.

Dr. Walsh is vice president of Georgetown University and regent of the School of Foreign Service. He was the representative of the Holy See in Russia in 1922 and 1923 when he conducted negotiations on behalf of the Vatican respecting religious liberty in Russia.

The President's statement on religious liberty in Soviet Russia can be made to serve a very useful purpose at this critical time. It brings out into the light of day an extremely important issue now dividing the mind and conscience of millions of devoted American citizens. Properly and courageously developed, President Roosevelt's present attitude can serve the cause of national unity to a very marked degree and by the same token the problem raised on the President's own initiative can result disastrously if not faced honestly and courageously.

There is more at stake than reaches the eye if one only reads Article 124 of the present Soviet constitution. That guarantee, like so much of formal legislation in the Soviet state, must be analyzed and interpreted in the light of the realities, not by letter only.

Hollow Shell

It must be remembered that the constitutional paragraph cited by the President guarantees nothing but a hollow shell of religious freedom by permitting the exercise of certain religious ceremonials or rites (otpravlyeniya religioznykh kultov). This is interpreted both in theory and practice to mean that a Catholic, a Protestant or a Jew may do anything that he pleases within certain rigidly prescribed localities in which these religious "superstitions" are declared to be of no concern to an avowedly atheistic government.

But he cannot exercise some of the most important functions of religious freedom. He cannot defend his religion publicly by means of freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, by public teaching of religion, by use of the radio, the cinema and those other accessories without which guarantee of inner belief becomes an external mockery.—But that same article 124 does guarantee full freedom of public, unlimited and even official antireligious propaganda for purposes of eliminating the very concept of Deity from the minds of Soviet citizens.

The guarantee contained in article 124 is for the Association of the Godless and similar militant societies who have utilized it to deluge the country with a very obscene antireligious propaganda. In addition, the state itself in its educational system openly and officially teaches outright atheism as state doctrine. The record, in this respect, is an open book and the Soviet government itself has published official textbooks instructing its teachers how to combat "superstition." This seeming contradiction with article 124 is wholly in keeping with Soviet jurisprudence.

Drastic Decrees

Students of Russian constitutional law are fully aware that the text of the constitution is the least important among legal instruments. That same contitution in Article 67 provides: "Decisions and orders of the Council of People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R. have obligatory force and must be carried out throughout the entire territory of the U. S. S. R."

Following this pattern, the Soviet government issues from time to time the most drastic executive decrees designed to strangle religion in every external manifestation. The most notable of these is the decree of April 8, 1929, some 6000 words in length, which is still in force as the most comprehensive network of discriminatory legislation ever devised by a frankly atheistic government.

In virtue of this and similar decrees (which rarely come to the attention of the outside world), it is forbidden to teach religion to children under 18 years of age, who are also forbidden to participate even in the restricted religious rites and worship mentioned in Article 124 of the constitution.

Few of Clergy

By means of these executive decrees, teachers of religion, priests and laymen alike, have been arrested and executed or banished to the concentration camps at Solovyetzky Island, Yaroslav, Vyatka and elsewhere. In pursuance of this policy of a very sinister and cynical legality, the Catholic clergy, for instance, has been practically annihilated. When the Soviet government assumed the reins of power in 1917 there were some six Catholic bishops in Russia, over 800 priests and a corresponding number of seminaries for training of the clergy.

Today, there is one Catholic bishop known to me (not a native Russian but a foreigner); not a single seminary remains and not 12 Catholic priests were at liberty in recent years. But numerous antireligious seminaries, universities and institutes have been established by the state where the agents of atheism are trained in the technique of destroying religious belief. Freedom of religious propaganda had been guaranteed in the constitution of 1918 and by article four of the law of May 11, 1925. But even that shred of hope was deliberately removed from the present constitution which guarantees only freedom of attack but not of defense.

Reference to McCormack

This record speaks for itself. Representative John McCormack, of Massachusetts, majority leader of the House, in his address to Congress on June 22, 1936, stated with absolute correctness that the simple and obvious way for the rulers of Soviet Russia to convince the world of their sincerity is to liberate the hundreds of religious prisoners still in Soviet detention camps and to permit that true freedom of religion which we enjoy in the United States.

The Soviet Union is now in mortal combat with a foe whose religious principles and practices are equally detestable. The President of the United States has it in his power at this moment to make a historic contribution to the cause of true freedom. He will do this if he will undertake to induce the authorities of Soviet Russia to remove the unjustifiable discriminations still in practice and restore to the long-suffering Russian people that first shining jewel among the four freedoms to which the government and people of the United States are irrevocably committed.

If he can achieve this fine service to humanity, I am confident he will receive a new measure of support from certain quarters which may astonish him and which will prove a precious ally in the momentous crisis now facing the American people.

FATHER WALSH

Red Constitution Called 'Mockery' By Rep. Dies

Text of letter sent by Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, and chairman special committee on un-American activities, to President Roosevelt replying to the Presidents statement on religious freedom in Russia.

Dear Mr. President:

It has come to my attention that a statement made by you at your press conference yesterday is being used by the publications of the Communist Party and some others in a manner which is calculated to obscure the truth at a time when the truth concerning communism is of the utmost importance.

For example, the Daily Worker, mouthpiece of the Communist Party, declares in bold front-page headlines that "Roosevelt Praises Freedom of Religion in U. S. S. R."

The fact that Stalin and Hitler are now locked in a deadly struggle, taken in conjunction with the fact that the American people are so wholehearted in their detestation of Hitler and all his works, creates a situation in which Stalin and the American Communist Party are conducting one of the most insidious propaganda campaigns ever turned loose upon the American people. Of course, the strategy of the Communists is to do all within their power to convert the anti-Nazi feelings of the American people into pro-Soviet sentiments. It is against the possible success of this strategy that we must do all within our power to make the truth prevail.

"Dress the Soviet Wolf"

As chairman of the Special Committee on un-American Activities, I have sought for more than three years to sift the truth from the propagandistic falsehoods of the Nazis and the Communists alike. I have done my best to apprise the Congress and the American people of the facts which our investigations have made clear. I, for one, propose to continue at whatever cost to follow the course of giving the facts to the American people, and I intend, Mr. President, to seize upon every opportunity to let the American people know that the similarities between Stalin and Hitler are far more striking than any of their differences.

I note, Mr. President, that you called the attention of the press to article 124 of the Soviet constitution, the article which allegedly guarantees "freedom of religious worship" to the citizens of the U. S. S. R. Far be it from me, Mr. President, to assign any motive or purpose to your citation of this article from the Soviet constitution. My sole concern is to point out that Stalin's record makes a mockery of his constitution.

In the name of tens of thousands of voiceless Christian martyrs who have been murdered by the Soviets, I rise to protest against any effort in any quarter to dress the Soviet wolf in the sheep's clothing of the "four freedoms."

Hoodwinking People

In our investigations, we have learned that the very essence of Communist strategy is double-dealing. Two examples will, perhaps, make clear what I mean. In the period of the people's front, from 1935 to 1939, the Soviet regime conducted its foreign policy around a world-wide anti-Nazi agitation. It succeeded in hoodwinking thousands of well-meaning American liberals into joining its anti-Nazi transmission belts. Then, in August of 1939, without a word of warning, Stalin double-crossed these liberals by signing a pact with Hitler—the pact, Mr. President, which was nothing more nor less than Stalin's go-ahead signal for Hitler's general European war.

Again, I call your attention, Mr. President, to the double-dealing of the American Communists. For weeks, they picketed the White House in what they called at the time an antiwar demonstration. They carried their banners denouncing war and your policies as leading the American people into an "imperialistic" war. They organized and supported strikes of sabotage in many of the principal defense industries. I do not need to tell you that they came very near wrecking the defense program. Then, all of a sudden, the American Communists called off the White House picket line. They no longer saw the war as a conflict between equally unworthy imperialistic powers. They stopped their strikes of sabotage. All had changed. Stalin was now in the war.

Believe me, Mr. President, we have not seen the end of Soviet and Communist double-dealing. The ever-zigzagging line of the party will zigzag again.

Ill-Concealed Device

I wish to make the point that the Soviet constitution itself was nothing more nor less than an ill-concealed device for hoodwinking foreign liberals into Stalin's camp during the people's front period. Freedom of religious worship is, and always has been, as nonexistent in Soviet Russia as freedom of speech has been nonexistent in Hitler's Reich. The history of the Soviet regime in this connection is not one about which there can be any debate.

The present, unrepealed constitution of the Communist Internationale has the following to say about religion: "One of the most important tasks of the cultural revolution affecting the wide masses is the task of systematically and unswervingly combating religion—the opium of the people."

In a published interview with an American delegation to Moscow, Stalin himself declared: "The Party cannot be neutral toward religions, because all religion is something opposite to science."

Earl Browder, Stalin's agent in the United States, wrote the following: "We Communists do not distinguish between good and bad religions, because we think they are all bad for the masses."

"Fight Against Church"

A Communist Party pamphlet written by an American Communist, Prof. Bernhard Stern, has the following to say: "It is necessary to link the fight against the church and religion with the fight against capitalism and imperialism. The Soviet Union under a workers' and peasants' government is the only country in the world where religion and the churches are being combated with active cooperation of the government."

I could go on and on with an endless citation of the literary record of the Soviets and their agents on the subject of religion. Surely that is not necessary. I believe the American people know enough about the real facts to recognize the utterly fraudulent character of the article of the Soviet constitution which pretends that freedom of religious worship is permitted under Stalin's brutaliterius regime.

Communism and Naziism are equally possessed by the demon of hate which sets class against class or race against race. Religion cannot survive the triumph of Communism or the ascendency of Naziism. The truths which Americans hold most dear and which are incorporated in our institutions are in as much danger from Communism as they are from Naziism.

I call upon you, Mr. President, to clarify the situation with respect to Stalin and the four freedoms by making it unmistakably clear that the Soviet regime is utterly repugnant to the American people and nowhere more so than in its cruel pretense to freedom of religious worship.

MARTIN DIES

Army Cadet Dies In Burning Plane

Albany, Ga., Oct. 1 (AP).—Army Aviation Cadet Albert E. Kaufman, of Norfolk, Va., burned to death and Cadet Charles G. Kadel, of Memphis, Tenn., was critically burned in the midair collision of two training planes near Turner Field late today.

In a formation of 12 planes, preparing to land at the advanced air school, the two ships collided and burst into flames. Cadet Kadel bailed out and drifted down with his clothes afire. Kaufman died in his burned ship.

Germans Hammer At Crimea Isthmus

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—Authoritative sources said today they were informed the German attack on the Crimea had reached a point about 7 miles south of Perekop, a city at the top of the isthmus bottleneck.

The isthmus is about 10 to 12 miles long.

Wounds Fatal To Mrs. Miley

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Fred Miley, 50, died tonight at St. Joseph's Hospital of bullet wounds suffered Sunday during an encounter with two burglars in the Lexington Country Club.

Funeral services were held only today for Marion Miley, 27-year-old topflight golfer, who was slain by the bandits when she came to her mother's assistance.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL MEETING.
Plasterers and Cement Finishers, Thursday, October 2, 8 p. m., 1024 New Jersey ave. nw. 30.1.2

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR District of Columbia will hold its regular fall examination for those who wish to become Certified Public Accountants under our law, on THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14, 1941; for application and further details, communicate with Secretary C. Vaughan Darby, C. P. A., 1010 Vt. ave. nw., Rm. 712

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Red Air Strength Admitted by Nazis

Envoy and Lady Back From Britain

Post Staff Photo

ARRIVING last night at the National Airport are Lord and Lady Halifax. The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax returned after a visit of two months in London

Soviet Planes Rule Some Sectors, Say Commentators

By the United Press

Berlin (Thursday), Oct. 2.—Authorized Nazi commentators admitted today that the Russians may have gained superiority in the air "in some sectors" by concentrating their planes, but they said Russia's air losses were 15 times greater than Germany's.

Soviet airplane losses the past five days were given as 354, compared to 23 German planes lost.

Nazis Claim Progress

Berlin, Oct. 1 (AP).—Germany reported progress today at both ends of the Eastern Front, sharing her claims in the North with Finnish forces which announced the capture of the eastern Karelian city of Petrozavodsk and in the South with Italians who are bolstering the push across the Ukraine.

Several Russian batteries were captured as the result of surprise attacks by a German armored division east of Dnieperopetrovsk, on the line of the German drive toward Kharkov and the industrial Donets River Basin in the Eastern Ukraine, the high command reported.

"To the north of this," it said, "another armored division has encountered enemy tank forces and destroyed 45 out of 80 Soviet tanks. The rest were put to flight."

Other official sources said three Russian divisions had been wiped out by a combined German-Italian encirclement northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk.

Italians Seize 7000

A Stefani news agency report from Rome said Italian troops already had captured 7000 Russian prisoners and were eliminating the last Red army resistance in a large pocket east of the Dnieper River. The news agency said Tuesday that four Russian infantry divisions had been trapped and all but destroyed.

On the front before Leningrad, German heavy artillery kept up its pounding of the Russian city's industrial facilities, its water approaches and coastal defense centers.

East of the former Czarist capital, across the narrow isthmus between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga, the Russians were said to have attempted a landing Tuesday southeast of the German-held lake port of Schluesselburg but to have failed with heavy losses.

Long-range German cannon raked Oranienbaum and the Russian island naval base at Kronstadt, which face each other guarding the coast west of Leningrad.

Summarizing results of seven weeks of fighting on the eastern front up to Sept. 29, D.N.B. said 91,752 Russian prisoners were taken exclusive of the 665,000 announced by the high command in the mop-up east of Kiev.

War Sidelights

British Spend $44,000,000 A Day on War

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—Britain's treasury disclosed today that it is paying out the equivalent of more than $44,000,000 a day, a sum 57 per cent greater than the peak in the last great war, to defray the cost of the present conflict.

Despite these astronomical expenditures, nearly $2,000,000 every hour, day and night, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons that Britain has so far conquered the menace of inflation. But that menace still exists, he said, and added:

"The dangers of the future will not lie in the drying up of income, but in the faltering of our resolution to restrict the spending of it."

At Sir Kingsley's request, the House voted a new war credit of £1,000,000,000 (more than $4,000,000,000) which, the chancellor reckoned, will last until about the end of the year.

Nazis Build Big Liner

Berlin, Oct. 1 (AP).—An ocean liner to be named the Vaterland is being constructed by Germany to compete for the Atlantic blue ribbon once peace comes, according to Erich Glodschey, naval expert of Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter.

A great ship of the same name fell into American hands in the World War and was renamed the Leviathan.

Reds Call Class of '22

Moscow, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Russian 1922 military class—19-year-old youths—was called up today for its regular period of military service.

This is the annual date for the summons to military classes and the call was issued by posters signed by district military commanders.

The universal compulsory military training program by which Soviet Russia has announced that she plans to raise the largest people's army in history from her immense reservoir of manpower also began operating today. All men from 18 to 50 years old will undergo 100 hours of military training within the next five months under the plan decreed by Premier Stalin.

Austrians in U. S. May Register for Draft as Such

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, of 1556 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, yesterday issued the following statement on behalf of Dr. Willbald M. Plochl, described as chancellor of the Free Austrian National Council.

"Dr. Plochl," he said, "announces that through the intercession of John W. McCormack, House majority leader, that hereafter Austrians will be permitted to register under the Selective Service Act as Austrians and not Germans.

"Mr. McCormack contacted Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, who later informed him of the above ruling. This ruling also applies to aliens of other countries seized by Hitler. Gen. Hershey also stated that anyone from those countries who registered in the draft believing he was a German, now has the privilege of making an application for reclassification. Heretofore Austrians registered as Germans, simply because they were nationals of a country now under the domination of the Nazis."

Dr. Plochl who lives at 1915 Kalorama Road Northwest, is a member of the faculty of Catholic University.

W. H. Joyce Dies at 74

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (AP).—William Henry Joyce, 74, member of the Farm Loan Board in 1921-22, died last night.

Eagle Squadron Pilot Weds

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

CARRIES HIS BRIDE'S TRAIN—Forrest Dowling, of Texas, a pilot in the American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F., and his bride, the former Diana Baxter, are shown after their marriage yesterday in London. Dowling was shot down over the English Channel in his first operational flight, escaped with an arm wound. Mrs. Dowling is a section officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. (Photo radioed yesterday from London.)

The President's Day

By International News Service

DEM BUMS: Like most of official Washington, the President took time out yesterday to tune in on the World Series. With Attorney General Francis Biddle, the President listened intently to the game as they finished up 1 o'clock luncheon and a discussion of possible talent for Justice Department vacancies. About 2:30 p. m. Biddle tore himself away, went back to his office and work. The President kept the radio turned on, signed letters and continued to listen.

CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT: Bright and early, Secretary Hull once again climbed the White House steps, went immediately into the oval study for yet another conference with the President on the Neutrality Act changes. Regular meeting with Congressional leaders was postponed by order from the President until he finishes discussing the matter with Hull. Shortly after the Secretary of State silently departed the President issued a proclamation giving the Portland Pipeline Co. the right of eminent domain to build a pipeline from South Portland across New Hampshire to the international border near Troy, Vt.

PERSONAL: Lieut. Barry Bingham, Louisville publisher now on a tour of duty with the OCD, came by shortly before noon to make a "personal call" on his friend, Mr. Roosevelt. Another personal as well as official friend, Argentine Ambassador to London Dr. Thomas Le Breton, who knew Franklin Delano Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy way back when, came to call, shake hands.

COLOR: The most colorful caller of a jam-packed day of White House callers was Sir Shanmukhan Chetty, Hindu chief of the Indian Purchasing Commission, who also came to shake the hand. Accompanying the deeply tanned Sir Chetty was British Embassy Charge d'Affaires, Malcolm Campbell. More hand-shaking was in store for the Commander in Chief as a group of four representatives from the Washington State Grange loomed at the executive office door—and later on George Kirstein, son of Department Store Titan Louis Kirstein, also showed up for a brief knock-down to the President of the United States.

R. A. F. Routs Nazi Torpedo Boat Formation

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 1.—A squadron of Britain's new four-cannon Hurricanes blasted apart an attack formation of eight German motor torpedo-boats off the French coast tonight, the air ministry announced.

Meanwhile German bombers unloaded explosives from a great height over some sections of the east of England and in Midlands rural areas tonight. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The sudden swoop of Hurricanes on the darting speed craft which the Germans use to attack Channel convoys left one of the boats in flames and another smoking, the pilots reported. Part of the crew of a third German boat was said to have been shot off deck and into the sea by the rapid-fire 20 mm. cannon.

Strike French Coast

British warplanes struck at the occupied French coast through a bank of Channel mist tonight in continuing raids on the Boulogne and Calais areas.

The British reported two British fighters lost and two German fighters shot down during day sweeps across the Channel which continued as night fell. (The Germans said four British and no German planes were shot down.) From the British shore pinpoints of antiaircraft fire could be seen bursting above the low-lying mist.

The day sweeps came after British bombers blasted for the second night in succession at the north German ports of Hamburg and Stettin.

One bomber captain reported 24 separate fires at Stettin. He said the flames damaged docks, railways and oil storage tanks. The roof of one building was said to have been blasted "sky high."

Hamburg Docks Fired

Crews of bombers attacking Hamburg reported heavy explosions and huge fires in the dock areas. One bomber was said to have flown up the River Elbe within 100 feet of the surface to machine-gun ships.

In the Middle East the R. A. F. was reported to have stepped up its offensive with one of the most effective raids yet on Tripoli, in Italian Libya. Heavy bombs were said to have set fires so big they could be seen for 100 miles.

Russians Will Pay In Raw Material For Aid From U. S.

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Thursday), Oct. 2.—The United States and Great Britain agreed to fill virtually every Soviet need for war supplies in exchange for mountains of Russian raw materials at the concluding session last night of the three-power conference.

The conference closed two days ahead of schedule after only three days of sessions—probably the shortest international council of such dimensions ever held. A communique issued by the British and American delegations and one by Russia announced its results.

For the United States and Great Britain, W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook promised:

"To place at the disposal of the Soviet government practically every requirement for which the Soviet miltiary and civil authorities have asked."

In return, said the commulque issued by Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, "the Soviet government has supplied Great Britain and the United States with large quantities of raw materials urgently required in thsse countries."

Arrangements were said to have been made to "increase the volume of traffic in all directions."

Finns Rejoice Over Capture Of Rail Center

By International News Service

Helsinki, Oct. 1.—Finland tonight celebrated her biggest victory to date in the war against Russia, capture of the highly strategic city of Petrozavodsk, capital of Soviet Karelia and important point on the vital railway linking the Arctic port of Murmansk with besieged Leningrad.

Occupation of the industrial city, announced by the high command today, places Finnish troops for the first time on the western shore of Russia's huge Lake Onega. It opens paths for northward drives to the Soviet White Sea and Arctic coasts and a southward push along the railway to enlarge and strengthen the siege of Leningrad.

Virtually every house in Helsinki bloomed with flags and parades and other manifestations of joy swept the whole country after the noon communique, blared out over all Finnish radios, announced the taking of Petrozavodsk.

Two battering Finnish army columns smashing their way from the west and south were credited with capture of the key center.

Petrozavodsk, inhabited by 50,000 people, is important not only because of its pivotal location, but also because it has been one of the main armaments-manufacturing centers supplying the Russian armies of the north.

The Finnish command, however, admitted that the Russians had "succeeded in carrying away important equipment" from Petrozavodsk last week before the Finns reached the city. Part of the population also was evacuated from the city.

It was the second point at which the Finns have severed the Murmansk-Leningrad railway which already had been cut farther to the south by another Finnish column that drove to the Svir River and Stalin Canal from the northeastern shore of Lake Ladoga.

British Occupy 2 More Buildings Here; Total Now 15

With the acquisition of two more buildings, the continually expanding British Supply Council now is renting a total of 15 buildings—in whole or part—in Washington.

Most recently leased, it was announced yesterday, are the Greenbriar Apartments, 1107 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and the Insurance Building, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tenants of both have been given notice to move. The British are taking over all except the first floor of the seven story Insurance Building and all of the eight-story Greenbriar, which contains 16 apartments.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

Bank Committee will continue hearings on price control bill.

Appropriations Subcommittee to consider defense deficiency items for lend-lease bill.

YESTERDAY

Neither House in session.

Red Cross Enrolls 21,404 to Date

The District Red Cross Roll Call reported an enrollment of 21,404 members yesterday with funds collected to date totaling $33,976. Members added yesterday numbered 4552.

Roll-call officials expressed belief that enrollments will surge upward today. The Government pay day and indications from scattered units of a generous response, heartened officials, although they reported the campaign lagging 1000 memberships behind this date last year.

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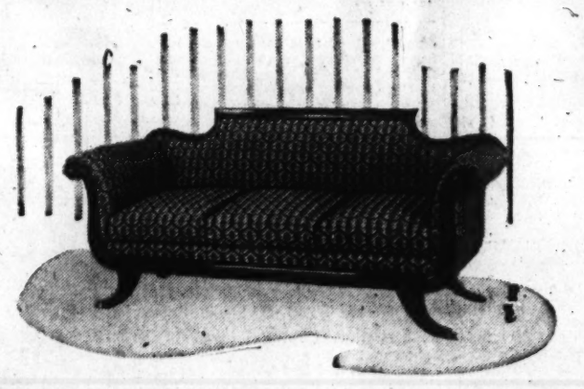

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The Karpen sofa pictured at $129 is upholstered in a black-predominating, Colonial, figured cotton tapestry with rose florals. The exposed wood parts are of solid Honduras Mahogany.

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NOW would be the logical time for them to come to JOHNSON. NOW it would cost but little, and require but few treatments to remove their dandruff, stop the itching and check their hair loss. What are YOU doing? Johnson makes no charge for examination, nor does he advise treatment unless he believes it will help YOU. Phone NA. 6081.

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The Gold Medal Whiskey • Bottled in Bond

Jones Replies To Criticism On Aluminum

MATERIALS, from Page 1.

pounds of present capacity, Jones said, arrangements have been made for building plants which will produce 310 million pounds more. The program was recommended by OPM four months ago.

At the same time, Jones reported that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had made the third disbursement, in the amount of 75 million dollars, on the 425-million-dollar loan recently authorized to Great Britain, making a total of 200 million dollars disbursed to date.

Jones also said he favored giving lend-lease aid to Russia.

An RFC subsidiary, he said, yesterday also made a second disbursement of 20 million dollars to the Russian government's Amtorg Trading Corporation, which he said would be used to purchase American supplies now available for shipment. Yesterday's disbursement follows an initial advance of ten million dollars out of a 50-million-dollar total set aside for Amtorg against the purchase by the RFC of Russian minerals such as manganese, chromite, asbestos and platinum.

Jones said he believed shipping facilities were available to transport the supplies which Amtorg would buy with yesterday's advance. No food was included in list of items to be purchased, he added.

Larger Copper Production

In other developments yesterday relating to the acquisition of scarce defense raw materials, Jones announced that "substantial agreement" had been reached with the Phelps Dodge Copper Co. to finance additional copper production in Arizona to the amount of 60,000 tons a year.

At the same time, the OPM said it was moving ahead on a plan, approved Tuesday by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, to expand the nation's steel-making capacity by ten million tons.

Making public a report on the subject by its special iron and steel consultant, W. A. Hauck, on which the SPAB recommendation was based, the OPM said that for "strategic regions" and to meet existing steel shortages, about half of the total program was required so that the West Coast could be made "largely independent of Eastern steel plants."

Asked about the program at his press conference, Jones said he believed a substantial amount of the cost of the steel expansion would have to be borne by the RFC, with that agency's subsidiaries retaining title to most of the additional facilities.

Boy and 2 Soldiers Killed in Crashes

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

Woolard youth had left home Tuesday night, saying he was "going down to the drug store."

Studied Radio Engineering

Nothing further was heard from him until the Fredericksburg hospital telephoned the Woolard home to report the accident. It was believed the two youths were headed for North Carolina to see friends and relatives. The Woolards came to Washington from that State in 1932 and Bernard had expressed the desire to return for a visit.

The Woolard youth was a radio engineering student at Chamberlain Vocational School. In addition to his parents, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Iva McRae and Mrs. Ila Lawry, and a brother, Lonnie H. Woolard, jr., all of Washington.

Young Hartman is enrolled in Abbott Vocational School.

The car belonged to Mrs. Mary A. Falcone, 5240 Forty-fourth Street Northwest.

In yesterday's rain five cars collided on Klingle Road Northwest under the Connecticut Avenue underpass. A woman and her four-year-old son were slightly injured.

At the same time a four-car accident occurred on the Highway Bridge. No one was injured. Both accidents jammed traffic during the Government rush-hour.

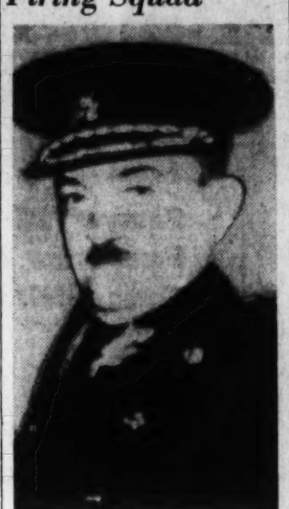
Mrs. George J. Moss, 41, of Silver Spring, Md., was driving east down the Klingle Road hill approaching the Connecticut Avenue underpass when her car skidded, police said. It collided with a westbound automobile driven by Miss May D. Lowell, 46, of 2838 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, a teacher at the Barnard School. Miss Bernadette L. Dore, 2862 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, principal of the Barnard School was a passenger in Miss Lowell's car.

In rapid succession three other eastbound cars joined the melee. An automobile driven by Joseph P. Baron, 20, of Elkridge, Md., slammed into the rear of Mrs. Moss' car, according to police, while the car following Baron swerved off the road to avoid striking him. This car was driven by Mrs. Muriel Pilling, 35, of Silver Spring, Md. Another automobile driven by Otto Glocker, 52, of 6640 Piney Branch Road Northwest, skidded into Pilling's car.

Mrs. Moss and her 4-year-old son, George Moss, jr., were taken to Garfield Hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises after which they were released.

Ann Lucas, 39, Negro, of 1259 Union Street Street Southwest, was seriously injured last night when struck by an automobile at Fourth and M Streets Southwest. She suffered a fractured left arm and internal injuries.

Faces Nazi Firing Squad



GEN. ALOIS ELIAS

CZECH, from Page 1.

wreck a passenger train by removing rails. In retaliation the German military commander ordered the execution of 12 Communist prisoners who were said to have been held for known crimes. They were hanged publicly in the market place at Hagybeckerek and their bodies were left hanging for 24 hours.

The newspaper Pest said the food situation was "catastrophic" in many Yugoslav cities. One of the worst situations was at Nis. The newspaper said there was an intense shortage all over the country of potatoes, corn and wheat as well as meat. All prices were reported soaring.

There is no appeal from the decision of the court except to Adolf Hitler himself.

Elias, who was arrested Sunday, was not only premier but minister of interior and key man in the administration of the protectorate.

Four Put to Death In the Netherlands

Unrest in other German-conquered countries apparently was hidden in similar fashion, but a German radio report heard in New York said four persons had been executed and one sent to prison for life in the Netherlands for operating a sabotage and espionage ring and for shooting a German railroad worker.

In London, the Reuters news agency said the radio at Prague, former capital of Czecho-Slovakia, announced extension of a state of emergency to the districts of Hodonin, Unersky Brod and Uhersky Hradiste.

Six districts, including Prague and the most populous parts of Bohemia and Moravia, have been in a state of emergency since Sunday.

A spokesman for the refugee Benes government of Czecho-Slovakia warned Czechs in a London broadcast not to let themselves be provoked into open demonstrations or strikes, saying the time for rebellion would come but "it is not yet ripe."

Dennett Linked to German Agent With $10,000 to Spend: Prosecution for Abuse of Franking Privilege Indicated

BAGS, from Page 1.

Department of Justice propaganda squad.

"In addition to the Capitol Hill recipients," the Columbia Press blurb for "100 Families" continued, "advance copies were presented to Col. Lindbergh, Gen. Wood, head of the America First Committee; Norman Thomas, John L. Lewis and other noninterventionist leaders."

Viereck Wrote Preface

The blurb said the book demonstrated that Britain's world-wide holdings "have proved the greatest graft on earth." Praised also was the preface, by George Sylvester Viereck, which was entitled "On Aid to Britain."

Another release from Columbia Press, at the time of the death of Kaiser Wilhelm, quoted Viereck's encomium of the Kaiser, and said Viereck sent him a copy of "100 Families."

Viereck Registered

Viereck is registered at the State Department as an agent of the German Library of Information, of the newspaper Munchner Neueste Nachichten, and of Dr. Wirsing, author of "100 Families." The statement said Viereck was supplied with $10,000 for the book's "publishing costs, advertising, publicity, distribution, etc.," in the United States.

Viereck's registration said the Germans paid him $8350 for his services over a six-month period. One of his statements was submitted for him by the New York law firm of Cohalen & Morosini, which appeared for Transocean News Service, at the trial here in which the service was convicted of being a Nazi propaganda agency.

Flanders Hall, Inc., registered as German agents in connection with publication of "100 Families," naming Viereck, Dr. Wirsing and a Munich publishing house as principals.

Clark Denies Giving Them

The shadow of a prosecution for a common evasion of postage fell on Dennett when the statements of Congressmen and Senators concerned were compared with the known fact of Dennett having in his headquarters about a ton of unaddressed franked envelopes. These postage free envelopes may be lawfully mailed only by a member of Congress or a person he has made his agent for the purpose.

"I never gave them to him," said Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho.

Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican), of Illinois, said he had no idea how Dennett got his envelopes.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, said "About 14 months ago he wanted me to join his committee and I refused. He asked for some speeches and I told him to see my secretary. He hasn't acted as my agent in any thing."

Representative Fish told the House, "my secretaries state that they did not send" the speeches to Dennett.

Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, said:

"The speeches never were legally or properly in the possession of Mr. Dennett. If this fellow Dennett had any envelopes of mine, it was not through myself or any of my organization. It would have been over my violent objection, if I had known he had them, if he did have them. At no time, in any way, have I delegated to him any authority to mail any speeches of mine. I wish the special assistants to the Attorney General would find out how he got them. No speech or article of mine would be of aid and comfort to an organization with the principles I understand his to have."

Representative Bartel J. Jonkman (Republican), of Michigan, dclined to comment, saying the matter was one for the grand jury.

Legal authorities declared that mailing of franked matter without being authorized to do so by a Congressman would be within Section 357 of the criminal title of the United States Code, which provides:

"Whoever shall make use of any official envelope, label or indorsement authorized by law, to avoid the payment of postage or registry fee on his private letter, packet, package or other matter in the mail, shall be fined not more than $300."

O'Conor to Speak At FBI Graduation

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor will deliver an address at commencement exercises at the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Police Academy, Washington, Oct. 11. J. Edgar Hoover, ington, October 11. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, invited O'Conor to speak at the exercises, to be held in the Department of Justice Building.

Thirty-six men are expected to complete a 12-week course at the academy and receive certificates. About 300 former school graduates will complete a retraining course at the academy October 11.

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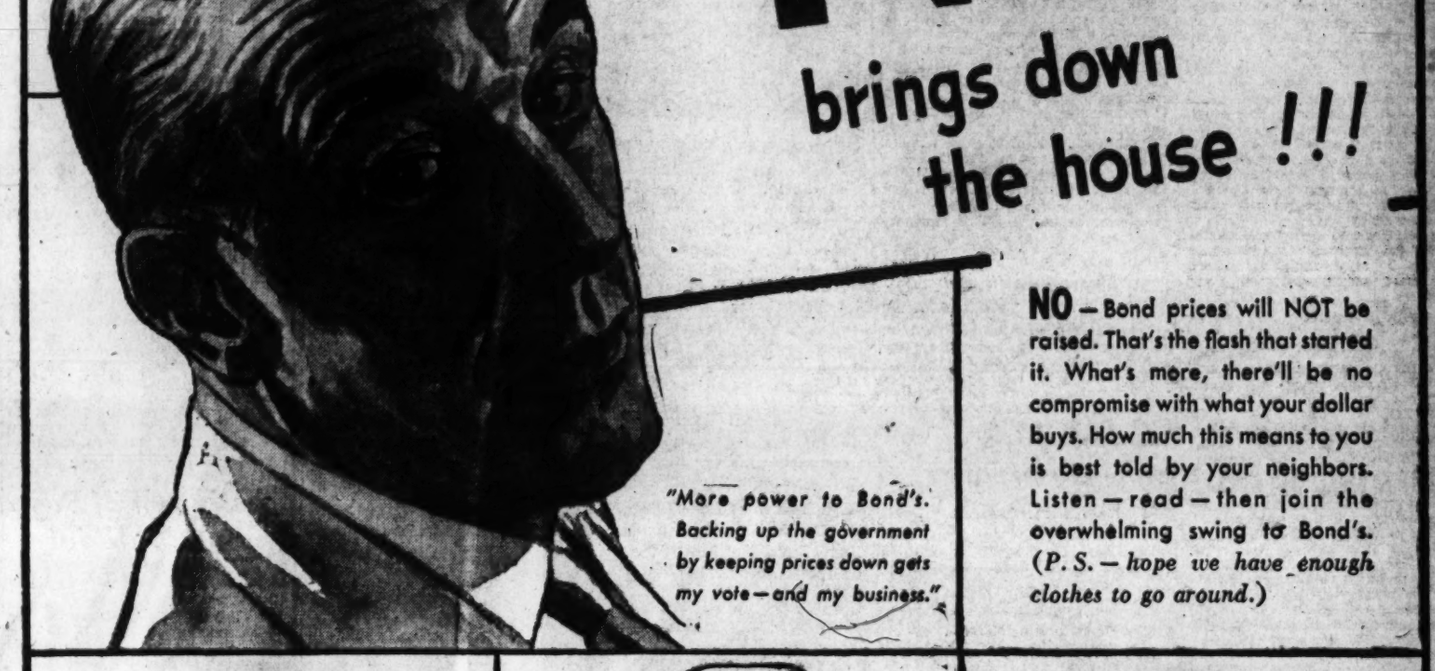
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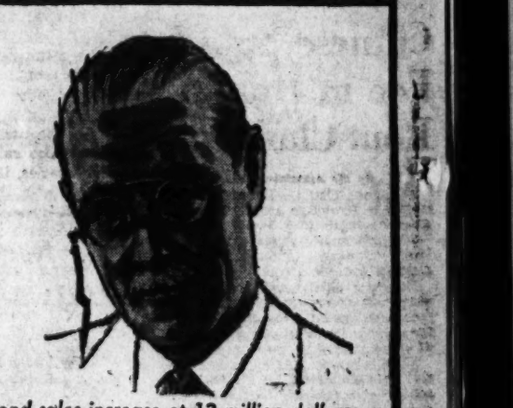
"More power to Bond's. Backing up the government by keeping prices down gets my vote—and my business."
NO—Bond prices will NOT be raised. That's the flash that started it. What's more, there'll be no compromise with what your dollar buys. How much this means to you is best told by your neighbors. Listen—read—then join the overwhelming swing to Bond's. (P. S.—hope we have enough clothes to go around.)

"I'm 26, married, one child. Balancing our family budget often takes fancy bookkeeping. But thanks to Bond, getting my new Fall outfit will be a cinch. Same old prices—wow!"

"Sure I'm making more money. Spending more, too—for darn near everything. So along comes Bond and gives the old pay envelope a break. Now you guess where I'm going for clothes."



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"We dish out plenty of service at my filling station. Folks like it. So do I. That's why I'm buying at Bond's. Still get those extra trousers, smooth fit, charge account—and pay no more than I did before."

"It's a scientific fact—large volume produces great benefits for the consumer. Examine the Bond picture. Here, volume now stems the tide of rising prices to your profit, and mine."

"Show me a store with lots of boosters, and I'll show you a square-shooting outfit. Take Bond's. Their price policy is making plenty of new friends. I know. I'm one of them."

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O'Neal Asks Rigid Control Of Pay, Prices

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, yesterday asked the House Banking Committee to write controls over inflationary wages as well as inflationary prices into the pending price fixing bill.

O'Neal told the committee no Government agency acting as arbitrator or mediator of any labor dispute should recommend any wage increase which could not be absorbed "within a justifiable price schedule."

He said the National Mediation Board, for example, should be required to consult the price administrator on whether a proposed wage boost would increase prices.

O'Neal followed Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board before the committee, and like Eccles, asked Congress to promptly enact the selective price control legislation.

Agree on Ceiling

The farm leader agreed to the 110 per cent of parity farm price ceiling now in the bill, said it would actually mean only parity, and declared "agriculture has been unfairly attacked and grossly misrepresented because of recent increases in farm prices and the cost of living."

He said food had been selling at "starvation prices" and consumers "are still getting food at bargain prices, in relation to the income of wage earners."

Coupled with his proposal that wage increases be disapproved by governmental agencies unless price schedules can absorb the increases, O'Neal recommended a plan of enforced savings under which recipients of pay boosts would be required to invest at least part of the increase in nonnegotiable Government bonds, redeemable only after the emergency.

He said Federal mediation agencies should be given a "mandate" to consult Price Administrator Leon Henderson before approving wage increases.

Cites Public Opinion

"Public opinion will back you," he told the committee. "The greatest army in the world is public opinion. I don't believe any group of organized labor would dare strike."

O'Neal said he favored "selective" control of prices, with statutory limitations on the administrator's powers to assure "adequate control of inflationary price increases without imposing complete regimentation of our economy."

Price ceilings alone, O'Neal said, would not stop inflation unless tax powers were used to recapture more excess earnings and excess profits due to defense expenditures. He said it was also essential that Government institute adequate controls over credit and monetary policies.

Chinese Smash Foe in Hunan; Rout Claimed

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Oct. 1.—Japanese forces in Hunan Province are retreating in great disorder with heavy losses in "a debacle many times worse than 1939," Chinese military dispatches claimed tonight.

Japanese military authorities here said their troops were withdrawing from the capital, Changsha, because they had accomplished their purpose of smashing the Chinese in Huan.

Dispatches from Chungking said the Chinese there had amassed a million firecrackers to celebrate the great victory as soon as an official observation was launched. It was in a thrust at Changsha in October, 1939, that the Japanese suffered one of their worst defeats of the entire China "incident," and fell back on Yochow, 100 miles to the north.

Chinese military quarters said that this time the Japanese actually were being cut off from Yochow as they fled north.

The Japanese already have announced withdrawal from Chuchow, 30 miles south of Changsha, giving the same explanation as for their retirement from Changsha.

Japanese aerial attacks during the day were officially declared to have destroyed an entire Chinese troop train of 15 cars and to have sunk 60 Junks carrying troops, presumably on a Hunan Province river.

Orchestra to Rehearse

The Chadwick Orchestra, which for 17 years has carried on a special work of entertainment at institutions for the infirm, will resume rehearsals at 8 p. m. Saturday. The rehearsals will take place at 2026 O Street Northwest. Interested amateur musicians may communicate with Mrs. Alice Chadwick.

AUTUMN COLORS
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The Autumn coloring of the Virginia Alleghanies, one of the world's finest natural spectacles, will reach its height during the next few weeks.

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Bath County Field Trials, October 17 and 18

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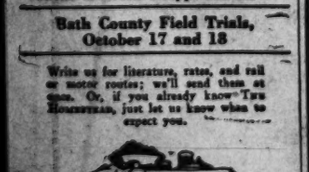

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Governor Takes a Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEIR WEDDING DAY—Pennsylvania's Gov. Arthur H. James and his bride, the former Mrs. Emily Case, leave Deep Run Presbyterian Church after their marriage yesterday at Doylestown, Pa. The marriage was the second for both the 58-year-old Governor and the 48-year-old widow of a Cornell University professor

Shofar's Blast Ends Observance Of Yom Kippur

"The Lord, He is my God."

Uttered seven times from worshipers' lips, that Biblical quotation—followed by one final blast of the Shofar (ram's horn) last night ended Jewry's observance of Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, its most hallowed event. It was a 24-hour period of fasting and repentance.

Followers of Judaism now look forward to gathering in synagogues and temples on Sunday night to begin the celebration of the festival of Succoth. Also called the Feast of the Tabernacles, it will close eight days later with the completion of the annual cycle of readings from the Torah, scroll of the Pentatuch.

In Israel, Succoth was the last of three festivals on which the faithful made yearly pilgrimages to the temple to present thankofferings for the year's blessings.

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THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

Fully Equipped Field Force Landed by Army in Iceland

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjjavik, Iceland, Sept. 13 (Delayed).—A field force of the United States Army—Infantry, Artillery and Engineer, Signal, Ordnance and Medical units—has arived here with vast supplies of equipment and materials to make this one of the most formidable fortresses of the north.

The Americans brought what their commander, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, called "some interesting equipment—skis, snowshoes and Garand automatic rifles for every man—to take over camps built by United States Marines and British forces.

Maj. Gen. H. O. Curtis, commander in chief of the British forces and general officer commanding the British troops on the islands, continues in command of all soldiers, including the American contingent.

(The arrival of American Naval and Marine forces in Iceland was announced on July 7, although American officers were seen there as early as mid-May. United States Army Air Corps units also are on the island. On September 25, the arrival in Reykjavik of United States Army nurses was disclosed.

Gen. Bonesteel, a lanky veteran of the last war, told me aboard one of the transports:

"We are here for hard and serious business. I want to impress that on everyone. There is no time for fooling."

The American disembarkation was carried out with precision. While Gen. Bonesteel was met ashore by Gen. Curtis, men struggled quietly all day, pulling the equipment of modern warfare from the holds of the great transports.

Gen. Bonesteel, making his formal arrival, took the salute along with Gen. Curtis, Brig. Gen. John Marston, commander of United States Marine forces in Iceland, and Admiral Scott, the British naval officer commanding—in a walk along rows of light infantrymen.

The band played "Over the Waves"—the invariable accompaniment to a British general inspection.

Icelanders gathered at the docks cheered as Gen. Bonesteel saluted at the order "Eyes right."

The music died, and the Americans fell to work unloading the equipment.

How the New Tax Will Affect Furs

Who has to pay the new 10 per cent tax on furs?

Here are some typical questions and answers:

Q. I have bought a fur for which I contracted and on which I started payments before October 1. The store is keeping it for me in cold storage. I have the right to take the fur away at any time. Do I pay the tax that became effective yesterday?

A. No.

Q. How about the case where I bought a fur and started paying for it before October 1, but do not have the right to claim the garment until I have paid for it in full?

A. In this case, unless the garment is yours to take when you wish, you have to pay the tax.

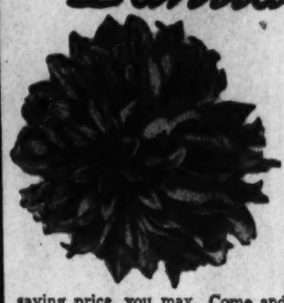
Q. What are the Treasury rules that govern this?

A. The Treasury says that to escape the tax milady must contract for the fur, start payments and take delivery of it—all before October 1. However, they consider the fur delivered if it is merely put aside in cold storage by the store, provided the buyer can take it out whenever she wants. Unless she can claim the fur at will, it is taxable.

Dry Weather Delays Planting of Wheat

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 1.—The deficiency of rain here has forced farmers to delay the planting of their winter wheat crop. J. A. Miller, Government weather observer, at Keedysville, said there has been a deficiency of 6.44 inches in the first nine months.

BOLGIANO'S 11th ANNUAL
Free **Dahlia Show**



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B—Bud Vase Clear as a Bubble, Graceful as a Flower Stem—Libbey full lead blown crystal..... **$4**

C—Lenox's Delicately Beautiful Bud Vase of pure ivory color china in molded decorated shape..... **$2.50**

D—Small but Treasurable—your gift of an imported crystal glass cigarette box—takes beautifully to engraving..... **$4.50**

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

E—Lenox China in soft coral color with narrow gold-color decoration for an unusual vase..... **$6**

F—Verlys Glass Bowl with its rich dull look, its relief of flower decoration... **$7.50**

GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

29th Starts Groundwork For Mock War

By Marshall Andrews
A Post Staff Correspondent

Morven, N. C., Oct. 1.—Officers of the Twenty-ninth Division scattered over the roads in this area today, reconnoitering routes for the first test in mimic combat of the organization of the Second Army Corps.

Next Monday the Corps, composed of the Twenty-ninth, Twenty-eighth and Forty-fourth Divisions, will launch the first of a series of maneuvers which will continue until early December and will involve every type of warfare known to military men. The corps and its divisions will at one time or another use or protect themselves against tanks, gas, aircraft and parachute troops as well as the traditional infantry and artillery arms.

The First Corps exercise will start October 6 and will last one and one-half days. It will involve moving at least 10 miles to a defense line and organizing for a defense which will culminate in a counter-attack. The next two days will be given over to a free maneuver with one division against another with night movements of at least 20 miles.

The second week will see the corps organized into a highly mobile unit in a movement which will end in a powerful attack with initiative in the hands of combat team commanders. In the first two days of that week, the corps will operate as an encircling force of a field army and will make a day and night movements of at least 20 miles. The last two days will see the corps launch an attack against part of a corps, probably a division, in a prepared position.

Corps against corps problems will follow, finally developing into maneuvers involving the entire First Army. During the last two weeks in November, the Army will be opposed by the Fourth Corps in a maneuver under direction of Post 2, General Headquarters. With more than a million dollars in its pockets, the Twenty-ninth went to town tonight to see how far a million dollars would go in Anson County. Long lines of uniformed men stood before money order windows of post offices in the county and tonight numerous blankets were spread in company streets for immediate exchange of soldier pay.

The first fatality in the corps was reported today in the death yesterday of Lieut. Paul V. Friend, of Connellsville, Pa., an officer in the antitank company 110th Infantry 28th division. Lieut. Friend was killed when a weapons carrier in which he was riding with four others overturned between Wadesboro and Lilesville. None of the others was injured.

Gobs and Gals in Bermuda

Official Navy Photos.

THE LIFE OF A SAILOR—Sailors of the U. S. S. Augusta, battleship which carried Secretary of Navy Knox to the Caribbean for an inspection of United States naval bases, are shown on a stop over at Bermuda. Top—They meet some of the fair Bermudians. Lower—They dive off the man-o-war for a swim in the sea

Navies Will Foil Nazis, Knox Says

BAR. from Page 1.

fight elsewhere than on our own soil."

He emphasized frequently that freedom of the seas is essential to peace and declared such freedom could be enforced only by joint leadership of the United States and Great Britain.

Admits Imperfections

"It is the hope of the world," he said, "that sea power for the next hundred years, at least, will reside in the hands of the two great nations which now possess that power, the United States and Great Britain. You may say it is a dangerous power when controlled by so few, and there is truth in that reflection.

"But, feeble and inadequate as may be the impulses in American and British hearts for the common good and the advancement of civilization, and likely as it is that this power will sometimes be abused, it is far safer thus than if that power should be permitted to pass into the hands of aggressive nations who seek their own selfish aggrandizement.

Connally Sounds Warning

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warned of the "menace of totalitarianism, whether arising from within or without," and declared:

"Let the republics of the Americas defend the corollary to the Monroe Doctrine which has been extended by President Roosevelt, wit: That no foreign dictator shall weaken the security of this hemisphere."

Sir Norma Birkett, K. C., of the English bar, told the convention:

"Those previous things for which the common peoples of many lands are now suffering in order to preserve them are in a high sense the special care of the law. A fearless, independent judiciary, an equally independent and fearless bar, are still of supreme importance; and perhaps of greater importance than now."

Neutrality Act Revision Hinted

NEUTRAL. from Page 1.

tioned the wisdom of a pitched fight for that purpose when the President's foreign policy objectives could be attained in a more moderate bill.

From Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, however, came a call for repeal of the act and full return to the rules of international law. Bridges, who opposed the Neutrality Act from the outset, said repeal would be "the most honest" approach to a foreign-policy solution. United States neutrality statutes alone, he declared, freed Hitler to launch his conquests.

Schwartz Backs President

Senator Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming, in a radio speech indorsed the President's foreign course and said it had the backing "of the more prominent and influential men and women in both Democratic and Republican parties."

Schwartz said it would be "cruel and cowardly" not to arm merchant ships and protect them with the Navy.

"The neutrality law was enacted in the hope we could thereby stay out of danger," he said. "Hitler has destroyed that hope. Our course is clear. We must arm our merchantmen and protect them further by our Navy. The alternative is to keep off the ocean and abandon the world to Hitler."

Gas Shortage Real, Ickes Insists

GAS. from Page 1.

witness had accused the subcommittee of hindering the oil conservation program.

"I regret that was and still is my deliberate conclusion," Ickes replied. The subcommittee, he said, urged the public to cooperate in conserving petroleum supplies and at the same time "told the country" there was no shortage of oil or transportation facilities.

"Of course, when people are told the shortage is a fake, you don't get any conservation results," he added.

Maloney countered with an assertion that Ickes' office had generated public "hysteria" in regard to oil shortages.

Ickes told the subcommittee that the Cities Service Oil Co. two weeks ago was seeking 1000 extra tank cars, and was offered only 160 cars out of a total of 125,337 owned by 64 tank-car companies.

"That Means Shortage"

"I have said that there was a shortage—and I mean, as I have always meant, a shortage in transportation," Ickes continued. "I still say that there is a shortage. To me, if your reserves have dropped, and your replacements have dropped, and your transportation facilities have been cut 20 per cent or more with prospects for still greater cuts, and your demand is up 10 or 11 per cent—that means shortage.

"It doesn't mean that there isn't enough for today," he said, "but it does mean that, if this trend were allowed to continue, there would not be enough for next winter."

Ickes asserted that "the situation changed rapidly for the worse" after publication of the subcommittee report, with gasoline stations immediately relaxing efforts to hold down sales.

"I feel sure you would have avoided such consequences if the facts of the oil situation had not been misrepresented to you by persons and organizations with motives that will not bear scrutiny," he told the subcommittee.

Woodlawn P.-T. A. Plans Carnival

The Woodlawn, Va., Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a carnival on the school lawn tomorrow night at 8 for the benefit of the playground equipment fund.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes F. W. Hoppe, Mrs. Grady Hardage, Mrs. John Leisner, Mrs. F. H. Hoppe, Mrs. L. Havenner, Mrs. N. E. Waddell, Mrs. Ruth Fewell, William Miller and Edward P. Monroe.

WAS DEAFened NOW HEARS CLOCK TICK

A. M. Beetchenna, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotone Ear Drops, I was so deafened that I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotone, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again, and also get relief from hissing, ringing head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive eardrums was removed. Try Orotone Ear Drops as directed. They are safe and contain an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose. Month's supply only $1.00.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.
For Del. Call COl. 2980

What Causes Slow Pick-Up?

Car Care

By Ed Carl

You should know because slow pick-up may be a danger sign. If spark plugs don't fire perfectly it wastes gas, oil, and causes motor wear. Replace plugs each 10,000 miles. Check the air cleaner, have distributor points cleaned, watch the ignition system. Noisy, dirty valves leak power and drag pick-up. Get 30,000 miles of new car performance for ½ a first-year's new car depreciation. That's the saving a car overhaul gives you in the Call Carl five-story complete car plant. Get an estimate from Washington's "Little Detroit" first and consider the economy of guaranteed repairs. Drive in, night or day, to Call Carl's Brightwood Branch, Northeast at Downtown.

ED. CARL

Call CARL INC
WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT
3 LOCATIONS
District 2775

Brother Andrew, Former St. John's Faculty Man, Dies

St. John's College, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest, reported yesterday that Brother Fidelis Andrew, F. S. C., former member of the institution's faculty, died suddenly Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Brother F. Andrew, about 32, taught English and chemistry at St. John's from 1933 to 1938. Recently he had been a member of the faculty at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, and a summer school student at Catholic University here.

He was a native of Philadelphia. His secular name was Harry Collins.

Burial will be at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Mother House of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, Ammendale, Md.

Requiem Mass Set Tomorrow For Mr. Downham

Requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, for E. Ethelbert Downham, treasurer of the West Brothers Brick Co., of Washington, who died late Tuesday at his Alexandria residence following a long illness. The services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. A. Rankin, V. G., and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A native of Alexandria, Mr. Downham was the son of E. Francis Downham and the late Mrs. Esther M. Downham. In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Hellmuth Downham; a son, Charles T. Downham, and two brothers, George F. Downham, of Alexandria, and L. P. Downham, of Detroit.

He was a fourth degree member of Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus, and was affiliated with the Cosmopolitan and Calvert Clubs of Washington. He had been connected with the West Brothers concern for the past 27 years.

Pro Tem Officers Fill Recreation Posts in Fairfax

The community recreation center committee, composed of representatives from Dunn Loring, Idylwood, Tysons Corner, Merrifield and other Fairfax County communities, elected the following slate of officers to serve temporarily until a regular election can be held:

President, Dr. Thomas P. Martin; first vice president, Herman Miller; second vice president, Carl Campbell; third vice president, Ernest Saulsbury; recording secretary, Mrs. John E. Meyers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Seoane, and Mrs. John H. Sligh, treasurer.

The constitution and by-laws, prepared by a committee which had been appointed for that purpose, were adopted. An executive committee meeting has been called for the evening of October 22 at the Dunn Loring School.

QUICK CASH
LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY
AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES
$10.00, Pay Only 30c a Month
$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month
$40.00, Pay Only $1.20 a Month
$100.00, Pay Only $3.00 a Month
LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
3223 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.
The Only Pawnbroker On a Washington Thoroughfare

New York—Apartments & Hotels

Be at home in New York

Listed below are four fine residential hotels priced to suit every taste and purse

HOTEL RUSSELL
PARK AVENUE AT 37TH STREET
In the center of lovely Murray Hill Section. Large 1 Room Studios $90—2 Room Suites from $170. Serving pantries—Real fireplaces. Reasonable Daily & Weekly Rates.

HOTEL SUTTON
330 EAST 56TH STREET
Sutton Place Section. Single Studios $10 Weekly. 2 Room Suites—Foyer $80 Monthly. Free Swimming Pool—Sundeck. Intimate Cafe-Bar. EVERYTHING NEW!

HOTEL SALISBURY
123 WEST 57TH STREET
Heart of Musical America. Luxurious Apartments. Large One Room—$85 Monthly. Large Two Room Suites from $145 Monthly. All with Serving Pantry. Near Theatres—Park! Daily Rates $3.50 Single; $4.50 Double.

HOTEL WOODWARD
BROADWAY AT 55TH STREET
Convenient to Everywhere. An atmosphere of refinement in the center of New York's activities. Large One Room $50 Monthly. Two Room Suites $90 Monthly with Cuisenettes. Daily $2.50 Single; $3.50 Double.

All of these fine hotels are conveniently located to all business and transportation. The rates include full hotel service. We will be happy indeed to give you additional information.

Direction: Emil H. Roney — 123 West 57th Street, New York City

Seagram keeps the
TOUGHNESS OUT
... blends extra
PLEASURE IN

You'll find that our 5 Crown is mellow
As notes from the "sax" or the cello
And you will be thanking
Our blenders for yanking
Out TOUGHNESS—that bad little fellow.

Yes, Seagram's gives TOUGHNESS the hook
Extra Pleasure you can't overlook—
Five Crown, we think
Is a marvelous drink—
Once tried—it is seldom forsook.

Seagram's 5 Crown

SAY SEAGRAM'S . . . AND BE SURE!

Seagram's 5-Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. Since Sept. 15 71½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

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BUILD YOUR ENTIRE ROOM SCHEME AROUND THE
ORIENTAL JEWEL-TONES
IN YOUR AMERICAN-LOOMED
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Karastan 9x12 $179.50	Karashah 9x12 $145
Size	Karastan	Karashah
9x15	$225.00	$180.00
9x18	$270.00	$215.00
10.6x12	$210.00	$170.00
10.6x14	$245.00	$200.00
10.6x16	$280.00	$225.00
10.6x18	$315.00	$255.00
10.6x20	$350.00	$280.00
12x12	$240.00	$195.00
12x14	$280.00	$225.00
12x16	$320.00	$265.00
12x18	$360.00	$290.00
12x20	$395.00	$320.00

Pick your color scheme right out of your Karastan. Blend glowing emerald tones with rich ruby red. Play cool sapphire against the golden glow of topaz tones. You get beautiful decorating results because Karastan rugs have the same perfect color harmony you find in precious Orientals. They have the same perfection of design, too, with patterns woven through to the back and a sheen that glows like moonlight on water.

For all this luxury, and many years of wear, you pay amazingly little. Solve your decorating problems now with a jewel-toned Karastan from our Karastan Galleries.

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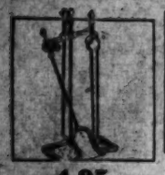
OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

HUNDREDS OF HOUSEWARES AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES



4.95

Solid-state 4-Pc. Fire Set. Full-size set 29" inch high. Stand, shovel, tongs and poker. For real log-burning fires. Special.

4.77

5.95 Universal Electric Waffle Iron. Chrome-plate finish. Cord-plug. Walnut handles. Greaseless cast aluminum grids.

1.88

2.49 Pantry Stool. Dupont pyralin covered top. Two lower steps fold under. Wide top step. Is both stool and ladder.

1.44

1.69 All-Glass Percolator-Teapot Combination. Holds 6 to 8 cups. Use over any flame. Makes coffee or tea. Guaranteed.

1.97

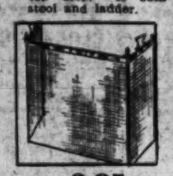
2.49 Lander's Electric Iron. Made by Universal. Chrome-plate finish. Full weight, size. Quick-heat. Cord-plug guarantee.

3.59

5.95 Yard Dryer. Revolving. Rustproof galvanized center post. Separate ground box. Strong arms. Better Dryer ...5.95

2.99

3.95 Brass-plate Andirons. Are 17½-inch high. Weigh 19 lbs. Polished top sets off the plating. For real wood-burning fires.

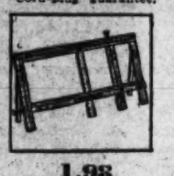


3.95

4.95 Fireplace 3-Fold Screen. Brass-plate Bound Top. Steel frame. Sturdy construction. Decorative. For burning fires.

1.29

Pantry 5-Pc. Set. Big pieces. Hinge-top bread box, c-pc. canister set (flour, sugar, coffee and tea). Rose Arbor decoration.



1.98

2.49 Curtain Stretcher. Sliding gauge adjustment. Four self-square (3 level) corners. 1½ stock. 3.98 Stretcher ...2.98

1.99

2.95 Decorated Tilt-top Table. Lithograph decorations (printed along with top covering). Many subjects. Hardwood frame.

54c

Canister 4-Pc. Set. Big pieces. For flour, tea, coffee and sugar. Rose Arbor decoration. White with colors.

2.95

G. E. Streamlined Iron. Has thumb rest, button nook, cord-plug set. Full size, weight. Chromeplate finish. Cord-and-plug set.

79c

1.59 O'Cedar Triangle Mop. Brown yarn. Large size. Removable frame. For cleaning all floors. Discontinued style.

79c

$1 Oval Roaster. Durable blue speckle enamel. Holds big 12-lb. roast, chickens, etc. Sturdy handles. 1.49 Larger Roaster,$1

3 for $1

89c Shields. Fit up to 9" wide radiators. Extend 19 to 35". Ivory or walnut-grain. 79c Larger Shield, 59c (25 to 47" extension).

69c

Metal Bread-Box. Flat hinged top. Good size. Rose Arbor decoration. White with red or blue. Heavy metal. This value.

89c

Waste Set. 8-qt. step-on can with matching waste basket. Chip-proof finish. Rose Arbor decoration. Colors.

2.99

3.49 Unpainted Drop-leaf Table. Legs bolt securely to table. When open is 42x36 inches. Smooth sanded finish.

Both for 1.95

2.49 Electric Logs & Andirons. Good-size birch logs (look realistic when lit). For artificial or real fireplaces. Decorative.

9.95

11.95 Kerosene Heater and Cooker. Heats good-size room. Burns 8 hrs. on 1 gal. kerosene. Attractive brown finish. This value.

4-gal. size 79c

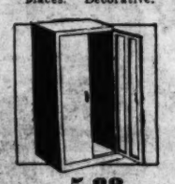
1.19 Garbage Can. With tight-fit cover. Heavy galvanized. Leak, rustproof. 6-Gal. 1.29 Size..89c 8-Gal. 1.49 Size..99c

98c

1.19 Step-Ladder. Safety treads on steps (steel rod reinforced). Many household uses. 5-Ft. 1.39 Size...1.19

2.37

Detecto Health Scales. Weighs up to 300 lbs. 5-year guarantee. Low safe platform. Easy-read dial. All bath colors.



5.88

6.98 Double-Door Wardrobe. Size 60x20 x20-inch. Steel clothes rod. Brown furniture finish. This Anniversary Sale value.

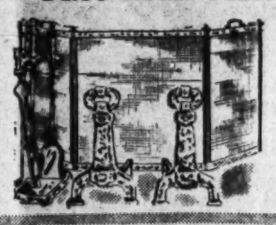
5-Pc. 34.95 Birch-Maple Breakfast Set

27.95

Solid birch-and-maple. Table has stainless porcelain top and matching sliding leaves. Lined cutlery drawer. Four box-seat chairs with screw-bolt construction. Maple with red or brown trim.

39.95 Better 5-pc. Set 34.95

14.95 Brass-Plate 7-Pc. Ensemble



10.95

Complete fireplace ensemble for real log-burning fires. Full-size andirons, 4-piece firetool set, 3-fold screen. Brass-plate finish.

14.95 (List) White

G. E. MIXER

12.95

All-white finish. Multiple-speed motor. Has 2 bowls, automatic turntable. Mixes, whips, beats, stirs all types of food.

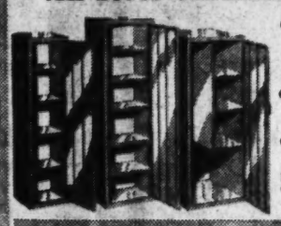
2.95 & 3.95

Shower Curtains

1.93

Water-proof coating on material. Discontinued patterns of higher priced curtains. Choice of wanted colors. 4.95 Curtain-Drape Set 3.49.

All Steel Cabinets at Very Low Prices

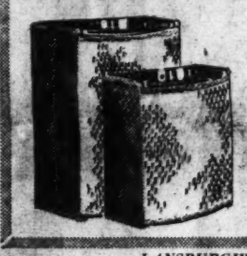


Choice of Either White or Ivory Enamel Finishes

Reg. 4.98 Five-Shelf Space 60x14x12-inch size **3.99**

Reg. 6.98 Six-Shelf Space 66x18x12-inch size **5.49**

Reg. 7.98 Broom and Utility Combination, 60x20x15-inch ... **6.49**



Special Purchase! Carload

Pearlwick Hampers

Reg. 3.50 **2.39**

Decorated mother-of-pearl finish pyralin covered tops. Woven fibre body. Bench and upright styles. Large, roomy capacity. Smooth, nonsnag interior. All wanted colors.

4.50 Larger Hampers.....3.59

2.99

3.95 Steel Utility Table. Has drawer, 2 lower shelves. Easy-roll casters (white finish). Top 15x20 inches. Many uses.

79c

$1 Three-Piece Skillet Set. Heavy lifetime cast-iron construction. Size: 6½, 8, 10 inches. Many cooking uses. This value.

1-Gal. Size 1.09

1.49 Rich-Gloss No-Rub Floor Wax. Spreads on easily. Dries to high lustre without polishing. Apply with mop, rag.

2.99

3.75 Bissell Carpet Sweeper. Full size. Metal case. Rubber-tired wheels. Strong handle. Quiet operating. Easy-to-operate.

59c

Step-On Can. Has 8-qt. removable inset. Step-on treadle to open lid. Rose Arbor decoration. White with colors.

59c

Cake Tray and Cover. Wire clamp holds them together tightly. White with red or blue trims. Keeps cake fresh.

1.09 each

1.69 Triplecote Enamel Utensils. Red trim. Choose from a wanted pieces. Make up a matching set at this low price.

44c

69c Brooms. Selected straw (won't shed). Smooth hardwood handles. For all floors, walks, etc. 89c Better Broom, 74c

9.95

12.95 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner. Previous models. Expertly rebuilt. Worn parts replaced. New bag, brush. New guarantee

89c

$1 Floor Brush. For all types of floors. Big 12-inch sweeps. Use for walks, garage, floors, etc. With smooth long handle.

2.39

3.49 Fibre Fernery. Woven fibre (brown or green finishes). Turned legs. Galvanized inset. 3.98 Fernery 3.49

6.45

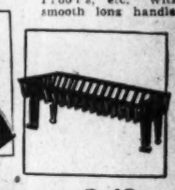
7.50 Tables: 20x30, 30x36, 24x36, 25x40" Stainless porcelain top.

69c

89c Clothes Baskets. Strong splint construction. Sturdy end handles. Smooth nonsnag interior. 1.19 Larger Size..89c

6.95

7.95 Hand Vacuum Cleaner. Famous makes. Expertly rebuilt. Worn parts replaced. New bag, etc. Guaranteed.



3.49

3.95 Wood-and-Coal Grate. Will last for years with ordinary care. Velvet-black iron. Use for wood or coal. In 21 or 24"

59c

79c Non-Slip Tub Mat. Rubber (white, green, blue). Size 23½x15½ inches. Prevents accident. 81 Larger Size....79c

2.39

Fireside Log Basket. Brass-plate finish hammered effect. Strong handle. Sets on feet. For wood and chips. Decorative.

16 rolls for 89c

1.23 Toilet Tissue. White, 1000-sheet rolls. Completely wrapped for sanitation (protects from dust and dirt). Soft.

1.88

2.79 Medicine Cabinet. Large size. Full window glass, door mirror. White enamel finish. Has three shelves. This value.

4.99

5.98 Steel Utility Cabinet. White or ivory finishes. Five-shelf spaces. Flush-to-floor style. Size: 60x19x12 inches. This value.

98c

1.29 Folding Ironing Board. Padded—covered—ready to use. Folds flat in one easy motion. Sturdy. 2.29 Board 1.98

2.99

4.95 Heavy Toilet Seat. White celluloid sprayed finish. Stainless split, crack-proof. Has rust-proof hinges. This saving.

49c

69c Dish Drainer. Rubber-covered (white, red, green). Separate silver compartment. Prevents chipping, quiet to use.

59c

69c Folding Dryer. Wooden (smooth, sanded). Fold compactly. Use in or out doors. Large space. 1.19 Better Dryer, $1

5.95

7.95 Circulating Electric Heater. Heats good-size room. Attractive crackle finish. Has 1320-watt unit. For home, etc.

LANSBURGH'S—Housewares—Sixth Floor

What a Beauty! 29.95 (1941 List) DeLuxe Radio

G. E. TREASURE CHEST

- New Visulux Dial
- Dual Beam-a-Scopes
- Plug-in Connection for Wired-type Record Player
- 5-Inch Dynapower Speaker
- Special Tone Monitor Circuit
- AC Superheterodyne Model

20% Down Payment. 6 to 12 months to pay on approved credit. Small service charge.

★ In Blonde Mahogany, 26.95

In Solid Mahogany Cabinet

22.95★

Exquisite 18th Century style (decorative pierced fretwork). Powerful 6-tube table model with American broadcast and short wave reception. Featured for Anniversary.

LANSBURGH'S—Radios—Third Floor

In Handcut Crystal!

25c Stemware

17c

Popular Open Stock "Daisy"

Choice: Goblets, champagnes, cocktails, finger bowls, 6-inch plates, wines, 12-oz. iced teas, 9-oz. water tumblers, 5-oz. fruit juice.

In Handcut Crystal!

35c Stemware

28c

Lovely Open Stock "Salina"

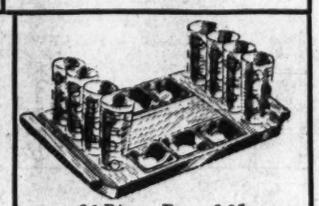
All-over hand cutting. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, 5-oz. fruit juices, 12-oz. iced teas, 6" and 8" plates, wines.

Etched Crystal 3-Pc.

3.95 Console Set

2.49

Set consists of two 2-lite candlesticks and beautifully shaped bowl. Charming for buffet and table. Use together, separately.



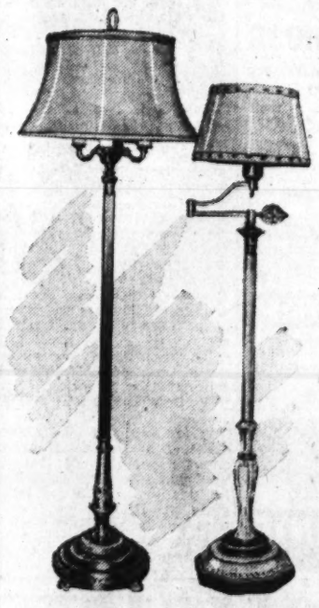
26-Piece Reg. 2.95

HOSTESS SET

1.99

Inlaid tray (use separately), 8 decorated crystal tumblers, 8 crystal stirrers, 2 wood racks (for tumblers), 6 crystal relish dishes, 1 wood cutting board.

LANSBURGH'S—Glass and Dinnerware—Sixth Floor



Famous "Salem" 17.95

Floor Lamps

- 6-Way Floor Lamps
- 3-Way Double Swing Arm Bridge Lamps

14.99

Onyx insets in bases. Choice of popular 2-tone Empire or ivory and gold finishes. Stretched (rayon lined) shades in a wide variety of types.

6.95 Colonial Brass

PRISM LAMPS

5.25 Pair

Use these exquisite lamps for decoration and practical lighting, too. Beautifully designed in brass. Have etched globes and 10 sparkling glass prisms.

5.95 & 6.95 China

TABLE LAMPS

4.79

Solid colors, two-tone effects and decorated bases. Use them singly—and in pairs. Specially designed multifilament rayon shades (rayon lined).

Lansburgh's—Lamps—Sixth Floor

SIX OUTSTANDING VALUES IN DINNERWARE
1.95
29-Piece
Reg. 2.95
LUNCH SET
Open stock service for 4. For breakfast and supper too. Four each: plates, cups and saucers, bread-butter plates, fruit (or dessert) saucers.
4.95
32-Piece
Reg. 5.95.
Set for 6
Lovely 3-spray pattern (each piece Six each: trimmed): dinner plates, tea cups and saucers, bread-butter plates, jug soups, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish.
6.95
53-Piece
Reg. 8.95
Set for 8
Open stock American dinnerware. Complete dinner service for 8. Includes sugar and creamer, vegetable dish and meat platter. Charming pattern. This sale value.
9.95
91-Piece
Reg. 12.95
Set for 8
English-type open stock pattern in American dinnerware. Dinner service for 8 (has 3 sizes of plates) and all necessary serving pieces. Smart pattern.
19.95
94-Piece
Reg. 24.95
Set for 12
Complete dinner service for 12 in stunning two-tone open stock pattern. Fine American dinnerware. Has 2 platters, casserole, gravy boat.
29.95
94-Piece
Reg. 39.95
American China Set
Complete dinner service for 12. Lovely pattern. Combines quality and beauty. Saving of $10.

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care saves wear

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HOW TO LENGTHEN THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR AND SAVE GASOLINE

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Motor car production is being cut sharply . . . which means your present car will have to *last*. So keep it in good condition. Your Esso Dealer is prepared to see you through this emergency—and help you get better mileage. He's offering free checkover service and the free book shown above, full of helpful tips on preventing wear and saving gasoline. Drive in—see your Esso Dealer today!

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW JERSEY

Spy Counsel Clash Heatedly On FBI Work

By Pat McGrady
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 1.—An objectionable line of defense questioning about the Federal Bureau of Investigation's failure to apprehend British agents while rounding up German-Americans almost resulted in a fist fight today between Government and defense attorneys at the trial of 16 men charged with espionage conspiracy.

In the Government's corner was Assistant United States Attorney James D. Saver (about 210 pounds—Fordham) and in the defense corner and cross-examining an FBI agent was Frank J. Walsh (about 150—Harvard).

Sudden Remark

Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers had ruled as inadmissable a series of Walsh's questions regarding the FBI's activities against British agents, when Walsh suddenly remarked, "Mr. Saver seems to be enjoying this."

Saver advised Walsh to address his remarks to the court; Walsh said Saver couldn't bluff him; Saver asked whether Walsh wanted "to go outside with me," and Walsh agreed, telling Saver, "Don't bring your agents."

A few minutes later, at noon recess, the attorneys walked grimly and silently to Saver's office where the door was locked and the transom closed. FBI agents and Assistant United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn arrived in time to effect an armistice.

"I'm hoping to see Saver at the New York A. C. next Saturday—or any place he selects for that matter," said Walsh when he emerged.

Scraps of Paper

The Government introduced in evidence about 30 scraps of paper found in the pockets of Paul Scholz, a defendant, at the time of his arrest last June 28.

One bore the legend, "Pac Fleet again back in Pac Ocean;" another the postoffice box number of Fred L. Ludwig, identified by the Government as a spy suspect apprehended in Spokane, Wash., and now awaiting trial in Manhattan; and still others carried the names and addresses of several defendants accused, with Scholz, of transmitting defense information to Germany over an outlaw radio in the Bronx.

Ship Torpedoed By Surfaced Sub

Cape Elizabeth, Me., Oct. 1 (AP).—Maritime circles reported an SOS late today from an unidentified freighter, which radioed it had been "torpedoed by submarine on surface" off Ireland.

A rebroadcast of the call from a Canadian station at Camperdown, Nova Scotia, led to first reports that the call came from a point off the Canadian coast.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Star Joins Red Cross

ANSWERS ROLL CALL—The District Chapter of the American Red Cross added the name of a Hollywood screen star to its roll call list yesterday. Martha Scott, costarred in "One Foot in Heaven," received her membership pin from Valeria B. Padelford. Miss Scott is in town for the world premiere of the film at the Earle Theater tonight

Stimson Opposes Freezing Army at Its Present Strength

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary Stimson yesterday opposed suggestions that the Army be reduced or frozen at its present strength to permit more arms to be sent to Great Britain and Russia.

He disclosed his stand in denying reports that the War Department was considering such a step, which if put into effect would result in slowing down the drafting of men for military service.

Citing the "enormous task" faced by the Army in manning island outposts and keeping a field force in readiness, the War Secretary told reporters that if any error has been made in fixing the size of the Nation's military force "it is on the side of conservatism."

"I feel certain we have not erred on the side of too big an Army," Stimson said. "Later it may be proved we have not made it big enough."

First Heavy Tank

At the same time, the Secretary disclosed that the Army will receive its first heavy tank next week. The new armored vehicle—a monster weighing 60 tons—is being completed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Eddystone, Pa., and will be "unveiled" there next Friday, he said.

Stimson said the tank was as fast as the present 28-ton medium tank—which makes about 25 miles an hour—and "will maneuver adequately." He refused further details, but it is understood that the 60-ton vehicle is only slightly larger than the medium tank, the difference in weight going mainly into armorplate.

The heavy tank is said to fairly bristle with machine guns and while its main battery is about the same size as the medium, it fires shells with more penetrating power. The 28-ton tank carries one 75-millimeter and one 37-millimeter cannon.

"Not the Slightest Truth"

Secretary Stimson was asked at his press conference about a report appearing in The Post and other papers that the War Department was considering freezing the Army at its present level, or even reducing it, to permit new weapons and equipment to be diverted to the Russians and British. The Secretary replied that "so far as I know, there is not the slightest truth in the story."

He then went on to cite "the enormous task the Army faces" and compared our military strength with that of Belgium and Holland 18 months ago.

"The Belgians and Hollanders drew on their citizens for defense about 8 per cent of their population while we are calling on but 1.4 per cent," Stimson said. "Belgium and Holland were free countries like us and they were willing to make a sacrifice up to 8 per cent. The defense demands of the country are great, Stimson said, declaring that the chain of outpost bases ranging from Iceland to South America and Panama to Alaska must be maintained at war strength at all times. It might not be possible to readily reinforce them "if war comes," he added.

Present Strength

"To meet all these demands," he added, "we have a force only a little bit larger than the forces of Belgium and Holland on May 10, 1940, shortly before they—along with the troops of Britain and France—were mopped up by the Germans."

The present strength of the Army is 1,582,000 officers and men, and plans call for boosting this to about 1,825,000. The current strength is 17,500 less than a week ago, while the 705,000 selectees now in the Army are 7000 less than seven days ago. The strength of the National Guard has dropped 11,000 in the past week.

This reduction results from a larger number of discharges of older men and hardship cases during the week than inductions, officials said. It does not indicate that any freezing or reduction process is under way, they stated.

LaGuardia Discusses National Police Force

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia, director of Civilian Defense, said today a plan was "still under way" for the possible organization of a national police force of several million men.

He said any additional details would have to come from Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, retired, of Washington.

The Mayor discussed the police plan at a conference with Eugene W. Biscaluz, high sheriff of Los Angeles County, Calif.

Dr. W.R. Cameron Made Area Medical Officer

Dr. W. Ross Cameron, far the last year in charge of public health work for the 23 counties of Maryland, has been commissioned senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service and has been assigned to duty as regional medical officer for the Third Civilian Defense Area, which embraces the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Dr. Cameron was health officer for Hagerstown and Washington County, Md., for ten years prior to taking over the health work in the 23 Maryland counties.

House Group Approves 2d Lend-Lease Bill

A House Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday approved the full $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease estimate recommended by the President and tentatively scheduled House action beginning next Wednesday.

Chairman Clarence Cannon announced subcommittee approval of aid estimates as the United States signed a lend-lease agreement with geographically strategic Brazil in a move to reinforce hemispheric defense.

The agreement is understood to include a loan of between 90 and 110 million dollars to the large South American Republic for which the United States would receive in return strategic materials, including minerals and rubber.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee meanwhile sped hearings on some 200 million dollars in additional deficiency estimates to be incorporated with lend-lease funds in a general appropriation bill.

While the $5,985,000,000 aid fund was approved "without major change," Chairman Cannon said a dollar limitation was incorporated in the section authorizing release of lend-lease materials to countries which pay in advance. He withheld the amount of the limit.

Leaders are predicting easy passage of the bill when it comes up next week on the House floor.

The agreement with Brazil, confirmed at the State Department, is considered the most important signed to date with any Latin-American country, and reportedly involved the largest loan.

Largest of the Latin-American republics, Brazil's projecting hump is strategically located in proximity to Dakar and the West African coast, most accessible route for any Axis attack on this hemisphere.

The State Department declined to discuss the amount of money involved as did the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, who has been collaborating with the United States in hemispheric defense plans.

Negotiating for lend-lease agreements are in progress with virtually all the Latin-American republics. One signed last week with Paraguay, reportedly involving 11 million dollars, and a $1,100,000 loan to Haiti has been announced. Another lend-lease agreement has been signed with the Dominican Republic, but the amount was not disclosed.

Navy Ready to Fight, Admiral Andrews Says

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, said today that the Navy was ready and "stripped for action" if war should come, but that many more ships were needed "for the serious task that lies ahead."

"What was an adequate Navy two years ago is now only a fraction of the seapower necessary," he said in a luncheon club address. "We are expanding rapidly to meet any emergency."

Sally Will Wed Broncho-Buster

SALLY RAND, of the bubbles and fans, is "going Western," via matrimony, she disclosed yesterday. The dancer, filling an engagement at a Kentucky night club, said she would marry Thurkel "Turk" Greenough, 36, broncho-buster and rodeo star, of Red Lodge, Mont., "sometime around the first of the year." Miss Rand asserted she had no intention of giving up her art

Canadian Trains Crash, Soldier Dies

Toronto, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—A soldier was killed and a railway employe injured late today when two crack Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains collided at Peninsula, Ontario.

The railway offices in Toronto said a passenger train bound for Vancouver ran through an open switch and crashed head-on into one traveling east.

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Southeast Council To Elect Officers

The Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Eleventh Precinct stationhouse, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast, F. P. Randolph, secretary, announced yesterday.

The meeting will be devoted largely to the annual election of officers, Randolph said.

Joint-Ease For Painful Joints

Joint-Ease is for relief of joint misery—that's why you are advised to use it for the agony of sore, painful, rheumatic-arthritis joints in accessible localities. It eases up the pain—to sleep and concentrating and brings quick relief. Always remember when Joint-Ease starts to work, joint misery starts out. Use it for the distress and pain of Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia. Live, druggists Americas over sell Joint-Ease.

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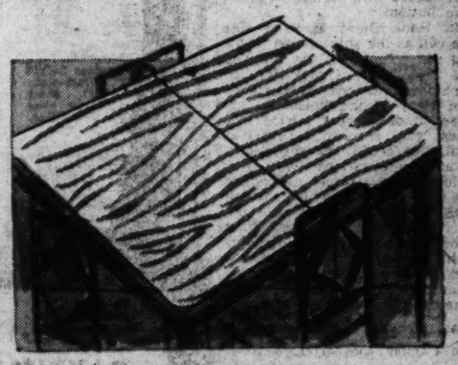

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Suppose you do spill water on them. Suppose you do put a hot coffee pot on them. Nothing will happen. These pads resist heat and water . . . protect your exquisite mahogany table from same. For the exact size you need . . . bring or send in a pattern of HALF your table (not including beveled edge) and choose from 25 washable finishes. 7 different colored felt backings. Delivery in 2 weeks.

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Survivors Tell Of Horror After Vessel Sank

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 1.—A captain who went down with his ship, a radio operator who died after reassuring his mates that help was en route, a seaman who bled to death from the attack of a shark—these were among the incidents related today by the 12 survivors of the motorship Ethel Skakel, formerly the Libby Maine, which sank in ten minutes during a Caribbean storm.

The survivors, ten of them in sick bay, arrived here last night aboard a Coast Guard cutter after Navy destroyers, aided by seaplanes, had picked them off bits of wreckage. Twenty members of the Ethel Skakel crew lost their lives.

The 1811-ton wooden ship, laden with steel rails from Los Angeles for San Juan, ran into heavy weather which damaged her steering gear last Thursday morning, the survivors said.

Just Settled Into Sea

While attempting to switch from the electric to hand steering gear, First Mate Harry Christiansen and Chief Engineer H. Little were injured and were taken below to their bunks. They never were seen again, for almost immediately the Ethel Skakel settled into the sea as if she had no bottom.

Capt. Hans Bierd stood at the bridge rail as the ship settled in the raging sea. That was the last any of his crew saw of him, for the whole bridge and deck housing were carried away by the storm.

Those on deck were hurled into the sea, two reached a capsized lifeboat, but could not get a grip on it and were carried away.

Radio operator Harold Carson, of Penns Grove, N. J., who sent out an SOS in the 10 minutes his radio shack remained in existence, clung to a floating bit of debris and shouted to his half-drowned campanions: "Don't worry. I contacted four merchantmen and the Coast Guard and they are all coming."

His Last Words

Then Carson, too, dropped from sight.

For all his cheery message, the men on the wreckage were discouraged. They were 375 miles from San Juan—many hours from the nearest rescuer.

The wreckage and the men on it were scattered by the waves. Once a Navy plane passed overhead, but it passed on.

As time dragged on, one man insisted he saw a beautiful shore only a few hundred yards distant, and abandoned his crude raft to swim toward it. The nearest land was 120 miles away.

Another seaman named "Scotty" bled to death after a shark or a carnivorous tropical fish ripped half the flesh off his leg.

The first rescue was made at 1 a. m. on Saturday by a destroyer called up by the Navy plane.

Hanging feebly to their bit of flotsam, Third Mate Frances Holmes and Seaman Howard Tanaka, a Hawaiian-born Japanese, saw the fingers of the destroyer's searchlight raking the water.

Whistles Morse Code

Holmes' fumbling fingers came upon his mate's whistle, attacked to his watch chain. He blasted as loudly as he could. The searchlight seemed to waver and pause.

Remembering Morse code, the mate frantically shrilled on the whistle, "To winward! To winward!" over and over. The light shifted about and caught the two men directly in its beams.

Saturday morning, in daylight, other destroyers picked up 11 more men. One of them died of exhaustion almost immediately. He was Mike McCormick, second cook, from Miami, Tex., and on his first trip to sea.

The search continued until Sunday night, but not another survivor could be found.

Eugene Seeger Dies; Ex-Consul and Editor

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Eugene Seeger, 88, one-time United States Consul General in Rio de Janeiro and commissioner to the Brazilian exposition of 1933, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Native of Germany, Seeger came to this country in 1873 and helped establish the Freie Piesse, a Chicago daily. Later he was editor of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung, of Newark. He afterward became city sealer and later chief statistician of Chicago.

Mrs. Reyburn Dies

Old Lyme, Conn., Oct. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Margaretta C. Reyburn, 91, widow of John F. Reyburn, one-time Mayor of Philadelphia and a member of Congress for many years, died last night at the home of her son, William S. Reyburn, here.

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$14.95 to $16.95 DAYTIME DRESSES
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—Stem-slim tunics and tiers, peplums in every version . . . sloping shoulders and the dolman sleeve . . . the important two-piece look and the versatile jacket dress! New fall colors and black. Sizes for misses and women.
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$7.95 All-Wool BLANKETS
$6.44
—Made of 100% new wool by the American Woolen Mills! Soft pastel and rich darker shades . . . Extra long, 72x90" size so you can keep out the night air from ears to toes!
(Street Floor)

$6.50 to $7.50 LAMPS
$4.94
—7-way night-lite Reflectors, 6-way Reflectors, Up-or-Down Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps . . . many with handy night lights in their bases . . . all with bell-shaped shades!
(Third Floor)

$1.79 Lightweight CAPESKIN GLOVES
$1.29 pr.
—Slip-on, plain and fancy styles with fine stitching. Black, brown and black with white contrast. Also natural and cork pig-grained capeskin. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.
(Street Floor)

Well Known Innerspring MATTRESSES
$10.99 ea.
—Limited quantity . . . and that spare bed (or your own) may need a new mattress! Guaranteed resilient coil springs covered with a protective pad and art ticking. Full and single sizes.
(Third Floor)

$1.39 Fruit-of-the-Loom FROCKS & UNIFORMS
$1.09 ea.
—Wash frocks in pretty practical styles for Fall and Winter. Fine "Fruit-of-the-Loom" cottons in cherry floral prints, all tubfast! Coat and shirtwaist styles, 14 to 44. Uniforms of cotton Broadcloth.
(Second Floor)

$1.15 Tots' COTTON DRESSES
88c
—Tots' and Toddlers' cotton broadcloth and gingham dresses . . . cute plaids, stripes, checks and solids. Sizes 1 to 6 in all styles.
(Fourth Floor)

70-Piece Sets ROGERS' TABLEWARE
$19.98 Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax
—Silver-plated "Gracious" pattern in wood-en anti-tarnish chest . . . a service for 8! 8 of each: dinner knives and forks, salad forks, soup spoons, butter spreaders, cocktail forks. 16 teaspoons; 1 of each: sugar shell, butter knife and 4 serving spoons.
(Street Floor)

Regular $1.95 to $3 COSTUME JEWELRY
98c Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax
—One-of-a-kind and matching costume jewelry! You're sure to find your adornment in this huge selection; plain gold and silver finished pieces, simulated pearls, carved wood and colorful plastics.
(Street Floor)

$3.99 New FALL HATS
$2.77
—Dramatic profiles, youthful bonnets, stunning pompadours, mushrooms, bretons, berets, sailors, casuals . . . Any hat you can think of or wish for . . . with quill, veil, feather or ribbon trims!
(Second Floor)

$2.99 Classic COAT SWEATERS
$1.97
—Classic five-button style in shades of wine, green, navy, brown and black. (All properly labeled as to fabric content!) Sizes 36 to 46.
(Second Floor)

3-Piece Antiqued Ivory DRESSER SET
$5.00 Value $3.98 Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax
—A 3-piece dresser set in rich, antiqued ivory finish . . . brush, comb and mirror! A truly handsome adornment for Milady's dresser!
(Street Floor)

$14.08 Open Stock DINNER SERVICE
$8.99
—61 pieces of lovely American porcelain with floral sprays on a soft ivory background . . . set off by a gleaming gold edge.
(Third Floor)

$5 to $10 Rayon and Cotton BROCADE CORSETS
$3.99
—From houses famous for quality we offer you the finest supports available . . . inner-belted or boneless models for every figure type.
(Second Floor)

$69 Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS
$58 Plus 10% Federal Tax
—Dashing and conservative styles . . . dramatically covered with luxurious furs: Silver Fox, Dyed Persian Lamb, Dyed Fox, Blended Mink, Tipped Skunk, Dyed Fitch and Sable-Dyed Squirrel. Misses' & women's sizes.
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$8.88
—Neat fitted, dressy styles or boxy ones . . . and sporty wrap-around models . . . others with warm ski-pants! 7 to 12. Single and double-breasted styles, sizes 7-14. All properly labeled as to fabric content.
(Fourth Floor)

$5.95 Five-Piece DESK SET
$3.89
—Heavy onyx base with pen, perpetual calendar, letter opener, rocker blotter and large pad with leather corners . . . a wonderful gift for home or the student!
(Street Floor)

7-Pc. Brass Fireplace Ensembles
$21.95
If Bought Separately, $34.85
—Polished brass Colonial andirons. Heavy log burning shanks. 4-pc. fire set to match. 3-fold heavy brass trimmed screen.
$16.94 Brass Sets $10.99
(Third Floor)

Kayser 69c and 79c RAYON UNDIES
59c
—Famous "Diasheen" undies made of run-proof rayon jersey that washes and dries in a jiffy. Panties, stepins, briefs, and vests in tearose. Regular and extra sizes.
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Women's $22.98 WRIST WATCHES
$17.88 Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax
—Extraordinary values at this price . . . 14-kt. gold cases with dependable 17-jewel movements! Choose from several artistic, small-shape designs.
(Street Floor)

75c Hanks of GLORIA YARN
54c
—4-ounce hanks of Gloria knitting or crocheting yarn in a large assortment of lovely colors, including white or black and rich pastels.
(Fourth Floor)

$1.95 "Pequot" PERCALE SHEETS
81x99 and 72x108
$1.69 ea.
—Sizes 81x99 and 72x108 inches of fine, close-threaded percale. Also these values:
• 81x108" Sheets, $2.05 values $1.79
• 90x108" Sheets, $2.15 values $1.89
• 42x38½" Cases, 50c values 45c
• 45x38½" Cases, 55c values 50c
(Street Floor)

Chiffon and Service SILK STOCKINGS
79c
—A purchase made before the silk crisis! Hurry . . . Hurry . . . for your stock of silk hose with rayon top or cotton top service weight hose! Sizes 8½ to 10½.
(Street Floor)

$2 Famous "SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS
$1.59
—Lace-trimmed, tailored, four-gore, bias-cut and swing skirt styles . . . Rayon Satin, Rayon Crepe and Rayon Taffeta in sizes 32 to 44. Some with slight irregularities in weave only.
(Second Floor)

$10.95 Reversible TOPCOATS
$8.88
—A good-looking topcoat on the one side . . . and weather-resistant cotton gabardine on the reverse side. Boy's sizes 12 to 22. (Properly labeled as to fabric content.)
(Second Floor)

$1 to $1.95 SILKS AND RAYONS
88c yd.
—30" Cohama Rayon Damask Brocade—39" Mallinson's Rayon Molly-o-Faille and Romaine Sheer—Pure Dye Silk Prints—Rayon Dress Satins—Rayon Flanella—Skinner's Rayon Crepe.
(Street Floor)

$98.50 Washed WILTON RUG
$69.95
—Deep glowing shades of rose, wine, ivory, or red in Sarouk, Chinese, and Kirman patterns . . . washed to give it a jewel-like sheen and insure future-cleaning. Size 9x12 feet.
(Third Floor)

$6.50 . . . 70 Styles! "NATURALIZERS"
$5.45
—A once-a-year opportunity . . . an unlimited choice of famous "Naturalizer" suedes, kidskins, calfskins, suede and leather combinations, gabardines (labeled as to fibre content) in all shades and styles. Sizes to 10, AAAA to EEE.
(Fourth Floor)

35c Handmade HANDKERCHIEFS
23c
—Women's hand-made handkerchiefs of fine linen, sheer cottons . . . made by Chinese needlewomen. Intricate and simple designs in white and pastels.
(Street Floor)

$1.95 to $2.50 "Shirtcraft" SHIRTS
$1.44
—All sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage); lustrous white broadcloths; blue, tan, grey broadcloths; woven through-and-through fancies; white neckbands, fused and soft collars. Sizes 14 to 17½.
(Street Floor)

$5.95 Cotton & Rayon DAMASK DRAPERIES
$4.44
—Jacquard figured draperies in rich designs. Impressive hangings for formal rooms. Colors of red, blue, gold, green and rose. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long.
(Third Floor)

Irregulars of $6.95 DAMASK CLOTHS
$4.95
—Fine Irish Linens in a 66x88" size. Also:
• Irreg. of $7.95 cloths, 70x88, and 66x86 ..... $5.95
• Irreg. of $9.95 cloths, 70x106 and 66x104 ..... $6.95
• 19x19 linen napkins, $6.95 values. $4.95 doz.
(Street Floor)

$3 Leather or Cloth HANDBAGS
$2.44
—Dressy and every-day styles in soft capeskin, alligator finished calf, cowhide, goatskin, suede, felt and broadcloth. Black, brown, navy and bright shades.
(Street Floor)

$34.95 Regency Style BREAKFAST SET
$29.85
—Mahogany or Walnut-finished white beech . . . Chairs are attractively upholstered in white simulated leather . . . table opens to 30x52" with center extension leaf.
(Fourth Floor)

Men's $12.95 Reversible TOPCOAT
$9.88
—Water-repellent tweed fabrics on the one side . . . cotton gabardine on the other! Swagger models in regular, short and long sizes and in 5 popular colors.
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New Fall styles, suedes, gabardines, crushed kids, alligator calf. Ties, step-ins, pumps. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths AA to C.

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1.99 2.29 pair

Two-tones, saddle effects, browns, black and patents. Leather, crepe or "Grocord" soles. New plastic scuff resisting tips. Sizes 3½ to 3. Wide or narrow widths.

Sears for Shoes

SANDY NEVIN
for Men

3.75 pair

Easy flexing, "old shoe" comfort from the very first step. Black or browns. Conservative or brogue styles. Narrow, medium and extra wide widths. Sizes 6 to 11.

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SANDY NEVIN, JR.

2.95 pair

For dress or general wear. Black or brown, leather or crepe soles. Also scout-type moccasin oxfords. Wide or narrow widths. Sizes 2 to 6.

Sears For Shoes

INFANTS' WEAR

Pullover and Coat Style

SWEATERS

Reg. $1.00 **79c** ea.

All virgin wool, gaily and colorfully embroidered. Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 6½. Popular pullover and coat styles.

DRESSES

59c

Printed or solid color cottons. An assortment of smart styles for the little miss from 1 to 6 years.

TRAINING PANTS

10c pair

Good quality knitted cotton, Elastic waist, French leg and double crotch. Sizes 1 to 4.

PLAY YARD

7.95

Maple finish, composition floor. Every part riveted or hinged. Floor 7 inches above draft zone. Complete with play beads and casters. 41 inches square.

BATH ROBES

1.19

Juvenile bathrobes, of soft, beacon cloth, in assorted plaids and stripes. Shawl or notched collar styles. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' Wash Suits

1.00

Button-on or belted models. Fast color cotton shantung broadcloth. Others with tops and pants of same material. 1 to 6 years.

Sears for Infants' Wear

LINGERIE

You'll Like Everything About These

JAMARETTES

Reg. Sizes. **1.39**

Extra Sizes. **1.39**

"4-Star" feature! Warm flannelette, in solid blue or tearose; blue or wine stripes. Man tailored. Sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%). Sizes 34 to 48.

RAYON SATIN SLIPS

1.34

Reg. $1.59

You'll like the lovely, lustrous multifilament rayon satin! The superb tailoring and finish. Plain tailored or luscious lace trimmed styles. Dainty tearose shade. Sizes 32 to 44.

NIGHTGOWNS or PAJAMAS

88c Reg $1.00

Soft finish cotton knitted gowns, full 55 inches long. Flattering necklines, long sleeves. Also pajamas, with ski-cuffed wrists and ankles. Pastels. Small, medium and large sizes.

BEDJACKETS

1.00

Warm, cozy brushed rayon bedjackets. Dandy for convalescents, or while reading in bed. Tearose or light blue. Medium and large sizes.

Wool Sweaters

1.59 ea.

Regularly $1.98! All virgin wool, in wanted shades to "mix-and-match" with suits or skirts. Cardigan, midgie, long or short sleeve pullovers, long torso, and other styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sears for Lingerie and Sweaters

GRAND O' Sears

SEARS 5 AND SATURDAY

Washington's newest, most beautiful, most complete department is now ready to serve Mr. and Mrs. Washington and vicinity. Everything to make your shopping easier, more enjoyable. 2 big selling floors.

2 COMPLETE DEPT. STORES

N.W. WISCONSIN AVE. at ALBEMARLE PHONE ORdway 1122

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SEARS, ROE

Hercules Bituminous

AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER

Sears Automatic Stokers bring increased convenience, comfort, cleanliness! Simple, economical to operate. Fill the hopper once a day, automatic controls do the rest. Adaptable to steam, hot water or warm air furnaces.

- Automatic Air Control Switch
- Limit Switch, Pilot Switch
- Barometric Draft Control
- Low, Easy-to-fill Hopper

189.50 ★

Completely Installed

Required Deposit Terms **$12** Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

199.50 ★

Completely Installed

Required Deposit Terms **$12** Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

Clean, comfortable, convenient automatic oil heat, now within the reach of everyone. Air-meter control insures correct mixture, less oil, more economy. Set the thermostat, sit back and enjoy uniform heat day and night.

- Complete with All Required Controls
- 275 Gallon Fuel Tank
- One Year's Service Included

Sears for Heating

PIECE GOODS

Everything New for Fall-Winter!

PARADISE PRINTS

22c yd.

The favorite cotton fabric for thrifty mothers. Ideal for tubbable school frocks, pajamas, housecoats, etc. Medium and light colored grounds.

RAYON TAFFETA

25c yd.

38 inches wide, your choice of 28 popular shades for lingerie, linings, spreads, drapes, etc. Washable, too!

PRINTED RAYON CREPE

Crown tested quality! Resists shine as well as wear. Will not slip in the seams. Washable. Light, medium and dark color grounds.

34c yd.

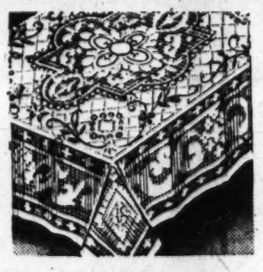
FLANNELETTE

22c yd.

36 inches wide. Printed designs, florals, polka dots, stripes, checks, plaids. Light, medium and dark color grounds. For winter pajamas and gowns.

Sears for Yard Goods

LINENS-NOTIONS



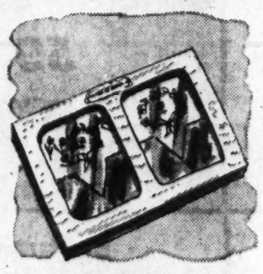
LACE CLOTH

1.39 *Reg. $1.59*

Size 67x88 inches. Filet type lace, light ecru color. Hemmed picot trimmed edges. Full bordered design. Made from 2-ply yarns.

$1.29 Lace, 98c

Size 56x80 inches. Filet type lace, light ecru color. 7-point quality.



Embroidered
PILLOW CASES

1.00 pr.

42x36-inch embroidered pillowcases, handloom and shiffle embroidered, hemstitched hems. Solid white, with colored designs or pastel grounds with colored embroidery.

WARDROBE

3.33

Regularly $3.79! Size 60x24x21 inches. Kraftboard, drop style, that lights automatically when door is opened. Stands off the floor on four wooden feet. Reinforced for strength.

SEWING CABINETS

1.00 ea.

Assorted styles in walnut or maple finished plywood. Hinged lids; spool tray, turned handles. An exceptional value!

CELLU-FLUFFS

2 boxes 29c

Regularly 17c box! Packed twelve to a box. Moisture resistant; cotton covered for comfort. Hospital gauze of long staple cotton. Positive protection.

Sears for Linens and Notions

BATH TOWELS

Quick Drying! Absorbent!

6 for 1.00

Closely woven, highly absorbent quality, lovely plaids and pastels. Size 20x40 inches. The kind every member of the family will want for a brisk rubdown.

WASH CLOTHS

6 for 29c

Sears for Towels

KITCHEN TOWELS

5 for 1.00

Absorbent, blotter-type cotton yacht cloth. Dutch pattern or Mexican serenade. Red, green or blue. Size 17x32 inches.

BLEACHED MUSLIN

12c yd.

Regularly 14c yard! 36 inches wide. Our best grade bleached muslin. Thread count 80x80. Long staple cotton yarns.

UNBLEACHED SHEETING 19c yd. 81 inches wide. For sheets, mattress covers, etc. Only a limited quantity.

35c COTTON BATT ALL WOOL BATT

29c

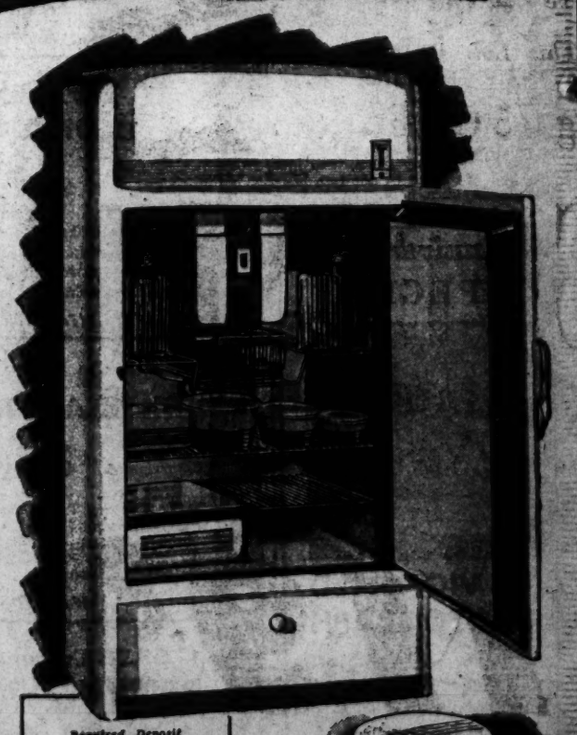
3¼-lb. batt. Size 72x90-inches. Ultra-violet ray treated; natural cream color. All American cotton.

1.29

Regularly $1.59! Warm, moth proofed wool, size 72x90 inches. Sanitized by germ-killing violet rays.

Sears for Yard Goods

VERY SPECIAL!



Required Deposit Terms **$6** Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge*

4-Pc. Blue & Cream EARTHENWARE SET

A handy 4-pc. refrigerator set, for leftover foods. The most practical sizes; each piece with lid.

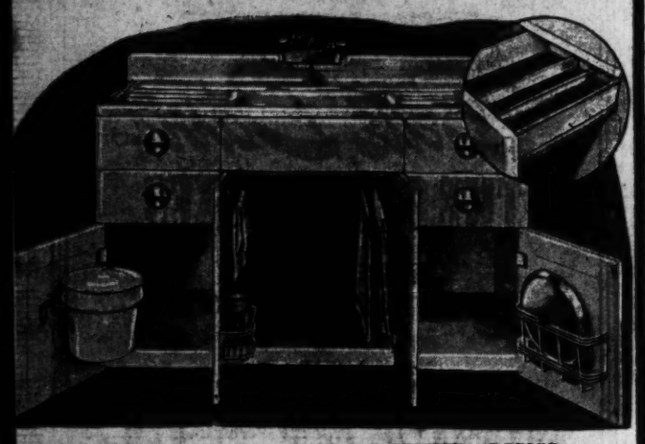
ENING . . .

NEW NORTHWEST WASHINGTON STORE

RES OPEN TONIGHT, FRIDAY
IGHTS TO 9:30

Drive over broad ramps to the Huge FREE Roof Parking Lot . . . eliminates driving around block after block . . . parking worries and congested shopping districts . . . no time limit either.

CK AND CO. — 3 COMMUNITY STORES
GEORGETOWN — BRIGHTWOOD — BETHESDA
★ Starred Items Also Sold at Community Stores.



54-INCH DELUXE CABINET SINK

With 6-Pc. Accessory Set at the Price of the Sink Alone

-resisting porcelain enamel sink, with er, basket strainer, and built-in soap dish. steel under-sink cabinet. Accessory set ts of towel rack, garbage pail, dish cloth cleaner rack, pot lid rack, linoleum strips ullery drawers.

54.88 ★

Required Deposit $5
Terms Monthly
Usual Carrying Charges

Sears for Plumbing

ERCULES 4-SECTION
T WATER BOILER

82.95 ★

Installed as Low as $124.95

ent, durable, dependable. New, oved, economical Hercules boiler et water heat, convertible for oil, r stoker firing. Heavy, uniform, t fitting cast sections.

- ulated and Insulated
- my Firebox
- wer Operating Costs
- Way Flue Travel
- movable Clinker Grates

Sears for Heating

Biggest Value
ve Had This Year
This Low Price!
g 6.5 Cu. Ft.

SEARS Blue Ribbon VALUE

COLDSPOT

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

With 4-pc. Refrigerator Set Included!

119.88 ★

Regularly Priced at $129.95

kimped or stripped! Full 6.5 cu. ft. size, fully equipped . . . yet see little you pay! Every modern feature for safe, convenient food storage. oxed exterior and porcelain enameled interior; handsomely streamlined.

- tomatic Interior Light
- vered Meat Storage Tray
- ll-Out Handi-Bin
- ss-Covered Feedex
- 9-Point Control
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- 4-pc. Blue & Cream Refrigerator Set
- Two 32-oz. Water Bottles

Sears for Electrical Refrigerators

SEARS TOOLS

For Shop or Handy Man!

STOCK & DIE SET

3.95 ★

Handy household size; set with two solid double threaded dies for ⅛ and ¼ inch pipes.

CHAIN NOSE PLIERS

35c ★

5½-inch size, long nose style. Forged steel finish. Knurled handles. Cuts small wire. Fulton quality.

TOOL GRINDER

1.89 ★

Fast cutting silicate grinding wheel, 4x1 inches. Adjustable tool rest. Dust-proof case.

BLOW TORCH

1.09 ★

Fulton gasoline blow torch; ½ pint capacity brass tank. Self generating. Quick acting. Fill from top.

TOOL CHEST

2.49 ★

Roomy, general purpose tool chest, size 19x7x7¼ inches. Heavy 22 gauge steel. Reinforced corner. Lift-out tray. Black crackle finish.

SLEDGE HAMMER

1.29 ★

Double faced 8-lb. forged steel sledge hammer. Ground and polished. Black finish.

Handle, 49c Additional

CLAW HAMMER

1.25 ★

Reg. $1.49

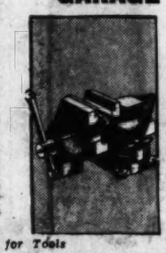
Drop forged 16-oz. vanadium steel head. Bell face. Carefully tempered. Straight grained Hickory handle. Perfectly balanced.

SMOOTH PLANE

1.35 ★

Honed and ground special analysis steel cutter. Hardwood knob and handle. Rigid body. Ground true on sides and bottom.

GARAGE VISE



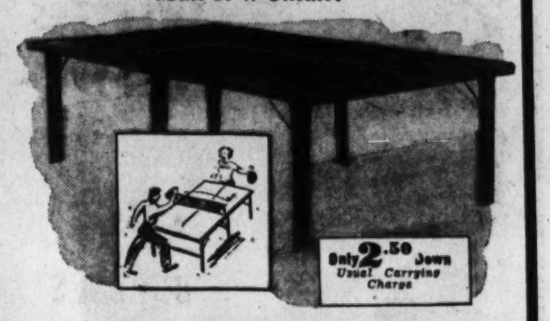
3.75 ★

Craftsman quality. Replaceable oil tempered and hardened tool steel jaws. Locking swivel base. Inserted pipe jaws. 3½ inches wide, opens to 4½ inches.

Sears for Tools

SPORTING GOODS

Everything for the Sport Loving Man or Woman!



3-PLY TENNIS TABLE

Six-leg three-ply tennis table, green lacquered finish, with white playing stripes. Easily folded and stored when not in use.

12.88 ★

Regularly $14.98

.22 RIFLE

4.45 ★

Springfield S. S. 22 rifle, round barrel. Walnut finished stock. Full pistol grip. White bead front sight, sporting rear sight. Positive ejector. Take-down model.

CLAY PIGEONS

Carton of 135 1.44 ★

Regularly priced $1.59! Improve your aim . . . make skeet shooting more enjoyable.

RUBBER PACS

3.79 pr.

Sportsman rubber pacs, ¼-lace style. All rubber. Rolled edges on sole.

LAUNDRY CASE

1.39

Fibre mailing case; address card, stamp card. Extra strap. Telescope type.

$1.98 FOOTBALL

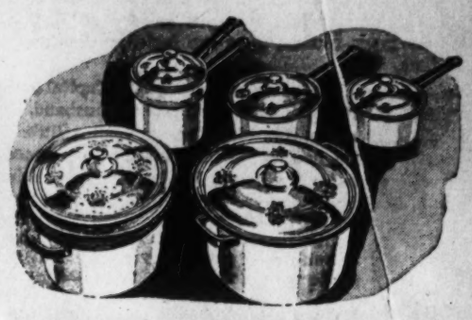
1.69 ★

Official interscholastic size. Double lined; lock stitched. Grained leather; laced effect. Needle valve.

Sears for Sporting Goods

HOUSEWARES

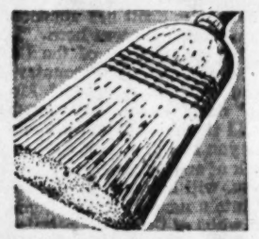
Everything to Make Your Kitchen Complete



5-PIECE ENAMELWARE SET

Triple coated enamelware, with glassbake covers. 1½-qt. saucepan, 2½-qt. saucepan, 1½-qt. double boiler, 6-qt. pot and "8-in-1" cooker.

5.55



5-STRING BROOM

37c ★

Good quality all corn straw. Strongly sewed . . . sturdy, durable. Spiral wire finish. Sewed five times. An exceptional buy!

ENAMEL ROASTER

1.18 ★

Regularly $1.39! Oval shaped, browning vent; self-basting cover. For 12-lb. roast or 10-lb. fowl.

FOOD CHOPPER

1.19 ★

$1.39 Value!

All purpose chopper, has three self-sharpening knives, coarse, medium & fine.

Step-On Pail

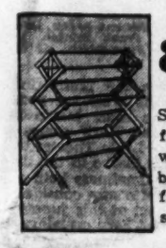
WASTE BASKET

66c ★

The biggest value of its kind! Full 10-quart step-on pail and 12-qt. oval waste basket. Pure white with lithograph finish.

98c Value!

INDOOR DRYER



87c ★

Smoothly finished wooden bars. Folds flat for storage.

Sears for Housewares

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA "COMET" PORTABLE

Brand new model! Anti-glare, 4-row, 84-character keyboard. Floating shift. Automatic ribbon release; back space key, long line space. Finger comfort keys. Pica type 29.95

Your Choice

29.95

ONLY $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

ROYAL VARSITY PORTABLE

Brand new model. Standard 84-character keyboard. Accelerating type bar action and other Royal features. Automatic ribbon release. Finger comfort keys. Pica type 29.95

Sears for Typewriters

JEWELRY and WATCH **REPAIRS**

All Work Done by Experts in the Trade!

Lovely Assortment

RING MOUNTINGS

OPENING SPECIAL PRICE. 6.95

Greatest complete assortment of latest styles, modern designs, beautifully engraved in 14-karat solid yellow or white gold.

Mountings set with sparkling side brilliants at an equally great saving during this great event!

Leather

WATCH STRAPS

Fine grade straps, in all the newest colors.

49c

$1.00 Value!

METAL WATCH BANDS

For men's or women's watches. Safety ratchet clasps. All straps and bands adjusted to your wrist while you wait.

79c

$1.50 Value!

Federal Excise Tax Additional

OPENING SPECIALS

3 Days Only!

REGULAR 50c

WATCH CRYSTALS

For wrist or pocket watches. Glass or unbreakable styles.

24c

Regular $1.50

MAIN SPRINGS

Finest quality, for wrist or pocket watches.

75c

Sears for Jewelry Repairs

MEN'S WEAR

Everything for the Well Dressed Man!

MEN'S SMART SWEATERS

1.98

High style for sports or spectator wear. Coat model; zip fastening, 2 pockets. Many colors from which to choose. Expertly knit. Sizes 36 to 46.

DRESS SOCKS

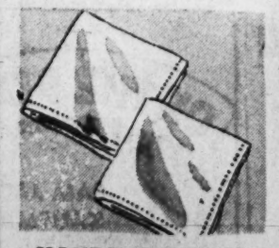
3 prs. 77c

Regular length in rayon and rayon and lisle. Assorted patterns. Mercerized cotton tops, heels and toes. Black styles in rayon. Sizes 10 to 12.

UNION SUITS

89c

Soft finish cotton. Triple stitched seams. One button flap seat. Reinforced back. Sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%). Sizes 36 to 50.



HANDKERCHIEFS

12 for 94c

Soft finish cotton, package of 12. Assorted solid white and fancies. Full size. Neatly hemmed.

MEN'S FALL CAPS

49c

Cotton whipcord and part-wool (labeled to show fibre content) 8-piece top; imitation leather sweatband. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

Sears For Men's Furnishings

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Miss Will-o'-the-Wisp Finally Reaches Town

SO MARTHA SCOTT finally arrived in town and, just as we were saying, immediately was put on one of Washington's swiftest merry-go-rounds. And she fooled the natives again, even at that.

MARTHA SCOTT

Instead of arriving in the Capital yesterday morning, Miss Scott and her husband, Carlton Alsop, slipped in Tuesday night a little behind the hour specified in the third announcement, but a few hours ahead of the time designated by the fourth. By the time we caught up with her, at the Carlton at 12:30 yesterday, she was a little bewildered by it all, but completely in her stride—a completely poised and gracious stride with which it is easy to keep step.

It is a more blonde and more vivacious Martha Scott that one meets in person than the plaintively appealing young heroine of "Our Town" or the Miss Bishop who was cheered so lustily in the Dick Rowland picture of the school teacher who dedicated a frustrated life to her alma mater. The real Martha Scott, one suspects, would make an admirable comedienne. She is full of gay persiflage, banter and ebullience of spirit. As a team, the Alsops—although Carl insists that the public knows him only as "Mr. Scott," even when he registers the family name in box-car letters—are a fountain of gayety.

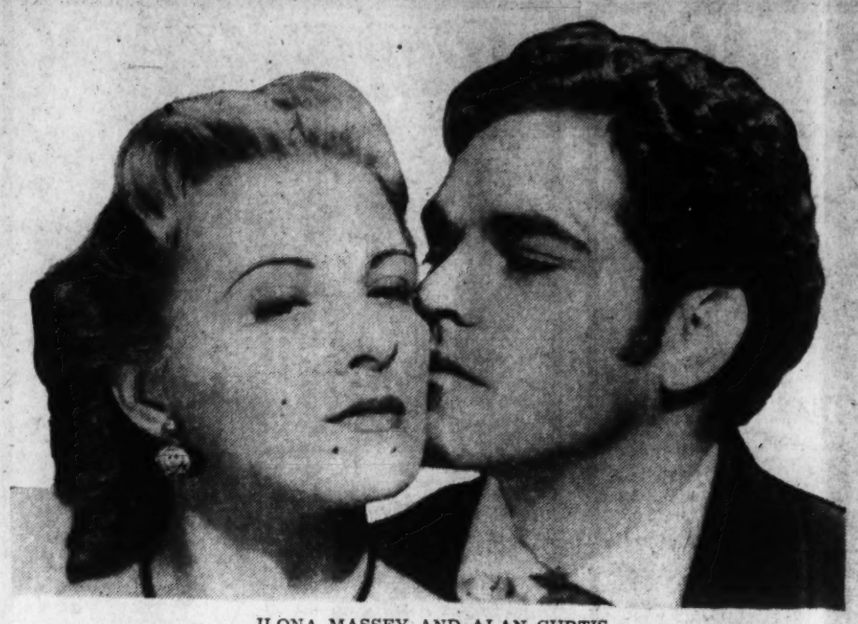
So far, the major roles in which Miss Scott has appeared on the screen are those to which she practically was born. "I was born," she says, "almost exactly in the center of the United States. Draw a line east and west through the country and another north and south and you will find Jamesport, Mo., at their intersection. 'Our Town' could have been anywhere, 'Cheers for Miss Bishop' was laid in the Middle West and so, now, is 'One Foot in Heaven.' So you see."

Yes, we see. And we can't think of any better casting.

The Alsop-Scotts, or vice versa, will be in Washington until Friday and then will disappear into a nearby private home for a couple of days of rest from the whirl of the world premiere of "One Foot in Heaven" at the Earle tonight. It would be a very elegant thing if they would settle here permanently. Miss Scott is as little like an actress as any actress we have ever met. She's home folks.

About that premiere. The current bill at the Earle will be presented only through the afternoon today, with the last stage show at 3:15 and the final screening of "Texas" beginning at 4:05. At 5:40 p. m., the house will be closed, reopening at 8 for the evening event.

Costar in Musical Film of Franz Schubert's Life



ILONA MASSEY AND ALAN CURTIS

as they will be seen in the principal roles in United Artists production of "New Wine," to be shown for the first time in Washington as the inaugural attraction at the new Pix Theater, opening to the public Saturday

The overture will be played at 8:45 with "One Foot in Heaven" taking the screen at 8:55. In addition to Miss Scott and Mrs. William Spence, whose late husband's life provided the basis of the film play, Florence Eldridge, wife of Fredric March, Miss Scott's costar in the picture, and other Hollywood celebrities will be present "in the flesh."

Max Gordon announced yesterday that casting is completed for the new and as yet untitled play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman which he is producing for an early showing on Broadway. The piece will be tried out in a single performance at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday night, October 18 and will come to the National Theater in this city on October 20 for a week

Meteorological Note II

Who dragged that vest out of the pine cedar-chest?

Campus 'Find' Gets Role in 'Thin Man'

Straight from the Stanford University campus comes Robert Nelson to win the young romantic male lead in "The Shadow of the Thin Man," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

Nelson, considered one of the year's outstanding "finds," follows James Stewart among other talented young actors who have found the "Thin Man" pictures stepping stones to success.

RKO-Keith's

"The Little Foxes," having achieved the same popular success on the screen as on the stage, continues for a second week at RKO-Keith's Theater. Such an eventuation, of course, was to have been expected in the case of so fine a play, so faithfully and so skillfully adapted to the cameras.

The screen play's strict adherence to the original stage version is easily accounted for. Lillian Hellman wrote them both. For purposes of the greater flexibility of the newer medium, Miss Hellman found it necessary to expand her drama slightly in both scene and movement, and a new love story was added for the wider interest of the celluloid audiences, but basically "The Little Foxes" has lost none of its directness, fascination and power. It is extremely easy to take for anything so bitter.

In the film, Bette Davis is starred in the role created on the boards by Tallulah Bankhead—the savage Regina Giddens—and softens the part only a little. Surrounding her are five members of the original stage cast. Foremost among these are Patricia Collinge, the pitifully abused Birdie Hubbard, and Charles Dingle, as the smilingly poisonous Ben Hubbard, her brother-in-law. But singling any individual player out from among the rest is a futile and a specious business. They all are superb in their parts.

The short subjects, supplementing the major feature, also are being continued without change, save for the new issue of the newsreel.

Picture Eyes

Jean Parker, currently costarring with Chesterton Morris in "No Hands on the Clock," was recently selected as the actress with the most photogenic eyes in Hollywood.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
2 CONT. PLAYS
BURLESQUE
MARION MILLER

AMUSEMENTS

PENNY SERENADE
OPEN-AIR
STARTS CITY OF MISSING GIRLS
SUNDAY I'LL SELL MY LIFE

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G A Washington Institution
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH STREET
NOW..! 2ND WEEK *
Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
FEATURE SHOWN AT 10:45, 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

Portrait of a lady who knew what she wanted . . .

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Bette Davis
THE LITTLE FOXES
with HERBERT MARSHALL
TERESA WRIGHT - RICHARD CARLSON
Directed by William Wyler
from the Stage Success
By Lillian Hellman

* This advertisement was prepared and insertion ordered in the newspapers on this date prior to the opening of "The Little Foxes" on Wednesday, September 24th.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 TO NIGHT AT 8:30
AL JOLSON
HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS
100 FUNSTERS—GLORIOUS GIRLS
Extra Pop. Matinee Today!
Orch., $2.20, Bal., $1.65, 2nd Bal., $1.10
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Now!
PRIOR TO NEW YORK!
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Only Orchestra Seats Available!

Greta Garbo Returns as 'Mata Hari'

"MATA HARI," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Benjamin Glazer and Leo Birinski, starring Greta Garbo, with Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morley, Alec B. Francis, Blanche Frederici, Edmund Breese, Helen Jerome Eddy and Frank Reicher. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. At the Little Theater.

Exhumed from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vaults after ten years, and subjected to some laboratory refreshment, "Mata Hari" comes to the screen at the Little Theater this week, with Greta Garbo in the title role. Time and timeliness both enter—or should—into any consideration of this subject at this juncture in world affairs. There certainly is something of its major topic in the current air. International espionage assuredly is not dead in the world. After a decade, some of the dramatic and photographic devices employed in the picture emphatically are.

Never deemed one of Garbo's great pictures, "Mata Hari," nevertheless, was enormously popular at the time of its original release in January, 1932. Perhaps the fact that Garbo then was at the peak of her initial popularity had something to do with it. Probably the caliber of the cast by which she was surrounded had more.

Ramon Novarro, as the young Russian aviator desperately in love with the alluring spy, in 1932 ranked among the foremost of the cinema's romantic lovers, regardless of where he might be placed in this delirious day and anguished age. Lionel Barrymore was the Russian general; Lewis Stone (Judge Hardy) Mata Hari's commanding officer in the secret service, and C. Henry Gordon, the French intelligence officer on her trail. This was pretty sumptuous casting. It still is.

Dances Will Fool You

The story, in its method of telling and its direction by George Fitzmaurice, today may seem outmoded. In its remote period it was a lavish and colorful vehicle for a public idol that was made of it. It still retains a high degree of interest and occasionally great visual charm. The scenes in which Greta Garbo seems to dance are handled with such cleverness as to conceal the fact that it is a "double" in her place.

For those with long and sentimental memories, "Mata Hari" will be of still further nostalgic interest. In its cast are several who, since the making of the picture, have been called to their fathers—Alec B. Francis, as Caron; Blanche Frederici, one of the most distinguished character actresses of her day, and Edmund Breese, whose great stage hit was "The Lion and the Mouse."

"Mata Hari" may not be as new as this morning's sunrise, but it remains an interesting and, at times, exciting exhibit, which should profit both the Little and the audiences that view it.

Former Grid Star

Gordon Jones, former U. S. C. football player, will be seen in "Female of the Species."

AMUSEMENTS

GARBO as MATA HARI
Little 9th & F 28th 530

News Flash!
STARTING SATURDAY
OPENING OF WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST DOWNTOWN THEATRE
PIX THEATRE
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
AT 13th AND H STREETS N.W.
Entrance on N. Y. Ave.
PRESENTING PREMIERE
"NEW WINE"
Featuring ILONA MASSEY

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Musical Romance to set your thrilled heart a-dreaming

The most enchanting love story ever to enthrall happy audiences... enriched with magic music... glorified with glowing Technicolor ...it comes to you destined to be the best loved motion picture of the year.

Jeanette MacDONALD Brian AHERNE

SMILIN' THROUGH
THE TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH

Miss MacDonald sings
Smilin' Through
Just A Little Love, A Little Kiss
The Kerry Dance
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes

with GENE RAYMOND · IAN HUNTER
A Frank Borzage Production
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart and John Balderston · Based on the Play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin · An M-G-M Picture
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE · Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE

ON THE STAGE
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and CAPITOL ORCH.
ART BROWN
A SONG AND DANCE REVUE
CONDOS BROTHERS
Dancing Stars of "Moon Over Miami"
Paul Winchell • Rhythm Rockets
Held Over for a 2nd Week!
JACKIE HELLER DYNAMIC SINGER
Loew's CAPITOL NOW
DOORS OPEN 10:45

Sky-high romance with Sonja and John . . . and seven smash songs played by the band that makes even the snow hot!

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
Sun Valley Serenade
GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Milton Berle · Lynn Bari
Joan Davis · Nicholas Brothers
Produced by MILTON SPERLING
Directed by H. BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan
Story by Art Arthur and Robert Harari
A 20th Century-Fox Picture!

Glenn Miller Plays!
"I KNOW WHY"
"IN THE MOOD"
"CHATTANOOGA (CHOO-CHOO)"
Other Hits!
"IT HAPPENED IN SUN VALLEY"
"THE WORLD IS WAITING TO WALTZ AGAIN"
"THE KISS POLKA"

Loew's PALACE Now
F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:45

Three Pages of Stage and Screen Appear in Sunday's Post

HEDDA HOPPER

The Cradle-Snatchers!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 1.—Marlene Dietrich and Mitch Leisen, two of Hollywood's greatest sophisticates, are having baby trouble. No, not their own, but the baby Marlene broke her leg saving. The day they were doing laughing scenes of the youngster, baby had a tooth. Well, wouldn't you yowl? The following day, when it was supposed to cry, it cooed like a dove. Mitch says "babies and animals are wonderful, but after this I'll stick to grown-ups."

FREDRIC MARCH

ooo

Director Al Hall tells me he adores Helen Westley, but every time he tried to find his assistant on "Bedtime Story," he found him with Westley. Helen was having girdle trouble . . . Freddie March and Bob Benchley worked through a siege of flu, and the big sissies had their nurses on the set and took time out daily for tea. In that picture, Loretta Young is wearing a hat of her own design, with a huge ball of black fur sitting on top of her head, which is so-o-o-o-o-o becoming.

ooo

Lady Mendl's test for a part in "The Constant Nymph" is something to shout about. You've got to take your hat off to her . . . Mary Pickford gives a big dinner party for Lord and Lady Mountbatten. About 19 years ago they spent part of their honeymoon at Pickfair, but they've made several return engagements in the meantime.

ooo

Sam Goldwyn received an original screen story written by Patricia Collinge, which he's considering for Patricia Collinge. Walter Plunkett is designing 16 gowns for Joan Blondell's "Lady for a Night." Wonder if Republic will auction them off after the picture is finished? . . . Penny Singleton is doing a neat little egg business while working in "Blondie." Every morning she brings a station wagon full of fresh hen fruit, which she sells to her pals at the studio . . . Charlie Butterworth is rehearsing for a play, "Western Union, Please," which will take him back to Broadway after an absence of 15 years.

ooo

Margaret Lindsay takes this week's prize for "most embarrassing moments." Had a luncheon appointment with an Eastern friend whom she hadn't seen in years, and since her car was in the shop, took a taxi to the Brown Derby. Just seated and the greetings hardly over, the most awful row broke out at the entrance. Suddenly an irate little man burst through the cordon of waiters and pointed accusingly, "Oh, no you don't!" he yelled. "That dame took a powder on me, and I'm not leaving until I get my money!" It was Maggie's taxi driver, and she'd clean forgot to pay him!

ooo

Jack Oakie has a dentist friend who's suing one of his clients for a set of false teeth. "The thing that really got me sore," he told Jack, "was when I asked him for the money, he stood there and gnashed my own teeth at me" . . . Jessie Busley says that we learn the virtues at our mother's knee. We get our vices at other joints.

ooo

Victor Jory turns director for "Skylark" which opens the season at the Pasadena Playhouse.

ooo

Now that Lou Costello and Bud Abbott are raking in the shekels, Lou tells me producers are frantically scouting burlesque houses for new talent. Burlesque got so raw for a while producers gave it up in disgust. That's why few names came out of the hotcha houses. "There's no need for obscenity in any show. During all our years in burlesque, Bud and I never used a dirty word or pulled a shady routine," said Lou. Looks as if they had the right formula.

ooo

When Martha Raye moves out of her Encino home, which has just been sold to Roy Rogers, she moves in with mama and papa . . . Ray Kyser sent five radio-phonographs to Army camps with strict instruction that they be placed in the prisoner quarters. Libraries of records accompanying the machines didn't include a single Kyser number.

ooo

Boots Mallory tells about the electrician who called an extra on the set and asked him to hold a wire for him. Moment later asked, "Feel anything?" "No," replied the extra. "Good!" said the electrician. "I didn't know which was which. Don't touch that other wire 'or you'll drop dead!"

Columbia

Those who enjoy the old musical comedy hit tunes, mixed with a few new ones; a dash of romance, a mite of comedy and ne plus ultra dancing will be able to appease their appetites when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Lady Be Good" renews its downtown run at Loew's Columbia Theater this morning.

Both the dramatic—so to speak—and musical framework of the famous musical have been sufficiently retained for purposes of easy identification, refashioned and rejuvenated as the old piece is. Liberties that have been taken with the popular hit of years ago need not disturb a present generation that probably was not familiar with it, anyhow. The caliber of the cast is enough to guarantee a lively and entertaining hour or two.

The romantic trend of the story involves Ann Sothern and Robert Young; Red Skelton is helmsman of the comedy and Eleanor Powell lends distinction to the dancing. Both Miss Powell and Red should be in there more prominently than they are. But they are in there. And Miss Sothern's singing will surprise only those who do not remember what a hit she was in such musicals as "America's Sweetheart" and "Of Thee I Sing" (Chicago company) on the stage.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletin

Senator Nye: The Steuben Society—the German-American organization at whose dinner you were the principal speaker a few days ago—will be the subject of an investigation by the Federal Grand Jury in Washington, which now is inquiring into un-American activities. The officers of the society are being subpenaed . . . **Clare Boothe:** Is your trip to Manila related to a possible government post in the Philippines? . . . **Alfred Lunt:** Jack Dempsey and Hannah Williams—who were separated when Hannah insisted upon pursuing her career and who were reconciled recently—are negotiating for a radio program in which they'd both be starred.

JOHN BARRYMORE

ooo

Senator Tobey: The anonymous gentleman whose gag-telegram concerning Bible-propaganda was quoted by the President is Augustus L. Richards, a Mayflower descendant. Richards is a New York lawyer, with offices at 1 Wall Street . . . Lionel Barrymore: Brother John may appear in a Manhattan night club. He's pondering over a $4,000 a week offer made to him by The Hurricane, at B'way and Forty-ninth.

ooo

Jan Valtin: The Federal government is giving official recognition to the potency of Fifth Columning, in political warfare, and is establishing a Fifth Column of its own. The new organization is being instituted at the offices of Col. Wm. J. Donovan, Co-ordinator of Intelligence . . . Eddie Cantor: Your ex-taxi driver, Eddie Davis, will be one of the writers of the forthcoming Ziegfeld Follies.

ooo

Ambassador Oumansky: A group of New Yorkers wanted to get Radio City Music Hall for a benefit show for Russia—similar to the British and Greek relief shows, which were presented there. The proposal, however, was rejected . . . **M. Lincoln Schuster:** Your wife's first Manhattan landscaping job has been commissioned by your rival publisher, Bennett Cerf. He signed her to do the landscaping for the garden of his new midtown house.

ooo

Leo Durocher: When James McKinley Bryant's Cafe Society Register is published shortly, it will contain this memo, signed by Larry MacPhail on Feb. 15, 1941. The memo reads: "No Prediction—but this MIGHT be our year. Check up on Oct. 1."

ooo

Henry Ford: The President now is deciding about a mission of technicians for Moscow, pursuant to the request of the Russians, to help reorganize their production plants and correct the transportation troubles.

Tippler

W. C. FIELDS,

suffering a bit of bibulous martyrdom for art's sake in his new Universal starring

Home-Town Boy

Joel McCrea, playing the title role in "Sullivan's Travels," is strictly a home-town boy. He was raised in Hollywood and, as a boy, delivered papers to the homes of stars and directors.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Litttle Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Texas," at 11 a. m., 1:30 and 4:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40 and 3:15 p. m. "One Foot in Heaven," premiere at 8:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Smilin' Through," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Law of the Tropics," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady Be Good," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Shepherd of the Hills," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Shepherd of the Hills," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Shepherd of the Hills," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Penny Serenade," at 7 and 10:25 p. m. "Meet Boston Blackie," at 9:20 p. m.

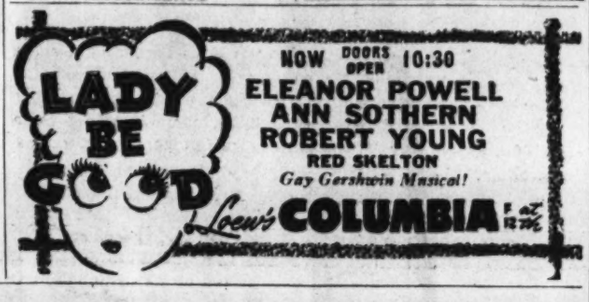
Patrick Role

Gail Patrick, in "Kathleen," plays the gold-digging woman worming her way into the affections and money of Shirley Temple's father. It is Shirley who finally frustrates her plan, and in turn promotes a romance between the father and the child's nurse.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight at 8:30
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S
"POP" CONCERTS
AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Soloist:
MARGARET SPEAKS
Radio and Concert Soprano
Rudolph Ganz, Conductor
Seats: 35c, 60c, $1, $1.25, At Symphony Box Office, Kitts, 1330 G St., NA. 7332. After 5 Tonight at Riverside, RE. 4020

AMUSEMENTS



NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30
ELEANOR POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG
RED SKELTON
Gay Gershwin Musical!
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST EVE. SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Hayward, Rosenbloom. Series tickets $4.50, $6, $8, $9, $11, $14, incl. tax.
2ND EVE. SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Soyer & Piatt, Heifetz, Thomas, Kibbe. Series seats $4.50, $6, $8, $9, $11, $14, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Schnabel, Melton & Swarthout, Dan Cassidy, Perc, Marshall, Kapell. Series tickets $3.35, $7, $10, $12.50.
Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Drawer, 1300 G St., NA. 7151.

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

Starts TOMORROW . . . for a 2nd Week Downtown
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:40
Ann SHERIDAN
Jack OAKIE
Martha RAYE
Jack HALEY
WARNER BROS. Musical Hit
"NAVY BLUES"
Plus the One and Only NAVY BLUES SEXTET
WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
Last Day-Jeffrey LYNN-Constance BENNETT in "LAW of the TROPICS"

AMUSEMENTS

One Foot In Heaven

IN TIMES LIKE THESE!

There's a new picture opening tonight at the

EARLE THEATRE

WARNER BROS. believe that at this time *particularly* the full greatness of this simple screen story has special significance.

And in selecting Washington as site for its premiere presentation there was good reason. For the nation's Capitol, alert as it is to events of national importance, should be the first to receive the measure of its meaning.

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" has a deeply stirring story, but something more; something more too, than the brilliant portrayals by its stars Fredric March and Martha Scott and their supporting cast (Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Elisabeth Fraser, Harry Davenport, Laura Hope Crews, Grant Mitchell). And there's much beyond honesty alone in the direction of Irving Rapper.

Through this filming of Hartzell Spence's celebrated story of his father Warner Bros. firmly feel that the screen has been enriched by a new *spirit* never quite captured heretofore.

Proud though we are of this entertainment, we are prouder that it will be recognized as another forward achievement by the American motion picture industry. We are grateful to the American public for inspiring these achievements.

HM Warner

PRESIDENT, WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC.

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" BEGINS ITS REGULAR RUN AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES TOMORROW MORNING AT 10:30. THERE WILL BE A STAGE SHOW IN ADDITION.

AMUSEMENTS

Due to Premiere of
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
AT 8:30 P. M.
"TEXAS" WILL BE PRESENTED AT 4:05 FOR THE LAST TIME
THE ANDREWS SISTERS WILL APPEAR FOR LAST TIME TODAY AT 3:15 P. M.

Warner Bros.
Last Day
EARLE 10th St. N.W.
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
William HOLDEN ★ Claire TREVOR ★ Glenn FORD
in the Columbia Picture "TEXAS"
And On Stage
The Nation's Number One Singing Trio
ANDREWS SISTERS
Stars of STAGE-RADIO and SCREEN
NOVELTIES and OTHER ACTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES.

AMBASSADOR 7th & Col. Rd. CO. 5500. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
William Holden-Claire Trevor-Glenn Ford in "Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please, Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
John Wayne-Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, Pete Smith Novelty and News. (In Technicolor)

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 11:35, 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. Also Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Meets Broadway," at 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50, Novelty and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
John Wayne-Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35, Information Please, Merrie Melody Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
John Wayne-Betty Field-Harry Carey in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40, and also News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty and News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower," at 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466.
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters-Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50, and Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Allan Jones-Susanna Foster in "There's Magic in Music," at 8:25. Also Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 6:30, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Marx Bros.-Tony Martin in "The Biz Store," at 6:13, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
John Beal-Florence Rice in "Doctors Don't Tell," at 7:35, 10:05. Also Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," at 6:15, 8:45. Adv. of Capt. Marvel, No. 12 Chapter.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," at 7:25, 9:55. Also Anita Louise-Russell Hayden in "Two in a Taxi," at 6:20, 8:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Ann Sothern-George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie," at 9:45, 7:35, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
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With Geo. Montgomery, Osa Massen.
Also on Same Program
"GETAWAY"
With Robert Sterling, Van Heflin.

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MAT. EVERY WED.-SAT.-SUN.
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
With Abbott and Costello with the Andrews Sisters.
Doors Open 5:30 P. M. Feature at 5:45, 7:46, 9:47.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Air Conditioned
Bob Crosby, Jean Rogers,
"LET'S MAKE MUSIC."
News, Cartoon, Musical.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Don Ameche in
"MOON OVER MIAMI"

FAIRLAWN 2342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Alice Faye, Betty Grable, John Payne in "TIN PAN ALLEY"

GREENBELT Free Parking
Air Conditioned
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HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Charley Grapewin & Gene Tierney in "TOBACCO ROAD," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6100
Air-Conditioned
Paul Robeson in Eugene O'Neill's
"EMPEROR JONES"
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Extra: "DOCKS OF SOUTHAMPTON."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200
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Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
"THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
With Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone, Sigrid Gurie
Also on Same Program
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
With James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Dead End Kids, Humphrey Bogart.

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"WILD GEESE CALLING"

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Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9393
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature:
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
Ann Sothern, George Murphy.
"ELLERY QUEEN'S PERFECT CRIME"
Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
Double Feature:
"OUT OF THE FOG"
John Garfield, Ida Lupino,
"BACHELOR DADDY."
Baby Sandy, Donald Woods.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2368 or BR. 9636. Free Parking.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST," at 7:03, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9770, Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
At 7:00, 9:20

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, October 2, 1941.

Item For Taxpayers

Even today, when a host of new excise taxes comes into operation, there are still some Americans who comfort themselves that the British tax burden is more onerous than the American. This, however, is not true any longer. There are only two yardsticks which properly serve to make tax comparisons: the burden per capita and the burden in relation to the national income. Let us see, with the help of figures currently published by the United States Chamber of Commerce, who comes off worse, the Briton or the American.

A conservative estimate puts our Federal, State and local taxes at approximately 22½ billion dollars. This gives a per capita tax burden of $168. Taking a $4 pound, the opposite figure in Britain is $165. As to national income, ours should amount to 90 billions for this fiscal year, and taxes, therefore, stand at 25 per cent of it. The comparable ratio in Britain is 22 per cent. Take whatever yardstick you wish, therefore, and you see we come in for the more plucking—if that will help you to bear it.

National Disgrace

We already have called attention to the shocking facts about the state of health in this country as revealed by the physical examination of young men called upon for military service. No one single fact, however, carries a more stinging reflection upon the country than the showing that physical fitness in its Capital City falls far below the national average. As The Post pointed out in its news columns Tuesday, only 53 per cent of the white and 42 per cent of the Negro registrants of the District were found to be qualified for military service as compared with a national average of 57 per cent.

Shocking as this fact is, it can be a surprise to no one familiar with the presence of killing diseases here. The draft was not necessary to inform the public that tuberculosis and syphilis still run riot in Washington, despite the notable improvements brought about by the Health Department in recent years. But the examination of young men for Army service has effectively emphasized that fact. We hope that the emphasis will be sufficiently strong to persuade even Congress to take note of it in appropriating funds for the Health Department next year. For the fact which stands out with glaring significance is that these plagues in which Washington leads all other large cities can be readily brought under control by proper public health measures.

Baby Placement

The new licensing bill to regulate individuals or agencies handling child placements in the District cannot, of course, solve all child-placement problems. But it goes a long way to remedy abuses. For example, if it is passed, the charging of fees for placing babies born in the District would not be countenanced, and agents operating for profit would disappear. Professionally trained workers have found that most baby-placing abuses stem from agents' eagerness to supply demands for children and collect fees from those who receive them. However, with commercial agents out of the picture, a larger burden would be placed on qualified agencies. People would, therefore, have to provide more funds to support these and perhaps additional organizations. Licensing functions, of course, could not be stretched to cope with such problems. But if the District is ever to approach a satisfactory child-placement system, it first must have legal means to prevent exploitation of its babies, and passage of the licensing bill is a necessary first step. Under its terms, licenses would be required by agencies placing babies. And they would be issued only to those meeting standards set by a committee representing the Board of Public Welfare, Health Department, and five private baby-placement offices. The licenses would then be approved by the Commissioners. By delegating power to a committee of this type, new problems could be met without enacting new laws, and a professional handling of problems might be expected. The lack of control so far has made a real social problem out of the plight of a child born in Washington which is placed away from its parents.

Those Mailbags

The mailbag mystery has taken another interesting turn—this time with the effect of tightening a legal network around Prescott Dennett. Since Dennett was summoned to appear before the grand jury investigating Nazi agents, various members of Congress whose franks were found in the mailbags taken from his office have denied having anything to do with him. That appears to leave Dennett in a serious predicament. For it is obvious that Congressmen knowing nothing about his activities could not have authorized him to mail or prepare for mailing the mass of franked propaganda that was in his office before he was summoned by the grand jury. And, of course, Dennett could not legally mail such franked letters on his own responsibility.

There are indications that many organizations have evaded the law forbidding any loan of the Congressional frank. It is a common practice of propagandists to obtain franked envelopes from Congressmen, to address and stuff them with printed matter, and then to send them back to the Capitol to be mailed. In that way the fiction of reserving the frank for official use of legislators is preserved. But in the case of Dennett there could have been no intention of returning this vast quantity of franked envelopes to the offices of Congressmen to be mailed if he had never been authorized to prepare them for mailing.

Did Mr. Dennett mail any of this material on his own responsibility? That remains to be proved. But it is pertinent to say here that the law is very specific on the point. Section 357 of the criminal title of the United States Code provides:

> Whoever shall make use of any official envelope, label, or indorsement authorized by law, to avoid the payment of postage or registry fee on his private letter, packet, package, or other matter in the mail, shall be fined not more than $300.

Certainly the evidence already available is sufficient to warrant a thorough investigation of the mailbag mystery under this statute. Thousands of Congressional speeches in franked envelopes stuffed into mailbags would scarcely be collected by anyone as souvenirs. The public has a right to know how this potentially privileged mail got to the headquarters of an organization alleged to have received money from German agents; it has a right to know whether any of this mail was actually posted; and the Department of Justice has a patent obligation to bring this information to light. That department already appears to be doing excellent work on one phase of the case. Its efforts should be supplemented by a searching probe into evidence suggesting that the frank may have been illegally used to avoid payment of postage.

Newspaper Week

Bernard Shaw once said that he always liked to knock down the idols of the market place in order to see the people put them together again. He objected to the way we took our idols for granted. One such idol, and one which we have hitherto taken for granted, is freedom for the press. What it means is apparent now from what the absence of it means. Four or five years ago many newspapers published a map of the world which revealed clearly the advance of press censorship. The dictator nations were blacked out and countries under their sway were all but blacked out. In contrast, the United States, the British Empire, and a very few other countries, were represented in white. It was a dramatic illustration of the degree of free expression which then prevailed throughout the world.

There could hardly be a more effective way of emphasizing the significance of National Newspaper Week which some 5000 American communities are now observing than to bring the censorship map up to date. Some areas that were white would now be black. The British Empire would be, let us say, gray. For Britain's war requirements have made necessary a temporary suppression of certain types of information ordinarily available to the public. Even the United States would be at least light gray to indicate voluntary censorship on the part of the press where essential military matters are concerned.

The revised map would show even more strikingly, then, the relentless march of suppression. The war merely carried on a trend that has been observable since the rise of the antilibertarian movement. No tyrant could get to first base unless he first muzzled the press. And there are many ways of muzzling the press besides outright censorship, such as the insidious movement to deprive newspapers of the financial independence that comes from advertising revenue. This kind of thing helped to put many of the French newspapers into the pockets of venal politicians. So that, when liberty in France came to its crisis, there was no independent and responsible press to keep the flag flying.

These and other aspects of the freedom of the press will be stressed in this week's celebrations. "The Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom" is the central theme of educational programs which hundreds of newspapers are sponsoring from October 1 to October 8 to emphasize the role of the press in our everyday life. The slogan is not unduly modest—nor should it be, considering the plight of nations now journalistically blacked out. The price of liberty of the press is the eternal vigilance of the people themselves.

Russophilic

President Roosevelt has not helped the cause of aid to Russia by his effort to dust off the forgotten Soviet constitution. To be sure, this document was once hailed as "the most democratic constitution the world has ever seen," but that was in the balmy days when the Moscow regime was attempting to create popular-front governments everywhere. This constitution was the window dressing used to deceive the innocents who were working for communism in democratic countries. Eugene Lyons describes it in "The Red Decade" as part of "the most extraordinary hoax ever perpetrated on our country by a foreign government," and the description is not far off the mark.

The civil and religious freedom granted by the Soviet constitution began to look a little thin when Stalin's great purges took tens of thousands of lives a few months after the "constitution" was published. Some naive voices protested on constitutional grounds. But it was obvious to everybody but the purblind Stalinite that the freedom that this document granted was always subject to sudden withdrawal by the G. P. U. and its firing squads. However, when Stalin allied his regime with Hitler in 1939 and began taking over neighboring countries to strengthen his defenses, even the most hopeful friends of the Soviet Union recognized that the Moscow constitution had been stored away with the relics of communism. Nobody had ever heard of its exhumation till the President brought it up.

So it is impossible to take seriously President Roosevelt's suggestion at his press conference that the Soviet constitution sets up virtually the same rule as to freedom of religion that exists in this country. He actually linked Russian "guarantees" with our Bill of Rights. Surely the President wouldn't wish to imply, in any realistic sense, that the Bill of Rights means no more in the United States than does Stalin's euphemistic grant of religious freedom in Russia. Father Walsh, the vice president of Georgetown University, suggests that the President may have intended to encourage the development of religious freedom in Russia. If so, a more explicit statement is in order. For Russophilia of the sort suggested by his comments on Tuesday is more likely to react against aid to Russia than to minimize opposition to it. And the Gallup Poll shows the smallness of the opposition. The great majority of our people are already in favor of strengthening Russian resistance to Nazi aggression. This attitude is based solely upon the belief that our own defenses will be strengthened to the extent that Russia succeeds in weakening Hitler's war machine. Let us leave it at that.

One Away

Well, well, those eager young romantics, the Brooklyn Dodgers, came rather forcibly into collision yesterday with the Facts of Life, didn't they? Still, you must admit that they faced them courageously. Indeed, with a break here and another break there, the hipper-dipper policy of Mr. Lippy Durocher might have confounded the *realpolitik* of Mr. Joe McCarthy. That is to say, by sending Mr. Curt Davis, as the foreign affairs boys would put it, *vis a vis* the Yankees yesterday, Mr. Durocher gained a certain tactical advantage, which may or may not compensate for the undeniable moral and mathematical handicap of having lost the first game. And if Mr. Davis had not absent-mindedly fed that home run ball to Mr. Gordon in the second inning, and if Mr. Peewee Reese had been satisfied merely to consolidate his position on second base after Mr. Rolfe had caught Mr. Wasdell's foul in the eighth inning, it might have been another story. But this, to be sure, is not the first time that attention has been called to all the virtue that resides in an "if."

Anyway, the point is that Mr. McCarthy has played his ace, Mr. Ruffing, and has taken the first trick, while Prof. Durocher now has his own ace, viz, Mr. Wyatt, to play against Mr. McCarthy's second best. And since this second best will probably be a left-hander, Mr. Durocher will have an additional right-hand batter, and not a bad one either, in his line-up. It is all very astute and complicated of course. It's what we old-timers call the fine Italian hand, as opposed to the forthright, free hand, Palmeresque method. Still it must be admitted that the free-hand style flowed very smoothly at the Yankee Stadium yesterday.

SUNSET-KINE

Above the silver valley-haze
The pasture-hills are bold and bright.
Upon the crest my cattle graze
With hides and horns of gilded light.

Before the first of stars appear,
Before the breeze of dusk up-swells,
Beside still meadows I can hear
The murmur of their golden bells.

BRANSON BLAKE

Will Someone Please Dispose Of The Carcass

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Neutrality Flop

Referring to Mr. Barnet Nover's column, September 29, regarding the misnamed "Neutrality" Act, the latter has indeed proved a "flop" as he says.

But it was never a "noble experiment." It was a cowardly surrender to spinelessness and fear and hypocrisy, all skillfully encouraged by pro-Nazi propaganda.

In line with our own action, certain of our world neighbors limited their armaments. And when they were attacked by one who had armed mightily in sneering defiance of solemn treaty obligations, we callously left the victims to shift for themselves. We stood ready to sell bandages—naturally at a profit—but when it came to selling arms for defense, we ducked by proclaiming ourselves conscientious objectors.

We even surrendered our hard-won and long-cherished rights to the freedom of the seas. We made it illegal to enter waters within which Germany chose to apply her piratical submarine campaign, barbarously setting crews adrift in small boats—or even doing worse.

In other words, we have been guilty of the most contemptible cowardice in the face of the most brazen bullying. We have been guilty of the most shameful betrayal of our own interests and of the most solemn obligations of honor.

Mr. Nover mentions the oft-cited "disillusionment" as to the results of our 1917-1918 action. If there was "disillusionment" it was merely an awakening from the fantastic belief that one act could make democracy safe forever.

Let it be remembered we did make the world "safe for democracy" for nearly a score of years. Rightly, Mr. Nover points out that we threw away our victory, and even credited the false argument that it had never been worth the winning.

A VETERAN.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.

Price Rise Graft

The Price Control Bureau was created several months ago, and was supposed, by anxious citizens of the country, to have full authority to prevent the unnecessary rise of food and defense essentials, but after nearly a year of "big talk," the consumers are gradually enlightened; they learn that the only direct authority this agency has is to collect their salaries—about one thousand, at salaries from $1400 to $15,000 per year.

This bureau has been given a huge building at a vast expense, and yet vested with no authority to control any line of food or defense material—the whole set-up useless—a failure. Mr. Henderson has been defied in attempting to fix the price of coal. He has no authority to execute. There has been no price-control bill passed by Congress, and even now this body of lawmakers is wrangling and doing nothing about the cruel and unjust advance in all commodities and defense material—thereby giving the wholesale and retail merchants the privilege of advancing from 15 to 30 per cent the price of the essentials of life. We as tax payers have a right to know why this injustice is not corrected and why this vast expense has been going on for months with no authority to protect the low wage and salaried citizens of the United States from the greedy grafters who would add to their wealth by bleeding the lifeblood from the defenseless poor. This cruel practice was permitted during the World War, and millionaires sprang up like mushrooms, all from graft, while the worthy poor became paupers and by the millions were thrown on the relief of the Nation and are still at the mercy of cruel public charity. These relief agencies have glorified poverty—the officials would not have it discontinued—they are growing rich on the huge salaries they get to administer the relief fund.

A. L. B.

Washington, Sept. 29.

Dangers Of Raising The Birth Rate

We have read with interest in The Post, September 28, a news story by Gladwin Hill, of The Post Special News Service, headed: "Four children to each family needed by U. S." Prof. Carle Zimmerman, Harvard sociologist, is quoted to support this theory.

When Prof. Zimmerman first called upon patriotic Americans to have an average of four children to prevent decay, July 16, we took issue with this theory and said that it was one of the most dangerous recommendations that could be made and that if it were followed it would soon bring about national decay.

At the present time it takes about 2½ (2.4) children per wife on the average to increase the population 25 million during the next 50 years. This is about the rate that American women are having babies, that is, from 1938 to the first four months in 1941. This does not look like the population of this country is "slipping markedly," as your correspondent would have us believe.

At the present time the population of the United States is increasing more than one million persons a year, and if we raised the average American family to four children the increase would be much faster, and as these millions were added to the population the increase would become still faster and faster until we became as crowded as the Chinese. Yet our increase would just be getting a good start.

Profs. Warren S. Thompson and P. K. Whelpton, of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, have put a great deal of time and work in formulating different trends in future population growth. Their medium trend assumes a decrease in the birth rate of about 25 per cent, or from 18 to 13 per thousand population, during the next 40 years, and, according to this trend, which also assumes a moderate decrease in mortality, the population would increase from 132 million to 153 million by 1980.

It should be emphasized that this trend, which would increase the population 21 million, takes it for granted that the birth rate will decrease about 25 per cent. It should also be emphasized that there is general agreement among the Scripps Foundation, the Bureau of the Census, the National Resources Planning Board, and the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., that this trend in future population growth is the one that the population is following and is the trend most likely to be realized in fact.

But whether or not the population is now following this trend the American people for their own best interests should see to it that the population growth approximates this trend. And this means a decrease in the birth rate of about 25 per cent during the next 40 years.

There appears to be little doubt that a stationary population somewhat below the present total of 132 million would be to the best interests of the general welfare, but population growth cannot be stopped like a machine. The birth rate should be decreased gradually to keep the proportion of the population in certain ages fairly well balanced. This is the reason why the birth rate should be gradually decreased 25 per cent during the next 40 years.

Let us give an example of how long it would take to decrease the population below the present number of 132 million with an average sized family of even less than 2½ children. A net reproduction rate of 96 is less than 2½ children per wife on the average. Yet with a continuation of this rate the population would increase 20 million by 1980 and it would take 140 years from the present for the population to get back to the present total of 132 million.

"If this Nation would choose between having a stationary population of 131 million (our present size) or 150 million or 100 million," says Prof. P. K. Whelpton, of the Scripps Foundation and the Central Statistical Board, "it can be shown quite conclusively that the smaller number would be best from an economic standpoint."

But it is rather academic to talk about a stationary population of 100 million (or the size of our population during the first World War) because, as we have seen above, it would take so long to have a stationary population of that size and keep our age groups fairly well balanced. And it should be emphasized that one of the greatest dangers in this high birth rate idea of raising the average family to four children is that the larger the population increases in the near future the larger it will have to increase in the distant future to keep the age groups fairly well balanced. This is one of many tricks of population growth which has repeatedly baffled mankind. This is one reason why the admittedly overcrowded countries of Germany, Japan and Italy feel that they have to keep the birth rate high. It is a vicious cycle which not only leads to war but also to the most miserable economic and social conditions. Yet when the propaganda for a higher birth rate started out, like Prof. Zimmerman's recommendation of an average of four children per family, it seemed harmless enough and a constructive and commendable proposal.

GUY IRVING BURCH,
Director, Population Reference Bureau.

Washington, Sept. 28.

Finland's Needs

Britain's warnings to little Finland not to take any new territory from Russia or she would be treated as a hostile nation impresses one as the height of hypocrisy, a rather typical British trait.

The inhabitants of the territory between Finland's old boundary on the east end of the White Sea and Lake Onega are akin racially to the Finns; so that for that reason as well as for sheer protection against her communistic Colossus, based on recent as well as earlier experience, she has every legitimate ground to extend her easterly boundary to those bodies of water. Her reasons, aside from the question of racial unity, are precisely analogous to those for which the United States recently has established military bases on islands in the Atlantic Ocean.

In the light of her past history, Finland should be deemed capable of judging her requirements in this respect without criticism from Britain or any other self-righteous nation. Her code of honor is far the higher of those two nations, especially when compared with Britain's reputation for taking territory from others during the last three or four centuries, her territorial acquisitions during the World War, and her defaulting on her debts to the United States.

VERITY.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 29.

The Post Impressionist

The Princess

A Washington boarding house, like the New York subway, affords at any time a good cross-section view of humanity, except that in the boarding house the glimpse is less fleeting, the contact more intimate. In both, there is the common element of motion, but with a difference in tempo. At the dining table, as at the turnstile, one meets those who are on their way to the top, those who have been to the top and are coming down, and those who merely shuttle back and forth on the same platforms of mediocrity, never really going anywhere.

Looking back at my own boarding house years, I see in the parade of memory one face more vivid than the rest. It is the face of a woman in her late forties, a face haunted by the ghost of a great beauty.

We were at breakfast, a sleepy, reluctant lot, that first morning when she came and stood in the dining room doorway, a half smile on her lips, searching the room with her lively, intense eyes. She was barehead, I remember, and clad in an old tweed suit, but she wore it like a presentation gown.

Finally she sighted Mr. X, the house manager, engrossed in his paper and his cereal at a small table across the room, and went over to him with the most graceful, stately walk I had ever seen.

"Well," she said quietly, "I am here."

"Princess!" Mr. X exclaimed, rising quickly, and the word sent an electric thrill down my spine, verifying my first instinctive feeling that I was in the presence of A Presence.

She sat down, then, with Mr. X to cafe noir and dry toast and inaudible conversation, leaving me, and all who cared to, free to drink in the liquid tones of her voice, the classic simplicity of her profile.

It was little wonder that she awed me, little Government typist, fresh from a small town where the only royalty lived on library shelves, but there were others who pretended to more sophistication and who set out to verify her title.

Little by little they ferreted out her story. She had been an American belle before her marriage into one of the lesser European royal families—lesser but quite authentic. She was a princess—though few of us ever attempted to pronounce or spell her name.

What had finally happened to her prince, nobody ever learned, but she would proudly exhibit the medal awarded posthumously to her only son for distinguished service in the armed forces of the United States during World War I. She had lived in Washington herself then, she said, in a house on Sixteenth Street, and had been very active in war work.

We gathered that because of her own former Washington connections, and the record of her dead son, she had come back now to see if she could get a Government position. She was so bright and brave and self-assured about it all that it was some time before we came to see how really hopeless her case was.

Coming down one morning, I saw on the table with the other mail a letter addressed to her and bearing in the upper left-hand corner the legend: The White House. When she came in to breakfast a few minutes later with the letter in her hand she was exultant.

"The President himself," she told us, "has written that I am soon to have the position I want."

But afterward, when I mentioned her good fortune to Mr. X he shook his head.

"It is not what she thinks it is," he said. "She showed me the letter. It's nothing but a form acknowledgment of her letter to the President. You know the sort of thing: 'The utmost consideration will be given your case.' Meanwhile, it is advised that you see Mr. So-and-So, of the Civil Service Commission.'"

It was after this that I noticed the Princess and Mr. X making little monthly excursions to the place where she had stored the furnishings of her former Sixteenth Street residence. They would bring back a little teakwood table, a piece of tapestry or a small rug, and when these additions to the household furniture were commented on, the princess would smile and say:

"Oh, yes; they are mine. I could not bear to think of them in storage any longer. I am lending them to Mr. X just to have them near me."

One of the things she brought was reserved for her own room. It was an oil portrait of herself, done, apparently, many years before. In it, her beauty still lived, the eyes clear and blue as an October sky, the hair, golden as its sunlight. Her gown, too, was gold, and the jeweled tiara on the queenly head.

Months passed and even form letters from the White House ceased to come. There was no longer any space about the house for pieces of furniture from the princess' store. She and Mr. X continued their little trips together, but now when they returned, it was with empty hands. We could only surmise that they had made an intermediate stop at a pawn shop, with the ticket given in exchange for a receipted rent bill.

In the spring, I left the boarding house for an apartment, and somehow I never had the courage to go back to see the princess. I suppose I was afraid of finding that the supply of teakwood tables had at last been exhausted, and that she herself had gone to quarters even less queenly than our boarding house.

CAROLYN OLIVIER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Where There's A Will

LIPPMANN

IN REGARD to the regulation of wages, we shall not get any further merely by repeating that wage rates must be held in line with all other prices. Everybody knows it and no serious person denies it. The real question is not whether wages ought to be regulated but how they are to be regulated, and on this crucial question as little light has been shed by Mr. Baruch and those who follow his lead as by the various spokesmen of the Administration.

THUS we know that Mr. Henderson does not think he can or ought to fix wage rates but that they can and should be regulated elsewhere by collective agreements. The validity of the Administration's policy depends, therefore, upon how these collective agreements are to be reached, and what they are to contain, and how they are to be administered and enforced. The Administration can fairly be charged with flinching and faltering until it comes forward with convincing evidence that it really has a plan and a purpose to regulate wage rates by collective agreement.

Mr. Baruch and his followers can fairly be charged with beating their breasts until, in support of their argument that wage rates be fixed by law, they offer a bill which embodies their ideas. If wage rates should be fixed by law, as Mr. Baruch thinks, what kind of law should it be? Until there is a draft of a bill which Mr. Baruch approves, how can we know whether Mr. Baruch's sound intentions are based on a practical plan?

OR are we to regard the "Expository Draft of Statutes" printed as an appendix to Mr. Baruch's book on "American Industry in the War" as the plan he advocates? According to this draft of a statute the President would by proclamation "fix the price of any service, right, or thing, except the fee estate in real property," as of a certain date. After that if anyone objects to the proclaimed wage rates, he may file a written complaint before some agency designated by the President, and if the agency's decision does not suit him, he may then sue in the Federal courts. This is, in effect, the compulsory arbitration of wage disputes, with the right of appeal to the courts.

It would clear the air and give point to the whole discussion if, assuming this to be Mr. Baruch's proposal, a draft bill embodying the idea were offered as an amendment to the Administration's price-control bill. Then we should begin to be able to talk not in generalities which no one can dispute but about a specific plan of action.

If this is done, I venture to believe, that we shall soon see that, far from being contradictory, the Baruch plan of legal regulation of wage rates and the Administration plan for collective agreements are complementary, that neither plan can work without the other, and that we shall have no national wartime labor policy until they are fused.

FOR it is evident, I think, that it is utterly impossible to fix wage rates by fiat alone. No Government agency can hope to decide the myriad questions rising in every workshop, especially as men are transferred from their old peacetime jobs to new defense jobs.

The interpretation of what is in fact the legal wage rate in each job cannot possibly be left to a tribunal in Washington or to the Federal courts. A machinery of collective bargaining is indispensable, and a genuinely disciplined collaboration by managers and labor unions is necessary if the general principle of a ceiling for wage rates is in fact to be determined, administered, enforced and observed.

It is equally evident, I believe, from our experience in the past year that collective bargaining alone does not give industrial peace or a sufficient promise of economic stability. In order to make collective bargaining work in times like these, a declaration of Government policy, approved by Congress, is needed to guide mediators, management, and labor leaders to do what is expected of them when they negotiate. There should be a law defining in general terms what under emergency conditions, a lawful agreement should be. For example, that existing wage rates shall be tied to the cost of living. Then there is needed also authority which makes the agreements enforceable at law.

For without a legal standard to guide the negotiators, there will be no stability and the net result will be to have management agree to anything which it can then pass on to the Government and to the public. And without legal compulsion behind voluntary collective agreements, just as there is legal compulsion behind other contracts, the national defense will be at the mercy of the undisciplined and recalcitrant minority among managers and in the unions.

IF WE acknowledge, at least for the sake of the argument, that this is correct, then it is plain that we shall not get the laws we need nor shall we get the collective agreements we need, unless the Administration, and the leaders of organized labor, and the employers in general are brought together. The kind of thing that has to be done cannot be done by speeches, declarations and long-distance threats, promises and fulminations. It can be done only by the adult method of bringing the key men together, locking them up together, and inducing them to come to a genuine understanding. This is how Government and industry have solved the immensely complicated problem of uniting the rival aircraft companies and the rival automobile companies in the great bomber program, and there is no other way.

In regard to labor policy the weakness of the Administration lies in the fact that there is no Secretary of Labor, that the labor movement is divided and has no responsible centralized leadership, and that the old feud between businessmen and New Dealers is carried on by guerrillas on both sides.

AS a result, because Miss Perkins continues to occupy the post which ought to be filled by a statesman of the first rank, the Government has no real labor policy of its own, and it has not the influence necessary to compose the quarrels of the labor leaders and to bring together Government, labor, and management. Yet it will be impossible to legislate and impossible to make effective collective agreements until, putting childish methods aside, a group of labor leaders, representative employers and Government officials come together, sit down, and swear that come what may they will find the way to succeed.

With the will to succeed all the rest, be it new laws or new agreements or both, will succeed. For in times like these where there is a will there is a way, and where the will is lacking there is no way.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Movie Inquiry

Senator Tweek—Will the witness give his name, please?

Witness—Mickey Mouse.

Senator Tweek—How long have you been in pictures?

Mickey—Oh, it must have been away back when this committee first began its investigation.

Senator Biffle—Did you ever buy a dress from Jimmy Fidler?

Mickey—No, that was Minnie Mouse. And it was from Mrs. Fidler and it wasn't a dress; it was a skirt. Otherwise, you've got everything straight.

Senator Tweek—Do you think Fidler is for or against war?

Mickey—That depends on what kind of pictures they give him. Take "The Confusing Detour," for instance . . .

Senator Tweek—They don't give Fidler pictures. And the star of "The Confusing Detour" was Errol Flynn.

Mickey—I knew it was something about the wrong fork.

* * *

Senator Pie—May I interrupt?

Senator Tweek—Yes, it's about time for a laugh.

Senator Pie—I wish to introduce a new witness, Popeye the Sailor.

Senator Biffle—I though he had been on the stand several times already.

Wendell Willkie—No, that was three other fellows who think they can accomplish everything with sufficient spinach.

* * *

Senator Pie—I also wish to put on Pluto the Dog.

Senator Biffle—I won't permit it.

Senator Pie—Why not?

Senator Biffle—I don't want this probe to go to the dogs.

Wendell Willkie—The dogs wouldn't take it.

Senator Pie—That joke was just as good when Ed Wynn used to tell it.

Wendell Willkie—By the way, why hasn't Ed been subpoenaed?

Senator Tweek—He never went good in picture comedies.

Wendell—He will go big in this one.

* * *

Senator Pie—We are going far afield. Let us take up the matter of "Gone With the Wind."

Wendell—Did you see it?

Senator Pie—If there was enough wind I must have been there.

* * *

Senator Tweek—Isn't that the picture written around the lives of Nurse Cavell and Lord Nelson?

Senator Pie—No; "Gone With the Wind" was the picture to which Charlie Chaplin played one of the grapes of wrath.

Wendell—You boys are thinking of "The Birth of a Nation." Did you see that, Senator Tweek?

Senator Tweek—No, I don't like those Mickey Rooney films.

A Producer—Has this committee investigated "The Covered Wagon"?

Senator Biffle—No, but we intend to take the cover off that, too.

Attendant—Gentlemen, there's a ten-ton truck outside with a load of dishes.

Senator Pie—What would this committee want with dishes?

Attendant—The driver says that if the movie houses can get rid of 'em that way these committee hearings should do even better.

THE DUMB WIFE

She's gone too far,
Doggone her hide.
She locked the car . . .
With keys inside.
—Merrill Chilcote.

"The parade of Brooklyn fans took two hours to pass a given point."—News item.

* * *

You meant "pernt," mister.

"Japan Says Pact With Axis Is for Peace."—Headline.

* * *

And those pals of Dillinger were only working for law enforcement and the abolition of firearms.

Market Wise, beating Whirlaway, was ridden by Jockey James. And it is just possible that Owner Tufano's instructions just before the race were: "Home, James, and don't spare the horses!"

Rugged Individualist

Today's candidate for the Most Stubborn Man: The fellow who refused to turn his watch back an hour and declared he would go on observing daylight saving alone. "Nobody can make me go back to regular time," he shouted, slamming the table. "I'm through with it."

Nazi Mexican Fiasco

By Betty Kirk

Labor Stands By Its President

Mexico, D. F.

FUNERAL wreaths of white gardenias and purple daisies, bedded in ferns, lay at the base of Mexico's 1910 Revolutionary Monument. Above them towered figures of justice, agrarian reform, labor laws and woman emancipated, on the four corners at the monument. These figures and this monument represent the principles for which Mexicans have fought and bled and died during their 30-year revolution.

Funeral wreaths at their base were symbolic of the ruthless forces now rampant here seeking to liquidate the Mexican revolution, cancel all its great social and economic gains, and carry the Mexican nation back to zero.

At the far end of the esplanade which leads from the Revolutionary Monument to the National Palace the French cap of liberty, adorned with the Mexican tricolor, was mounted above the entrance to the National Palace. It was left over from the festivities of September 16, Mexico's Independence Day, which celebrates the 1810 revolt against Spain.

Between these two symbols of a people's fight for freedom 100,000 peasants and workers gathered in mourning for their dead. The dead were eight men massacred by federal troops in front of the home of President Manuel Avila Camacho on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 23. The hospitals of Mexico hold others wounded and more coffins hold others dead. The eight coffins were but a symbol of a violent assault which has rocked all of Mexico to its roots. The 100,000 peasants and workers massed to carry the martyrs to the cemetery were symbolic of the protest of a nation.

Rumors race through the streets of Mexico. These rumors and the official secrecy about the event make it impossible to report actually what happened on that bloody afternoon. A general outline can, however, be sketched.

Members of the War Materials Union published an open letter to the President in all the local press on the morning of September 23. This letter protested "injustices" allegedly being committed by their director, Gen. Luis Bobadilla. In midmorning, handbills were passed among the union instructing the members to gather at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for a visit to the President.

At 3 o'clock 1500 of the workers left the munitions factories and went in buses to the chief executive's residence. A presidential aide, Maj. Alfonso Diaz, heard their request that the President receive a committee with complaints. He told them to go to the national palace, where the President would receive their representatives. They replied that they had often tried in vain to see the President in his office but had always been obstructed in their efforts. They insisted that they be heard then and there.

Maj. Diaz was joined by Col. Maximiano Ochoa, chief of presidential aides. A dispute began between Col. Ochoa and Guillermo Tuburcio Rojas, secretary general of the union. Meanwhile the mass of workers were agitating and shouting for entrance to the presidential home. Some attempted to scale the 10-foot wall surrounding it. Tension increased. A detachment of soldiers which "happened" to be passing, was summoned to protect the residence.

The soldiers, with bayonets drawn, confronted the mob. Agitators continued to incite the workers. Col. Ochoa personally seized their leader, Rojas, and when they attempted to retrieve him the colonel pulled his pistol and shot Rojas. The workers, according to their story, surged forward to recover his body and Col. Ochoa gave the order to the troops to fire.

The troops shot into the crowd. Later it was reported in some circles that many of the workers were armed and shot back. Yet no dead or wounded have been reported among the federal troops. The number of dead and wounded among the munitions workers is not yet known. The official number given out was originally six dead and nine wounded, of whom two later died. The War Materials Union published a statement that 12 were killed and 50 wounded, including women and children. Eight of the wounded are reported to have died since, making a total of 20 dead.

Col. Maximiano Ochoa, chief of presidential aides, was Mexican military attache in Berlin from 1933 to 1938. He is clearly identified in diplomatic circles here as pro-Nazi. After his troops had shot into the mob he announced that "they were doing their duty."

The entire Mexican press has reported that there were agitators working among the mob. El Popular, the labor paper, labor organizations and the Communist Party flatly accuse the Nazis of being the instigators of this plot. La Voz de Mexico the Communist paper, publishes a picture of Col. Ochoa, with a picture of Porfirio Diaz in the background, and the caption, "Col. Maximiano Ochoa, immediately responsible for the massacre of workers. Ochoa was military attache in the Mexican Embassy in Berlin."

Horror and shock at this incident surges through the Mexican public today. The man in the street, taxi drivers, waiters, servants, government officials and even those who are traditionally anti-labor are filled with revulsion at such violence as has not been known here since the Diaz regime.

This public reaction can be summed up as follows:

1. The workers were wrong in assaulting the presidential home. "If this can happen to the President then no home in Mexico is safe," said one taxi driver.

2. The rioting workers should have been halted and dispersed but there was no justification for shooting into the mob. On this point the dozens of people with whom I have spoken were agreed.

After the shock came protest. It was a protest felt by the entire public but demonstrated by organized labor. This protest was made on September 26 when all government offices were closed for the day, telephone and electric light service were suspended for two hours, and 100,000 workers and farmers gathered at the Revolution Monument to march in the funeral procession. As the angry masses stood on this historic plaza, many looked defiantly to the building housing the attorney general of the territories and federal district, before them. Their eyes were centered on a bronze group of a man, woman and child mounted on the building. Beneath the figures was the word "Ley-Law."

Labor was demanding justice from its government. And its challenge did not go unanswered. Leading the funeral procession was Miguel Aleman, young Minister of the Interior, who holds the political threads of the nation in his able hands. He walked between Minister of Labor Ignacio Garcia Tellez and Vincente Lombardo Toledano, foremost labor leader. Behind them marched Antonio Villalobas, head of the government's Mexican Revolutionary party, Alejandro Carrillo, president of the Chamber of Deputies, Justino Sanchez Madariaga, representing the Confederation of Mexican Labor, and senators and deputies. They were followed by thousands of protesting workers, the bodies of the dead and six truckloads of funeral wreaths.

Labor was out in all its formidable strength defying those ruthless forces which are working underground to turn Mexico's clock back. It was flexing its muscles and saying it would fight. And it was sidestepping the trap which the counter-revolution had set.

That trap was to split labor and the army. That trap was to precipitate civil war. That trap was to set Mexican against Mexican and lead to the violence and confusion and internal disorder which are first step to totalitarian conquest. The Fifth Column acting here in recent years had exposed its hand.

Again because of lack of details only general outlines are available, but they make a clear picture and a familiar one. Whoever planned the demonstration from the beginning was acting for a foreign power. The "agitators" inciting the mob to violence before the presidential home were the Mexican stooges of Hitler. And the troops with drawn bayonets which "happened" to be passing by were there because of a well-conceived plot. The order given to fire, when it is known that President Avila Camacho had ordered no violence, was an order dictated from Berlin, not by the Mexican chief executive.

This was the plan, but it has gone awry. President Avila Camacho immediately issued a statement saying that under no circumstance should the "deplorable incident" be exploited to cause division among his people. And labor sidestepped the trap by vigorously supporting the President, who has given them full guarantees of their rights, but by condemning "those aides close to him who are far from interpreting his true wishes."

As has become customary here in recent months the bogey of Gen. Lazare Cardenas has been pulled as a red herring across the trail. Because Cardenas still symbolizes the revolution and the Leftist strength, a whispering campaign was launched to smear him as "the intellectual author" of the whole event. He is the man whom the Nazis and the Mexican counter-revolutionaries seek to destroy by alienating him, along with labor, from President Avila Camacho.

But the plot has died a-borning. The army leave requested by Col. Ochoa, chief of presidential aides and former military attache in Berlin, and by Col. Humberto Cervantes, commander of the troops who shot, is the best indication that a purge of dangerous elements is on. Both requested leave in order to "not hamper the investigation." Five workers arrested on the day of the massacre have simultaneously been released.

The Mexican public and proletariat wait for justice to be done. They wait with unified strength and they know that the battle has just begun. "Porfirio Diaz" was the name heard most often in Mexico City on that fatal day and on the day when Labor buried its dead. The name of "Porfirio Diaz" has again become a power, the symbol of those who would carry a nation back to zero and reverse the Revolution.

The funeral wreaths banked at the foot of the Revolutionary Monument were there for but a little while. And the French cap of liberty, with its Mexican tricolor, still hangs above the National Palace. If bloodshed and death are necessary to defend them the proletariat is ready, the public will fight. In the words of the Graphic Arts Union, "Those who want to turn the clock back to eras long since liquidated should know that the Mexican Revolution was not fought for the massacre of unarmed workers."

Play Value Is Stressed

Recreation Keystone

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 1.—A concept of recreation raised to a level of equal importance with the increase of knowledge rather than relegated to a lower and inferior goal was voiced tonight by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, before the twenty-sixth National Recreation Congress.

More than 1600 delegates from 42 States, Canada and Hawaii attended the third session of the week-long congress, largest in the history of the Nation-wide recreation movement.

Dr. MacCracken said the essential principle of recreation was the pursuit of happiness.

"The signers of the Declaration of Independence declared that the pursuit of happiness was one of the inalienable rights of man," he reminded the delegates. "It is time for us to affirm the original bold affirmation of the American Revolution."

Maintenance of that right was the justification of governments, the educator asserted, "and when governments put property first and happiness second they have put things the wrong way."

"Yet until governments go to school to learn how happiness should be pursued, it is perhaps better that they should keep hands off. It is all too easy to make the pursuit of happiness into a formal institution. Happiness is a hare, which if we plot too elaborate a trap to catch it will escape us."

Dr. McCracken declared Americans have at least a part of the lesson of true recreation. He added, however, that the notion that the pursuit of happiness "is an essential element in education, that play and the spirit of play are not things to relegate to hours of rest and escape is still a notion foreign to our system of instruction."

A plan for industrial recreation embracing early morning recreation periods for night-shift workers in defense industries was recommended by Alfred P. Cappio, recreation superintendent of Paterson, N. J.

In another section of the congress, J. Lloyd Baird, Illinois supervisor of recreation, declared that leisure time, its use and misuse, was fundamental to the position of the world situation today.

A narrow approach to the problem of training in leisure time skills "has proven inadequate, as evidenced by the interpretation placed on values in Europe today," he said.

Marriner Eccles Couldn't Handle This—Could You?

By the Associated Press

Can you recite the wording on a Federal Reserve Bank note, say, on one of those $5 or $10 bills you carry sometimes?

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board cannot, though $6,800,000,000 of the bills are in circulation.

Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, asked Eccles to recite the wording as he testified on price-control legislation.

"I could not," replied Eccles.

"You mean you, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, cannot recite the wording?" Patman queried.

"I couldn't," Eccles answered.

Some 40 persons were in the committee, but nobody could muster a Reserve note when Patman sought one to read aloud.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Deportation For Political Reasons

THE RECOMMENDATION that Harry Bridges be deported may momentarily cheer the American people of the West Coast, who have suffered under the rule of this anti-American conspirator, but the United States Government, with its National Socialist tendencies and its Communistic sympathies, will never deport the man except for unforeseen political reasons. This is a strictly political case in which the law will be served or frustrated according to the convenience of the New Deal which is now coming to be called a new order by some of its bolder advocates. The first process by which it was ostensibly undertaken to prove that Bridges was a Communist, was such a cynical farce that it deceived nobody and defeated its own purpose, but the same cynicism still prevails and a mere recommendation that Bridges be deported is not final.

PEGLER

It may be remembered that back in the Presidential campaign of 1940 within a week before the people went to the polls, Robert Jackson, then Attorney General of the United States and since then elevated to the Supreme Court, issued a political order of deportation against the wife of Earl Browder, the chief of the Muscovite conspiracy in the United States of America. Browder had been sent to prison for obtaining a passport under an alias and his wife, for good legal reasons, was found to be deportable.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT from the Department of Justice, which has taken over the immigration business from the Department of Labor, was part of an attempt by the Administration to disown temporarily its Communist friends whose activities and influence in the Government had become embarrassing.

Earlier in the campaign the Democratic National Committee had attempted to dump the Communists on Wendell Willkie which was a comic idea because the same press agents were grinding out copy to the effect that Willkie was a Wall Street tool. The Communists were off President Roosevelt for the time being because he was pro-British and pro-American in the war and Moscow was then a partner of Adolf Hitler. The Communists actually had no entry running in that election, although, naturally they liked the Roosevelt Administration for its old hospitality and its general sympathy.

BEFORE he entered prison Browder said bitterly and truthfully, "When these gentlemen could use us we became almost respectable." But he should have added a note of appreciation, for the Communists also had used the New Deal to promote their conspiracy within the Government of the American people.

The timing of Jackson's deportation order was spectacular. It came just before one of the President's biggest speeches at the windup of the campaign in Brooklyn, and, inasmuch as it was slightly brutal to an individual of no particular importance in the Communist treachery, it suggested that perhaps the New Deal or new order actually had tired of the Communists and meant to break with them.

THAT was almost a year ago. And where is Mrs. Browder now?

In Russia?

No, Comrades, Mrs. Browder isn't in Russia. Mrs. Browder is still around somewhere, probably in Yonkers, where they lived before Earl was jailed. That deportation order was just a political writ issued with no particular intent other than the political by an Administration which did not hesitate to use the Department of Justice for campaign purposes. Jackson knew the order couldn't be enforced then because this country was not on the proper terms with Russia and Stalin would not accept the deportee.

SINCE then, however, Russia has been howling for help from the United States as a victim of foul aggression in a war for the four freedoms, formerly the imperialist war of the corrupt survivors of decadent capitalism. If we wanted to ask Russia, as a favor, now to accept Mrs. Browder back as a deportee, Stalin could hardly refuse. But you may notice that we aren't asking him.

How come I know so much about the present status of Mrs. Browder, says you?

Well, the last time I was in Washington I anticipated a decision against Bridges, so I thought I would just look it up to see what happens. And sure enough, I found out that Mrs. B. is out on bond and that there isn't the slightest intention to send her home.

Trust Charge Against Alcoa Seems Unfounded, Judge Says

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey said today that if he was correct in ruling yesterday that there had been no monopolization of bauxite or water power by the Aluminum Co. of America and its codefendants, then "the issue of monopolization in this case is at an end."

Earlier in the day, Judge Caffey said there was no evidence warranting a conclusion that Alcoa "ever acquired water-power sites in excess of its reasonable needs, either in the United States or Canada."

In order to produce aluminum, Judge Caffey said, it is necessary only to have bauxite and water-power. The court added it was obvious, in view of this, that articles made from aluminum could be produced with the same elements.

Judge Caffey declared he could continue to analyze and pass upon the contentions of the prosecution and defense as set before him during more than 26 months of testimony.

Conspiracy, restraint of trade and oppression of competitors are alleged, as well as monopoly, in the Government complaint.

Judge Caffey was dictating for the second day his findings in the Sherman antitrust law action against the company and 48 codefendants. Yesterday he said the defendants had not monopolized bauxite fields in Arkansas or elsewhere and had not monopolized water power.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Miss Moran Takes Red Cross Post In Arlington

Miss Carolyn Moran, of Somerville, Mass., has assumed her new duties as executive secretary of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Miss Moran is a graduate of Alfred University, New York, where she received her B. A. degree, and of Yale School of Nursing. She also completed a six-month course for executive secretaries at the national Red Cross headquarters.

For two years Miss Moran has been executive secretary of the Somerville (Mass.) Red Cross Chapter. She fills the vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. Virginia Bray.

Baltic Peoples Disillusioned by Nazi 'Liberators'

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Information has reached official quarters here that those people of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania who early this summer greeted vanguards of the German armies as "liberators" from the yoke of Russia are deeply disillusioned.

According to diplomatic sources not only did the Nazis immediately depose "Nationalist" governments in all three Baltic states, formed by persons anxious to cooperate with the Germans, but they placed all members of those governments in jail.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No, I'm not kissing your bride—I've kissed her hundreds of times before!"

Emergency Plan to Guard Pupils, Studied

Recognizing the necessity of evacuation of school children as "a possibility which might develop later," a committee of public, parochial and other private school administrators met here yesterday to adopt a program to protect pupils' lives under emergency conditions.

The committee, which met under the auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared in an official statement that school buildings must be equipped with special apparatus to deal with bombs, that staffs must be trained in first aid, that "unusual" communication methods must be established and that buildings must be charted to "determine their usable parts and facilities in case of emergency."

Declaring that the old fire drills were not enough, the committee said children and those in charge of them "must acquire new habits and abilities necessary in this new kind of emergency."

"We cannot wait until catastrophe strikes to make our plans," the committee said.

It promised to distribute throughout the Nation within a month a final report of suggestions on how best to meet "any emergency that may arise."

Eye View of You
DRESSED IN
The
CLINIC SHOE
You'll walk with poise and buoyant ease, and feel fit after many hours on your feet. genuine White Bucko, unlined for coolness. non-slip, quiet, nap soles and heels. Solold heel can't chip or peel.
for Young Women in White
Only at Jelleff's, Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor
$6.50
THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F St. NW.

ALL WEATHER
Gabardine Utility Coats
BY ALLIGATOR
$25
You'll wear them for their smart easy-swinging style . . . you'll wear them for rainy days, chilly days—you'll wear them just about everywhere . . . in clay and fawn gabardine and in fly front raglan balmacaan model—deep yokes and full sleeve linings.
GOLD SEAL ALLIGATORS
$29.50
ALL SIZES
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Diplomacy's Glamour Girl . . .

By Jack B. Beardwood
Associated Press Staff Writer

Meet diplomacy's glamour girl.

She's svelte, statuesque Maria Cristina Michels, 21-year-old brown-haired daughter of Chile's Ambassador to the United States.

Five feet five inches tall, the brunette Chilean senorita is the kind of good neighbor every young American male would like to have on his front porch—not merely living next door.

Not only is Cristina a good neighbor, she's a good sport.

Despite her debutante background and her father's position, she isn't a social prima donna who spends hours at the hairdresser's.

The curvacious Chilean is akin to a coed—constantly on the go, democratic, unaffected—although she is the acknowledged queen of Washington's young diplomatic set.

Vivacious Cristina's fame has spread beyond diplomatic Washington. Early last month she was queen of the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston, Va. Last July she was queen of the National Cherry festival and charmed the crowds at Traverse City, Mich. Last February she was a queen at the Galveston (Tex.) Mardi Gras.

Heading parades has made Cristina feel at home on a float.

She has a staggering and constant list of invitations to both private and public functions. She gets around—both inside and outside Washington—and she loves it.

When she's in Washington she has more dates than a calendar. One of her most consistent escorts is handsome Dr. Gabriel Turbay, 39-year-old Colombian Ambassador who is being mentioned as a Presidential possibility in his country.

Cristina goes out with American boys, too, and confesses she likes them.

"I have no one especial I am interested in," she explains in a captivating accent. "It is so much more fun that way."

Marriage will come eventually to Cristina. She has no stage ambitions and she doesn't want to be a career girl.

If the diplomatic corps glamour girl did go after a career it probably would be in dress designing. She designs and sews most of her own clothing.

Most of her spare time during the last summer was spent in the sewing room of the rambling Chilean Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue. And for two reasons: clothes and dress designing fascinate her and the sewing room is air-cooled. Washington's humid summer heat is worse than Cristina ever knew in Chile, and it bothers her.

Cristina's second hobby is her doll collection. It is made up of more than 20 dolls of all sizes—dolls that cry, dolls that have music boxes inside them, rag dolls and stuffed dolls. Her two favorites sit demurely beside the big, carved wooden crucifix on the mantel of the fireplace in her bedroom.

Although there are servants in the Chilean Embassy, Cristina knows how to get on the business end of an iron and press her own formals or house dresses. She can whip up a succulent batch of "arroz con pollo"—rice with chicken—in nothing flat.

Having Cristina around is almost the equivalent of Chile having two ambassadors in this country. Diplomacy's glamour girl without portfolio is spreading a lot of good will.

SENORITA MARIA CRISTINA MICHELS PLAYS THE PIANO . . .

SHE LIKES TO COOK

. . . MAKES HER CLOTHES . . .

. . . HAS COLLECTED DOLLS SINCE CHILDHOOD AS A HOBBY

Air War—Then and Now Speed of Planes Changes Aerial Combat Tactics

(Eidtor's note: Clayton Knight, who tells in two daily stories the changes in aerial combat since World War days, is aviation's foremost artist and a veteran of World War aerial fighting. A native of Rochester, N. Y., he learned to fly in England and, as an American soldier, was attached to the British Royal Naval Air Service. He was shot down behind German lines and, badly wounded, was moved from place to place until he had been in 20 hospitals in 11 months. He was released long after the armistice.)

By Clayton Knight

New York, Oct. 1 (The Special News Service).—Gunning for men in cloud-flecked skies went out of fashion in November, 1918—at least, that's what we pilots back in World War I thought and hoped. But here it is again, with all its romance, its terror, its specialized skill and its tragedy.

The basic objective of air warfare remains the same, but changes in tactics occur with lightning-like rapidity in time of war. Tactics and technique changed so fast in World War I that an experienced pilot, returning from a two-week leave, would be behind the times and actually in the greatest danger until he learned the new fighting tricks and new gadgets that the enemy had developed in that short space of time.

In the two-score years since then the work of pilots, gunners and observers on fightig aircraft has been greatly complicated, although in some cases it seems easier.

We used to fly "by the seat of our pants," the way you ride a horse. If you were upside down in a cloud, the only way you knew it was by the pull on your safety belt. Today instruments take care of those details.

Flying now is more like driving a racing car. The basic changes that have brought this about are increased speed, greater fire power, voice radio and the parachute.

Speed is easily the outstanding change. We used to think we really were going some when we loafed along at 125 miles an hour. That was top speed for a fighting plane but the average was far below that figure. Today they do almost 400 miles three times as fast!

And we thought we were hot stuff with our two little small caliber machine guns blazing away through the wooden prop. In this man's war the fighters carry 12 big caliber machine guns—six on each wing—and a couple of cannon as well! The cannons fire through the prop and if one of those 37 mm. explosive shells touches any part of your ship, you just blow up in midair!

I am perfectly serious when I say that one modern Messerschmitt of the type used by Germany today could have shot down our entire squadron in one dogfight.

Fortunately we didn't have to go up against any ships doing 400 miles an hour. The enemy didn't fly any faster than we did and his guns were just about the same. So things were fairly even. And that's the odd part about the present air situation. Planes go a lot faster, the gunnery has improved tremendously, they have armor plate and multiple gun turrets, and yet things are still fairly even. It still seems to be a man-to-man proposition.

New equipment and planes have changed the old tactics we used to know. The crates we flew had an awful time getting up to 20,000 feet. No matter how you pulled on that stick, she just wouldn't go any higher. And you couldn't fight at that height to save your life. The controls were sloppy and the motor worse.

We had a few listless fights at around 20,000 feet but despite a rubber hose attached to an oxygen bottle on which we used to suck, we'd generally have to dive to keep from passing out.

Now the boys are fighting every day at 30,000 feet. The motors are equipped with improved superchargers for high altitudes and the crews decked out in oxygen masks that keep them supplied with the right kind of air. They say the ceiling will be up to 40,000 feet soon.

A dogfight in the last war looked, from the ground, like a playful flock of tumbler pigeons having a lot of fun.

What a difference to the dogfights over London and the channel these days! The planes are so high you can hardly see them. All you see is the white tracings of their gyrations against the blue sky. This is caused by the freezing of the exhaust from the engines at lofty heights and the result is a snowy wake which looks like the smoke of our peaceful skywriters.

The modern dogfight covers a circle ten times as large as our circus rings did. The greater the speed the greater the circle, and those white lines across the sky are graphic testimony to speed. The circles are miles in diameter. Opposing planes approaching each other at 400 miles an hour have only a split second in which to fire and swerve off to avoid a collision.

We used to be able to take our time for a good shot. Gunners now have many more guns but lots less time in which to use them effectively.

The fliers in this man's war have a safety valve that we often wished we had but didn't—the parachute. No pilot on our side was ever given one. Perhaps the reason we did not have them was this—planes then were more valuable than the men who flew them. It didn't take as long to train a pilot as it did to make a plane. The brass hats wanted you to bring back that ship safely or else.

Today it takes much longer to train a man than it does to make a plane.

Maybe you think I wasn't longing for a parachute that day they got me. The boys were taking pot shots at my gunner and me as we glided down with a dead motor. No talking back to the others the way they do now with their radiophones. We had nobody to talk to. Once we were up there we were on our own and it was lonesome when trouble hit you. All we had were crude hand signals and wing waggling was the only method of communicating a change of tactics or a warning.

Another thing they have today is armor plate. We often wished we had it.

A WORLD WAR I ATTACK such as this, says Knight, was considered "perfect" form. Pilots were told to "pull up under his belly until you can wear his wheels as earrings. Then give him the works"

Drawings By Clayton Knight from Associated Press Photos.

A MODERN AIRFIGHT is a "lightning-like thrust . . . a split-second of concentrated fire and victory—or a mile-wide sweep to return for another thrust and only a split second to fire"

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Five Years' Sojourn Here, Small Town Wife Is Just as Lonely, Depressed and Homesick as When She Arrived; How Cure Her Doldrums?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a housewife, 42 years of age. Five years ago, I married and came to Washington, full of hope for the future. However, on arriving here I became terribly homesick and took a dislike to Washington. I tried not to let my husband know how I felt, reasoning that his work was here, that I didn't want to make things harder for him and that the feeling would disappear in time. But in the five years since, I have achieved no better adjustment.

I am just as lonely, just as depresseed, just as homesick as when I first arrived. I have tried to interest myself in church work, Red Cross, sightseeing, "causes" and meetings of all kinds, only to come home from all of them more lonely and depressed than before. I have made many "contacts" but no friends. Is there something wrong with me? I keep constantly busy with housework, music, reading, sewing, etc., but it does no good.

Every summer we take a trip back home for a few weeks. While there, I am my former contented self again—happy and full of the joy of living. I think I am going to be all right when I go back to Washington. But no sooner do I reach here than I sink again into the very depths of despair, regardless of all I can do to prevent it.

My husband is a grand man, good to me in every respect. Seldom a cross word passes between us. Our marriage seems successful. We have cheerful living quarters in a nice part of town, although not large enough for entertaining, even if I had the chance. I have thought many times that a job outside the home would help. But there again, I cannot find the job. I am untrained for business, and there are many younger women who are fitted for office work, with whom I could not compete. To adopt a child is out of the question, financially and otherwise.

I am not in the best of health, following a thyroid operation several years ago. But I have supposedly recovered from that—according to doctors. However, there are other symptoms, and the latest doctor I consulted said I was probably going through a stage of depression, which some women (but not all) go through in the forties. My life stretches before me so empty and dreary. I do not see how I can possibly go on with it here. Yet if I were to go back home, I would have to find work, and there is no place there for me now. My husband's job is here, there is no chance of a transfer and I do not wish to leave him.

Neither of us has relatives here and there is no one with whom I can discuss my problem. Therefore, I am thankful I can write about it to you. Do you think it is possible that I may yet find contentment here? Perhaps I need a good scolding for not having worked into things better than I have. But I give you my word I have tried very hard. I shall be grateful for anything you suggest. I like to read and perhaps you may know of a book that would help me. DESPERATE.

Get Back in Swim Of Small Town Routine

DEAR DESPERATE: It seems you have done everything but the right thing—the simple, obvious thing—in your efforts to send down roots in this new environment. You are—at heart, because of lifelong experience—a small town woman. You have no taste and no aptitude for adjusting to the remote-from-realities kind of existence led by big town apartment house dwellers. For you, a home is a sepulcher unless it has windows and doors opening, as it were, on to the lives of your neighbors and friends, whose daily pursuits and avocations are similar to yours, by virture of very geographical determining.

No doubt you were accustomed, before coming here, to knowing and being known by the people who came and went on your street, who attended your church, shopped at your grocer's and butcher's and milliner's stores—and so on. In Washington, you probably know your next door (or next floor) neighbors only as warily aloof-looking individuals encountered in the elevator or glimpsed in the foyer. And wherever or however you make "contacts" with people here they eddy away from you, as persons too preoccupied with their own affairs to take you into their thoughts or cordially include you in their social planning.

An overtone of cool impersonality, of detachment, characterizes big town living, and likewise characterizes the personalities of those who enjoy the atmosphere—who take to it like a duck to water. They like the feeling of being insulated by a barrier of casually but courteously maintained indifference to the identity and pursuits of the majority of chance-met acquaintances: especially those of no particular social distinction. Spotting someone like you, who is candidly a "small town woman" unhappily at loose ends in an allen environment, they gracefully retreat, rather than exert themselves to relieve your dismay. They are not your kind, any more than you are their kind—and you have wasted five years trying to build a bridge across to their closed-in world.

What you should have done, on realizing your homesick distaste for the "big city" aspect of Washington, was to take residence immediately in a suburban locality, as nearly as possible like the small town you came from—in population, lay of land, types of home, scale of living, occupational trends, number of churches, stores, etc. In Georgetown or Alexandria, in Arlington, Cherrydale or Falls Church, Va., or in Bethesda, Silver Spring, Hyattsville, Rockville, or even Laurel (20 miles away), in Maryland—you might have found the solacing environmental substitute for the folksy small town life you knew before pulling up stakes to come to Washington.

For your cheerful, though cramped, living quarters in a nice section of this capital city, no doubt you are paying a substantial rent. For the same expenditure, you might have found (indeed, may yet find), a snug house and grounds—and neighbors graciously willing to induct you into the fabric of community affairs—in one of the suburbs or nearby towns mentioned above. Going to church in such a community, you would be regularly preceded, flanked and followed by persons you had come to know on a basis of more or less continuous exchange—while doing your marketing, sweeping your porches, strolling with your husband, working in the yard, etc. Given any social graces whatsoever, friendship would be inescapable and inevitable in such circumstances, and not a tauntingly elusive possibility never quite attained.

Unpretentious friends comfortably acquired in process of quiet daily living, and a sense of occupying a known and respected place in the community, are all you need to cure your homesick "blues." Although you are at an age when the majority of women enter upon the menopause, there is nothing to suggest that you are suffering a psychic depression. If you were, you would not have participated in the activities you describe—of church work, Red Cross, sight seeing, "causes" and meetings of all kinds. Morbidly downcast persons nervously avoid the society of their fellows. And since doctors have pronounced you recovered from the thyroid operation, it cannot be held accountable for your doldrums, either. You are simply a "fish out of water" in your present set-up—and you will find contentment when you get back in the swim of the kind of life that is familiar to you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Most Old Styles Deserve the Laughs They Get, Says Costumer; New Fashions Usually Better

The evolution of the fur-trimmed wrap-around coat is illustrated in these pictures taken from the pageant "Magazine Cover Girls" to be presented tonight at a local store. The modern coat is more streamlined and on simpler lines than the be-furred heyday version at the right. Note that both coats are the same length, which was considered short—if not shocking—in early post-war days

By Malvina Lindsay.

IF YOU are haunted by the fear that the atrocious jazz-flapper styles of the 20's are returning, cease worrying. Miss Helen Virginia Meyer, fashion historian and costumer, promises that we will never have to look again at the woman in the gunny-sack dress with belt at her hips and skirt scarcely reaching the top of her rolled stockings.

Miss Meyer is here to conduct a fashion pageant, "Magazine Cover Girls," to be presented tonight at a local store. The pageant will depict the styles worn by the girls pictured on the covers of the Saturday Evening Post during the last half century.

From the vantage point of an historian, Miss Meyer sees many of the style influences of the post-war jazz period revived in today's fashions. But, she points out, the revivals pick up only the good points of these styles of the mad mid-20's and leave out their bad ones.

Old Styles Improved

"The styles revived have been adapted, modernized and improved," says Miss Meyer. "For instance, we have the long torso again, but it is fitted gracefully to the figure. We have the tubular skirt, but it is given fullness at the bottom. We have the helmet hat, but it is set back on the head and gives a demure rather than an aggressive effect.

"There is never anything absolutely new in fashions. There is not an outfit in my entire pageant that does not have some feature that is revived in this year's styles."

Those who fear the world is going to the dogs should take heart from Miss Meyer who firmly believes that fashions, at least, are "getting better and better." Women's styles are more attractive and better adapted to the figure as old influences are picked up and improved upon, she insists.

"The woman of today," she said, "is a great improvement in body, health, looks and clothes over her mother and her grandmother. The change in the feminine figure has been pronounced. Women of today are less buxom than those of a half century ago but they are more muscular. The feminine figure has shrunk, but it has become harder, which is all to the good. Active sports have developed a more streamlined and stronger type of woman. Relative dimensions also have changed. Diaphragms have expanded with outdoor life and deep breathing, and waistlines are larger. The average-sized foot, which formerly was about 4 B, is now 6½ or 7 B. We hear of few women any more wearing size 2 or 3, yet 50 years ago that was common.

Bloomer Etiquette

"Attitudes toward clothes also have changed. For instance, one of my magazine cover girls is the Vassar basketball girl of 1907. The girl who posed for that cover, I understand, was later ostracized by her classmates because she posed with her bloomers above her knee. True 'ladies' on the basketball court in those days were always careful to keep their bloomers below their knees."

Miss Meyer's pageant will show the changes that have taken place in bathing girls, tennis girls, skating girls and in costumes in other forms of sport. It will show the difference in the outfits worn to football games then and now. Rumble seat motorists of the present will have a hard time recognizing the muffled, veiled ladies in dusters who gingerly climbed into high-seated old-time automobiles.

Other welcome news for women of today is the way the magazine cover girls of the turn of the century managed to get along without silk stockings. "There is not a pair of sheer, lacy and drop stitch cotton hose worn by my magazine girls that any woman of today wouldn't give her eye teeth to own," says Miss Meyer.

Build Furniture From Old Spools

A REAL Victorian "whatnot"—that you can make easily with discarded spools!

You need 33 medium-sized spools, 3 pieces of wood and 3 dowel rods (sol dat hardware stores for a few cents).

To saw your shelves the right size, first draw two semicircles, each with a radius of 10½ inches, then divide these into halves. In each shelf bore 3 holes, one at each corner. Then measure length of 13 spools plus thickness of 3 boards and cut your rods accordingly.

Now for the putting together! Place ends of rods into holes in lower shelf, string 6 spools on each rod, add next shelf and 6 spools. Then put on top shelf.

A little wood filler in holes will keep shelves steady and will even off holes of top shelf and spools. When filler has set turn whatnot upside down, put glue in holes of lower shelf and drive in a few wedges to hold it firm.

Finnish with a coat of stain and wax or with paint. Black paint with gold trim looks properly Victorian!

Directons for the whatnot and an end table also made with spools are given in our 40-page booklet, "How to Make Furnishings for Your Home." Includes matching dressing tables and bedspreads; wall cupboard, ottoman and coffee table, and many other items.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Make Furnishings for Your Home," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the ame of booklet.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME your little dog had a new plaid woolen coat made of the same material as your plaid woolen coat. This from a remnant of your coat with the dog's old coat for a pattern

THE NEWER Jelleff's 3210 M Street

Butterflies and Flowers

splashed all over this charming new Housecoat at only—

$5.95

Happy thought! Your winter housecoat gay with butterflies and flowers to lift your spirits and make you look prettier! Sweeping skirt, zipped from top to bottom, done in smooth rayon crepe.

Sunny shades: yellow, copen.

Deep shades: wine, navy, black.

Sizes 12 to 20

Wrap, 12 to 42

Jelleff's—Housecoats, Fifth Floor

New Corsets to Help Posture; Also to Save Dressing Time

By Ida Jean Kain

HEADS of the corset industry are pooling their brains to work out a new, highly simplified design which will require neither hooking nor zipping so that time and material can be saved.

No hooks or zippers can mean only one thing: No side openings, either! In fact, there is already casual talk of a girdle which will be very elastic and can just be pulled on. Anything that will stretch enough to slip over a 40-inch hipline can't be relied on to squeeze the midsection into a smaller size than the measurements warrant.

Smoother Lines

To the everlasting credit of the corset people, that's not the idea back of the most elaborate garment you can buy now. It is intended to help your posture and give you smoother lines, not reduce you. If you have been leaning too much on your stays, then it would be a very good thing for you to take this forewarning seriously and go about strengthening your own midriff muscles.

One of the best exercises is simple to explain but not so easy to do. Lie back on the floor with weight supported on the forearms, hands down, and hips drawn up close to the buttocks. Pedal your legs as if you were riding a bike. Very slowly stretch and flex alternate legs. As the right leg is thrust downward, pull up hard with the left leg. Perform this exercise 15 times daily the first week, 20 the next and 30 the next. It will help to firm both stomach and hips.

From very much the same position, do a rolling exercise for smoothing the hipline. Keep leaning back with weight supported on forearms on floor, straighten the legs and roll from side to side, braking with the forearms as you go away over, and pushing back in the other direction. Feet should be held just clear of the floor. This roller should hit all the fat pads along the sides and back of the hips. The effort of holding the legs straight and just off the floor will strengthen your muscular girdle. Repeat the roll about 20 times, gradually increasing to 30.

A Good Twist

A good vigorous twist at the waist will cut down this line in very short order. This time, lie straight on the floor, on your back, with legs flexed and feet up close to buttocks. First, roll the hips from side to side, touching alternate thighs to the floor, for ten counts. Then, with arms straight out on floor at sides for anchorage, swing straight legs up to right angle with trunk and try to twist hard enough to maintain right angle as you swing legs over to rest on floor at one side. Rest for a second, swing up in air, and twist and lower legs to other side.

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Antique Jewelry, Silver Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, Wedding Gifts

12 CENTS FOR A BIG SERVING OF CHICKEN A LA KING OMELET

Here's the Easy, Jiffy-Quick Recipe

Tender, juicy chicken, big chunks of it, makes this College Inn economy recipe a treat for guests . . . a favorite of the whole family.

Chicken a la King Omelet

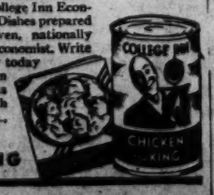
4 eggs, separated
4 tbs. hot water
¾ tsp. salt
Pepper (optional)
1¾ tbs. butter
1 Can College Inn Chicken a la King

Beat egg whites stiff. Beat yolks thick; add water and beat until fluffy. Add seasonings and fold yolks into whites. Melt butter in skillet and pour in omelet. Cook slowly until sides are set and bottom browned. Put in moderate oven (350° F.), bake 10 to 13 minutes, or until dry on top. Loosen edges; crease omelet in center and fold. Slip onto hot platter; lift upper half, pour hot Chicken a la King over lower half. Serves 4.

There are dozens of ways to fix delicious chicken dishes *economically* when you use College Inn Chicken a la King. It's chockful of big, juicy pieces of choice chicken meat. Get College Inn Chicken a la King and serve this grand recipe today.

• • •

FREE! New 16 page illustrated recipe book of College Inn Economy Chicken Dishes prepared by Meta Given, nationally known home economist. Write for your copy today to College Inn Food Products Co., 4301 South Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.



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No matter where you live in the greater Washington area—you can enjoy this fine *Sealtest Milk*. Just telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery—or you can get it at your neighborhood store.

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Mothers: Have you tried our Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk? There's *cream in every drop*—and 400 added units of Vitamin "D" per quart.

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Don't miss Rudy Vallee, with John Barrymore, on the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., WRC

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Caseys Fete Hundreds At 'Progressive Party'

Australian Art Viewed in Afternoon, Followed by Brilliant Reception in Hotel

By Patricia Grady

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey entertained at a "progressive party" yesterday afternoon. The first half, which took place at the National Gallery of Art, placed the emphasis on things artistic; the second half, the scene of which was the Willard Suite of the Willard Hotel, placed the emphasis on things social.

Mrs. Casey, in a trim black frock set off with a corsage of gardenias and a matching bow-swathed hat, stood with her handsome husband to greet several hundred Washingtonians as they streamed into the gallery at 5:15 to view the exhibition of Australian art which will grace the gallery for a three-week period before being moved to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Two paintings, one a powerful picturization of a team of work horses moving a load of hay—painted by George Washington Lambert—the other, a modern oil titled "Diplomats," were the favorites of the socialite critics. The latter was strongly recommended by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who guided friend after friend to view it, chuckling the while. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone—she is a competent artist in her own right—gave the paintings professional attention and Lady Pamela Gormandson and Mrs. Orme Wilson were seen studying the primitive paintings on bark, which were the cynosure of many eyes.

An hour after the exhibit was opened, many of the guests moved on to the Willard, where the indefatigable Australian Minister and his wife stood in line to receive the second installment of Capital society. The Diplomatic Corps was out in full force—among them the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, she in a gold-trimmed flat chapeau; the Czecho-Slovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban, she wearing a brown ensemble; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslavian Minister, in chic fall black; the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Canada, Leighton McCarthy, who was accompanied by his son; the Minister of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian envoy, who brought her sister with her; the Dean of the Corps, Manuel de Arvyre y Santander, Ambassador of Peru; Mme. Hughes De Gallais, in a black dress set off with white lace cuffs, with the Minister of Luxembourg, and the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom.

Halifaxes Back After Clipper Flight

Sir Ronald Campbell, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, explained to friends that Lord and Lady Halifax had just arrived back in Washington after a clipper flight. Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed represented the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Henry Stimson, who wore silver foxes over her wine-colored dress, and the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle seemed to be the only Cabinet delegates at the party.

Mrs. Adolf Berle, who entertained at an informal dinner last evening, greeted her husband, the Assistant Secretary of State, with surprise as he had told her the press of work would prevent his coming. Nelson Rockefeller and his wife, who was wearing a silver fox scarf with her black and white check dress, chatted with Mrs. Herbert Feis, who topped her Dubonnet dress with a petit flowered hat. Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, of the State Department, was deep in conversation with Sir Wilmott Lewis, while Lady Lewis and Mrs. Hornbeck, who was wearing intriguing pearl acorn earrings with her black ensemble, strolled through the gathering.

Others seen here and there were the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, who came in toward the end of the party; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiting, jr., Peter Heyden, Second Secretary of the Australian Legation, who introduced his artistic countrymen to official Washington, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clapp, Frank Langstone, a New Zealand cabinet member in this country on a special mission; Mrs. Roger Macons, hatless, in a print dress; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Sir Clive and Lady Baillien.

Cynthia Davis Also Present

Still others at the affair were Miss Cynthia Davis, with a bright red pocketbook slung over one shoulder of her black frock; Mme. Philon Philon, pretty blonde wife of the First Secretary of the Greek Legation; Miss Pat Jarrett, of the Australian Legation, still thrilled over her last week meeting with Katharine Cornell; the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. de Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiting, jr., Robert Stewart, of the State Department; Fred Williamson, of Los Angeles; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, Miss Eloide Rourter, whose impressive title as an executive in the Museum of Modern Art belied her decorative and youthful appearance, and Alan S. Watt, First Secretary of the Australian Legation, with Mrs. Watt, who was enthusing over the exhibit's water colors.

Among the distinguished out-of-town guests were Prof. Theodore Sizer, director of the Yale Art Gallery, and Mrs. Sizer, who was wearing a black and white block print; Will Ashton, director of the State Art Gallery of New South Wales, who was the universal enthusiasm of all who met him; Dr. Theodore Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, which is cooperating with the Australian government in bringing the show here, and Mrs. Keppel; Everett Meeks, dean of the School of Fine Arts of Yale; Henry F. Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Horace Jayne, the vice director of the museum, and Mrs. Jayne.

'Australians Come From N. Y.

From the Australian set from New York were Miss Mary-Cecil Allen, an Australian artist, whose picture "Ring-Barked Gum Trees" was too big to hang in the exhibit, Trade Commissioner and Mrs. L. R. Macregor and Alick McLean, chairman of the Australian Society of New York, and Mrs. McLean.

Many of the guests at the gallery deplored the fact that Mrs. Casey, a talented artist, had been too modest to hang any of her own works in the exhibit. She and the Minister were the ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, and Mrs. Finley. Honor guests at the fete were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Keppel.

Sam Rayburn Host to Sister

In town for a brief stay, Mrs. Samuel Edward Bartley, of Bonham, Tex., is the guest of her brother, House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Arriving here on Tuesday, Mrs. Bartley scarcely had her bags unpacked before friends were besieging her with plans for parties in her honor. But it seems her Washington schedule will not permit a heavy social round as she will be off tomorrow for Boston to visit her son and daughter-in-law and their two small children.

"You're the youngest looking grandmother I ever saw," Representative Fritz Lanham said yesterday afternoon as he surveyed a protograph of Mrs. Bartley's grandchildren, and then turned once more to look at her. He and Mrs. Lanham were among the Texas friends of Mrs. Bartley who dropped by to visit her yesterday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Speaker Rayburn's apartment at the Anchorage.

A Jurist Discusses 'Down Under' Art

Post Staff Photo

Justice Stanley Reed (left), greets the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey at the cocktail party at the Willard yesterday, which they gave following the exhibition of Australian art at the National Gallery of Art earlier in the afternoon

Mrs. Salmon To Wed Soon

Although it comes as no surprise to their friends, it's still news that Mrs. Peters Salmon will become the bride of Alexander B. Hagner on October 18 at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, on Q Street in Georgetown. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Salmon, who is the daughter of the late Alfred T. Peters and the former Grace Lanier Jordan, is well known here, where, as Virginia Peters, she was presented to society by Mrs. Jordan and the late Mr. Jordan with whom she made her home for sometime. She attended school here as well as LeGui school in Paris.

Mr. Hagner, whose family name is synonymous with Washington society, was married to the late Caroline Roebling. He is the son of Mrs. Randall Hagner and the late Mr. Hagner and is well known both here and in New York City.

During the past year the bride-elect has been making her home in Syosset, Long Island, with her two small daughters, Susan and Nancy Salmon. Mr. Hagner also has two small daughters by his previous marriage.

Violet Graham Becomes Bride Of L. W. Weisiger

Col. and Mrs. William Bassett Graham, now stationed in Los Angeles, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Mary, to Louis Wilson Weisiger, of Midlothian, Va. The wedding took place at the old family home of Gen. and Mrs. Henry Jervey on September 27.

The Episcopal ceremony was held out of doors and a reception followed at the Jervey's country home in Powhatan County, Va. Col. Graham arrived by plane to give his daughter in marriage. Her only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. William Wesson Jervey, wife of Col. Jervey, with whom the bride has been making her home for the last year in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisiger will be at home after October 15 at Quietland, Midlothian, Va.

James Houghteling Host to Brother From California

In town for a visit and a round of parties are Mr. and Mrs. William Houghteling, of San Francisco, Calif., who are the guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Houghteling.

Mrs. William Houghteling is remembered here as the former Miss Virginia Le Seure, a Washington belle of a generation ago and the granddaughter of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. She made her debut here under the aegis of Miss Helen Cannon, sister of the noted House Speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling will entertain at a dinner for the visitors tonight, and Clarence Hewes will give a luncheon for them today. The Washington Houghtelings will give a cocktail party for the visitors on Friday, and that evening Mrs. McCeney Werlich will be hostess at a dinner in their honor.

Miss Saffell Is Bethrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Saffell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Buckley Saffell, to William Jennings Fountain of New York, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Fountain of Tarboro, N. C.

Miss Saffell was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and from the Scudder School in New York City.

Mr. Fountain attended the University of North Carolina and the University of Tennessee and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He also attended the University of Tennessee Law School and was graduated from St. John's Law School and is associated with the law firm of Frueauff, Burns, O'Brien and Ruch in New York.

Mrs. Hurja, in Her New Home, Entertains Civic Theater Group

By Carolyn Bell

Entertaining for the first time in her new home on Forty-fourth Street, Mrs. Emil Hurja feted the Washington Civic Theater group yesterday afternoon—and asked a few additional friends to drop in.

The Hurjas have just completed furnishing their house in Wesley Heights and yesterday it was abloom with flowers. Peach gladioli were artistically arranged in the drawing room which is gay with green and pink chintz drapes. Mrs. Hurja received her guests wearing a black sheer frock and fischu of white lace.

Receiving with her was the new president of the Civic Theater, L. Metcalfe Walling, who, when he is not occupying his desk at the SEC, is an amateur actor. Mrs. Walling, a striking blonde, is also theater-minded. Yesterday, assisting Mrs. Hurja, she wore a deep blue chambray frock and no hat.

Around 6 o'clock several members of the theater gave short talks on the program outlined for the coming season. The group's first presentation will be on October 15, when "The American Way" goes on the boards at the Wardman Park Theater. Mrs. Hurja is chairman of the woman's committee of the civic membership drive for the 1941-42 season.

Just back from a gala season at Newport, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward reports that she has spent two weeks at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., taking "the cure."—and is ready for a heavy Washington season. Yesterday she wore a smart black costume and wide-brimmed hat.

Chatting over their punch in the lovely screened in porch were Baroness Stackelberg and Mrs. Kenneth Watson. The Baroness had a lemon yellow scarf tied Swami-like around her head and her blue sandals had very high cork soles. Mrs. Watson, garbed all in black wore a perky white bow in her hair.

Just back from a tour of duty in Calcutta, India, (and she vows the weather is much worse than Washington) is Mrs. Hawley Oakes, whose husband is with the State Department here. She wore a handsome black outfit and her tiny hat had a black jersey wimple studded with jewels. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes have recently purchased a home on R Street.

Mrs. John E. McClure, Mrs. A. Burkes Summers and Mrs. Richard Jones chatted together and others there included Mrs. Donald Hatch, Dr. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Rudolph Justice Watson, Mrs. Orville H. Kneen, and Miss Helen Kravadze.

Wearing a smart beige suit with heavy gold Jewelry, Miss Ann Starr, manager of the Civic Theater, talked with boundless enthusiasm about the new plans for the season. A former playwright, Miss Starr should make things hum.

Christine Stacy and Dr. J. A. Swartwout Are Married at Calvary Baptist Church

The wedding of Miss Christine Virginia Stacy and Dr. John Alden Swartwout took place last night at 8 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis officiated, assisted by Dr. William S. Abernethy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams Stacy, of Silver Spring, Md. Dr. Swartwout is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frank Austin Swartwout.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin gown fashioned with long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder and pointed at the wrist. The basque bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and the bouffant skirt ended in a circular train. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and orchids. Her only ornament was a diamond sunburst necklace and heirloom piece which belonged to her aunt, Mrs. Erle E. Stacy.

Miss Octavia Marshall served as maid of honor, wearing a fuschia faille frock with a sweetheart neckline, tight bodice and full skirt. Her bouquet was of white roses and blue delphinium. The remaining attendants were Miss Dorothy Loftis, Miss Caroline Lacy, Mrs. Howard Rbees, Miss Juanita Morris, Miss Mimi Stacy and Mrs. William Stacy. They wore faille frocks made like that of the maid of honor. The gowns were in shades of raspberry, gothic blue, moss green, copperstone, lilac and gold.

Frank Austin Swartwout served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Gordon Mien, Raymond Gable, Erle Stacy, William Stacy, Howard Rees and Robert Gasser. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Stacy, who received with the young couple, wore a cherry wine frock and a corsage of gardenias. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a black sheer costume, small red feather hat and an orchid corsage.

The bride attended National Park College and Dr. Swartwout was graduated from George Washington University and New York College of Medicine.

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"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Organs
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They're Off—D. C. Society To the Races

It was gold chrysanthemum day at the Laurel Race Track yesterday. Masses of the nodding yellow blossoms filled the boxes, concourse and dining room for the 1941 opening of the historic track.

Led by Harry Hopkins and Steve Early representaing the White House, many officials were on hand. William L. Julian treasurer of the United States, as he put it, "didn't come away broke" after the day's events, and the Chief of Cavalry Maj. Gen. John K. Herr and Mrs. Herr (she smart in a brown knit sports outfit) seemed to enjoy the bang tails, too. Official Washington turned out in force and, combined with socialites and racing enthusiasts from several nearby States, filled the stands to capacity.

Even the weather was generous, for a thunder storm blew up with much rumbling and dark frowning of clouds; paused puffingly for a moment over the race track; cooled the atmosphere with a few final snorts; and roared tempestuously away in another direction just as the first race came up; leaving the track dry and Old Sol in command for the afternoon.

Dining Room Murals Attract Attention

Before the races, and between events, many wandered into the dining room to look at the new, softly green tinted murals, 4 feet in height, which form a frieze around the top of the room. The pictures, greatly enlarged photographs, depict great races and historic events which have taken place at the track, but perhaps only a few of the "viewers" realized that most of those murals are enlargements of action snaps made by Washington Post photographers.

Early in the day the president of the Maryland State Fair, G. L. Stryker, and Mrs. Stryker were hosts at luncheon on the mezzanine, where they entertained dignitaries, socialites, famous breeders and race enthusiasts from Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Lexington, Ky., and from practically every State where racing holds sway.

Boxes Are Alive With Horsey Set

Mrs. W. L. Brann, owner of the famous racers Challedon and Pictor, came accompanied by Mrs. Edward Thomas. In Mr. and Mrs. Shouse's box were Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Train (she is the former Miss Betty Shouse), and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, the latter a niece of Lord Halifax.

From Washington came Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., George McGonigle, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seal, Lieut. and Mrs. George Strawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall Lambe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Gustave Ring, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, and a host of others.

Col. E. R. Bradley's box was ready with his famous armchair; the Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt box, strategically located, was occupied by its owner and Alfons Landa, William du Pont, jr., of Wilmington, Tommy Hitchcock, Mrs. E. G. Lewis, Joseph Widener, Mrs. Ethel Mars, of Chicago; Alexander B. Hagner—in fact, the who's who of turfdom were on hand for the opening.

Bullitt Attends Henry-Haye Party

William E. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France, who is in town for an indefinite stay, was among the guests at the dinner given last evening by the French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye.

Another dinner on last night's calendar was the informal one given by Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle.

Notes of Society — *Official and Residential*

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, is spending a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Gen. and Mrs. William P. Wooten have closed their home on Massachusetts Avenue and will stay at the Fairfax Hotel until they go South for the winter season.

Among the Washingtonians now sojourning in New York are Miss Elizabeth Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturges Turner, Robert M. LaFollette, jr., Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Brig. C. L. Lindemann, Assistant Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Edward Villamore. They are at the Ambassador Hotel.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George W. Rand, jr., are here from Fort Knox, Ky. They are staying at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. O'Neill are spending a few days in New York at the Delmonico.

Commander Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Freer, who are spending a week at the Greenbriar in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were guests at a dinner this week given by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hayes, of Greensboro, N. C., in honor of Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina and Mrs. Broughton. Other Washingtonians at the Greenbriar are Mr. and Mrs. Carson P. Fralley, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Horton and Mrs. S. J. Waddell.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT. 2, 3, 4

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A co-ordinated trio of Veil of Youth foundations . . . the ideal wardrobe for scrupulous figure control. For sportswear—a pantie-girdle featuring Sta-Up-Top, $6. For daytime—a Sta-Up-Top girdle with paneled control, front and back, $5. An evening corselette with lace bust section, $6.

Half-Size Corselettes
$5 to $16.50

Blenderizing lines for short figures that appear to add inches to your height. Designed expressly for the little woman who is hip-heavy, top-heavy, or average.

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"My dear, did you hear"—about the new Fall Florsheims? Styled to steal your fashion-loving heart with their delicate air and pretty patterns. BUT—you've never set foot in shoes so wickedly comfortable, blessedly restful—and they fit like your own stocking! They'll be your pride and joy.

most styles $10.95

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Miss Boardman To Address Club

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Town Hall, Carroll and Denwood Avenues.

Mrs. George Gilbert Sward, newly elected president, will preside. The luncheon will be at 12:30.

After a saluteto the flag, Mrs. Edmund L. Green will direct the club in community singing.

The program, of which Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman is chairman, will be followed by the business meeting.

Chevy Chase Women Plan First Aid Class

Mrs. Arthur B. Hayes, jr., chairman of the first-aid group of the Red Cross unit of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, announced yesterday that a course in Red Cross first aid will start at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

The group will meet each week on Mondays and Fridays. The course is open to all club members.

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Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians
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Facing Central Park
NEW YORK

Leaders at P. E. O. Luncheon

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Gladys Gunderson (left), president of Chapter P, presided yesterday at the first reciprocity luncheon of the P. E. O. Sisterhood this season at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Maurice Mesch (center) is chairman of the Presidents' Round Table and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton is District president of the organization

British Women Matter-of-Fact About Bravery, Londoner Says

Women of Britain are doing heroic things in the most matter-of-fact way, Mrs. F. David Higham, of London, last night told the foreign policy department of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Higham's own war work has ranged from assisting with aid-raid warden's duties to hoeing onions. Arriving in this country recently, she has been through several air raids in London. Her own flat was bombed last November, the night after she had moved to the country.

An American who is married to a major in the British army, Mrs. Higham gave a vivid picture of the part that women are playing in the defense of Britain. She spoke at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, chairman of the foreign policy department.

Women are doing the job nearest to them, to the best of their ability, and they don't desire to be heads of committees, she said.

She pointed out the variety of tasks which women are performing—as factory workers, in the auxiliary to the air force, in the naval auxiliary, in the auxiliary fire services, in home nursing and Red Cross nursing, in the land army to take the place of farm laborers.

She said that the Women's Voluntary Services were well organized not only by regions but down to the smallest borough. These women are doing valuable service in health problems and on other lines, she said.

Women are doing practically everything except fighting; many of them hold extremely dangerous positions, and many have been decorated for bravery, she said.

Mrs. Higham, who has lived for 18 years in England, is a native of Missouri. She is visiting Mrs. J. H. Keeley here.

Practical Speaking Class Opens Tonight

Dr. Florence Armstrong, past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, will preside tonight at the opening session of the fall course in "Practical Speaking" conducted by Mrs. Hugh Butler.

The meeting will be held from 6 to 8 p. m. in Strayer College. Speakers will include Lieut. Col. Stedman Shumway Hanks, of the Air Corps; Miss Sue White, who is connected with the Federal Security Agency; Miss Louise Griffith, Office of Information, Social Security Board.

Mrs. Shears To Give Tea

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, will entertain at a tea in honor of cllub members Saturday afternoon at her home, 1201 Connecticut Avenue.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will drop in sometime during the party, which will be from 4 to 6 p. m.

Those who will serve at the tea table during the afternoon included: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Emmett Gudger, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, Jr., Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Miss Caroline Graves.

Others assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Allen Cleveland Phelps, Mrs. William Weigester, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. George S. Holmes, Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, jr., Mrs. Milo Perkins and Mrs. Daniel Barbey.

The club, which is observing Civilian Defense Month in October, is sponsoring a series of events on that theme. The club is joining in the defense rally of the United Women's Organizations of the District, October 14, at which New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak.

The following evening the military ball at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. John Allan Dougherty as chairman, will be a benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L Street Northwest.

Club Leader Starts Trip Tomorrow

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will leave tomorrow for a western speaking trip to five states, where she will be the principal speaker at conventions of state federations and other gatherings of state-wide scope.

"Apathy: America's Alarming Sixth Column" is the subject which Mrs. Whitehurst is discussing. Although scheduled for but one speech in each place she usually makes more. On a recent visit to Minnesota, during her stay of a day and a half, she made fourteen speeches, two broadcasts and two recordings.

Mrs. Whitehurst, arriving in Mitchell, S. Dak., Sunday will be honored with a dinner that evening, with members of the Mitchell Woman's Club as hostesses. Monday, the opening day of the State Federation convention, will be General Federation Day with Mrs. Whitehurst as principal speaker. October 7 Mrs. Whitehurst will give an informal speech at the luncheon given by the Department of International Relations.

Cheyenne, Wyo., will be her next stop on October 8, for the convention of the Wyoming Federation. On the following day she will lead a forum of national defense. That afternoon Gov. and Mrs. Nels Smith will give a tea at the Governor's Mansion in honor of Mrs. Whitehurst.

A state-wide meeting of Utah Federation leaders is scheduled for Salt Lake City for October 11, with Mrs. Whitehurst as principal speaker. At a special ceremony on the grounds of the State Capitol, a blue spruce tree will be planted in her honor. On Sunday morning at the Salt Lake Tabernacle a special organ recital will be given in honor of the visiting club leader.

A garden party is planned for her when she arrives in McCook, Nebr., October 13 for the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation. The convention will open that evening with Mrs. Whitehurst as speaker. On the following morning she will be the speaker at a special session of junior club women.

"The World Today" is the title of an institute which the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs is conducting at the University of Colorado, in Boulder, October 16. Mrs. Whitehurst will be the principal speaker and honor guest at a dinner that evening. On the following day she will preside at a luncheon for club leaders at which the discussion subject will be "The Community and the World Today."

Mrs. Whitehurst will be back in her home in Baltimore on the 19th and at her office in Washington the following day.

Goodwill Industries Guild Meets Tomorrow

The Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries will meet at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Industries Building, to discuss plans for holding an "open house."

Mrs. William O. Douglas, president, announced the meeting.

Wellesley Club Discusses Role In Defense

College women have a distinctive role to play in the national emergency—in furthering an understanding of such problems as the housing shortage, labor difficulties and racial issues—it was pointed out in a panel discussion at the meeting of the Washington Wellesley Club last night.

Miss Faith Williams, who is with the Department of Labor, stressed that college women should be informed on those problems through study groups. She was a member of the panel at the meeting of Wellesley College alumnae at the home of Miss Dorothy Grover.

Mrs. Dudley S. Mackenzie, who is with the National Council for the Prevention of War, urged that college women keep sight of the long range social program, in such fields as education, which is of continuing importance but which may be overshadowed in the emergency.

A three-point program for the club was proposed by Mrs. Charles Z. German, chairman of the war work committee. This program included: education, a war relief benefit and hospitality to war refugees.

For the education phase of the program, she suggested study groups to concentrate on such problems as reconstruction after the war, and a special group to study Spanish for greater Pan-American understanding. She proposed a benefit event for Chinese war relief. Members were urged to plan informal entertainments in their homes for groups of refugees here.

The panel, which was led by Mrs. Jacques J. Reinstein, included Miss Margaret B. Merrill; Miss Harriett Root and Mrs. James Saalfield.

Miss Rossbacher, Kin to John Adams, Will Go on Radio

Miss Agnes Huntington Rossbacher, of Westfield, N. J., art student at George Washington University, a descendant of John Adams, second President of the United States, will appear tonight on the Department of Justice radio program, "Heirs of Liberty."

The program, sixth and final one in a patriotic series, will be heard over the National Broadcasting Co.'s Red network at 6:30 p. m. It will be repeated by transcription at 11:15 p. m. over WRC.

Burgess Meredith, the actor, will play the role of Adams in the dramatization of a scene in 1776 when he urged the proclamation of the colonies' independence.

Miss Rossbacher is a member of the Children of the Revolution, one of the six organizations composing the Patriots' Committee of American Revolutionary Societies which, with the Department of Justice, is sponsoring the program.

Zonta Club Hears Mrs. G. H. Chase On Civil Defense

Mrs. G. Howland Chase, of the Central Volunteer Bureau, told the Zonta Club at its luncheon yesterday about the program for recruiting, training and placing of volunteers in the civilian defense program.

Mrs. Chase is chairman of opportunities for volunteer placement and also chairman of the training course committee. She spoke at the club's luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

She discussed the defense rally which the United Women's Organizations of the District are sponsoring October 14 at the Departmental Auditorium.

Kathryn G. Heath, executive secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women, gave the foreword at the meeting. Alice Underwood introduced the speaker.

Soroptimists Give Party for Editors

Club editors of the four Washington newspapere were honor guests and speakers at the luncheon of the Soroptimist Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

The group, introduced by Mrs. Elinor Lee, who had charge of the program, were: Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, Times-Herald; Miss Frances Lide, Star; Miss Izetta Winter Robb, News; Miss Lucia Giddens, Post.

Gordon Bentley, Barytone, sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Jewell Downs. Miss Martha Service, of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Soroptimist organization, spoke briefly on her forthcoming trip to the Middle West. Mrs. Hugh Butler was welcomed as a new member of the club.

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The Women Love Our Hats!
For years we have been catering to women who admire handsome hats . . . gracious lines . . . fine materials. Our buyer takes especial care to select styles of especial charm; and this year's collection is particularly outstanding. Sketched: a Louise softened version of the beret $6.50
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THE TRAVELING CHECK CASUAL TWO-PIECE SUIT
22.95
A trim little suit that causes young sophisticates to say, "I'll take the check . . . preferably the larger one!" A carefree box check with new length nipped-in jacket, with new notched collar and clever wooden buttons . . . And a slim, shapely, pleated skirt. In lovely combinations of brown and beige, brown and rust, wine and grey. Sizes 12 to 18.
Better Suits, Third Floor
E St. Building, The Hecht Co.
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Emphasis on . . .
INDIVIDUALITY
Keynote of our "Gown Salon" collection at . . .
$29.95
Naturally, you don't want to look like everyone . . . yet, this year, individuality of style is harder than ever to find. We have, therefore, taken extra pains in assembling this collection, accepting only styles that show decided originality and imaginativeness of design. The group includes casual wools and dressier fashions, at a specialized price that receives emphasis in the "Gown Salon" on the second floor.
Sizes for women, misses, juniors.
Sketched: Color on black. Black is your past, bright is your future in a two-color dress for October in town. Exclusive with the Gown Salon. $29.95
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1210 F ST. N.W.
Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account!

FLOWERS FOR FALL
Beautifully designed with Coral and Green Gold leaves; the flower in Marquise-shaped Amethysts. Shown actual size. Perfect complement to Fall Fashion modes. Come and see our captivating selection.
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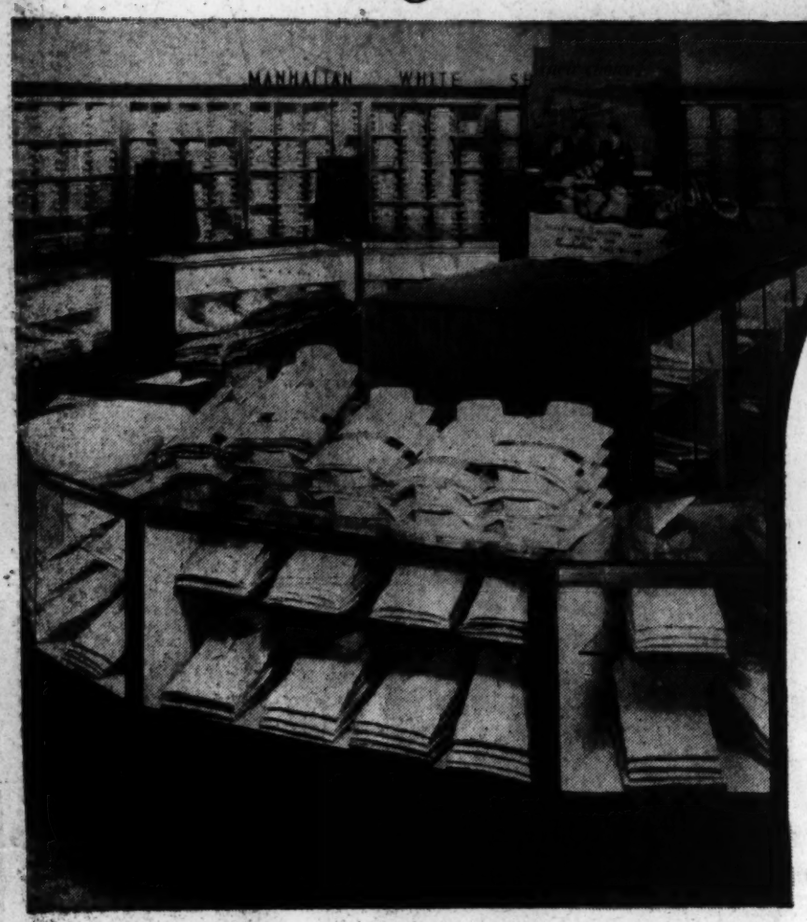
NATIONALLY FAMOUS NAMES FOR MEN WHO DEMAND STYLE AND COMFORT IN THEIR CLOTHES . . . DISPLAYED IN A BRAND NEW SETTING DESIGNED TO HELP A FELLOW SEE CLEARLY WHAT HE WANTS . . . PROOF THAT

The Hecht Co's new Men's Store is truly a Man's World

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100



Row after row of Manhattans neatly segregated according to style and color. Giving a fellow a chance to look things over for himself.

THREE ENLARGED SECTIONS FOR MEN'S FAMOUS

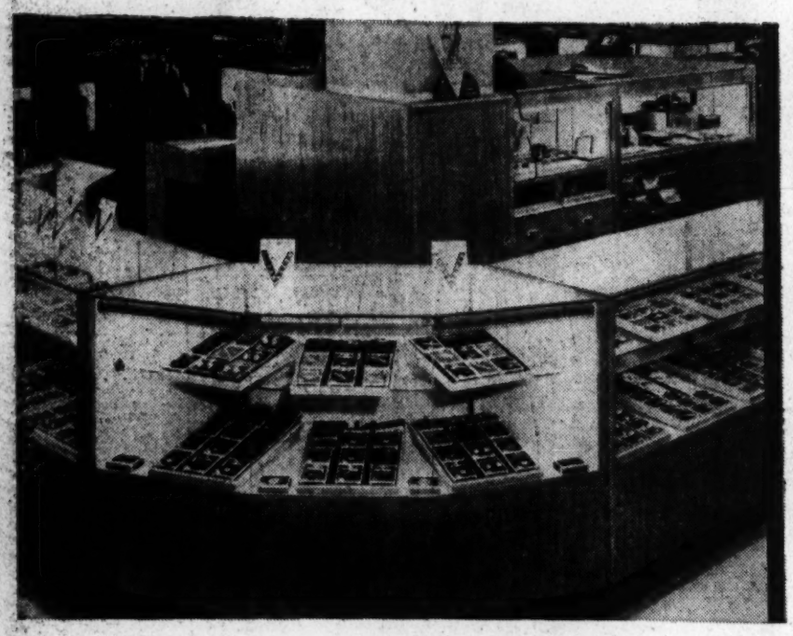
Manhattan

NEW FALL SHIRTS

2.25 to 5.00

It's quite a comfort to a man to know that if he wants a certain Manhattan shirt in his particular size and sleeve length he can be practically sure of finding it at The Hecht Co.'s modern man's store. We have a complete stock at all times of Manhattan white shirts in sizes 13½ to 20; sleeve lengths from 32 to 36. All the popular collar styles, too. And, of course, plain shades and patterns in complete size ranges, as well. Make yours famous Manhattan shirts this fall.

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Men's Store—Main Floor—F Street Building



Above: The smart new display for famous Swank Jewelry.
Below: It's easy picking now when a man aims to buy a tie.

LITTLE JEWELRY TOUCHES FOR ADDED SMARTNESS

Swank

JEWELRY FOR MEN

50c to 5.00

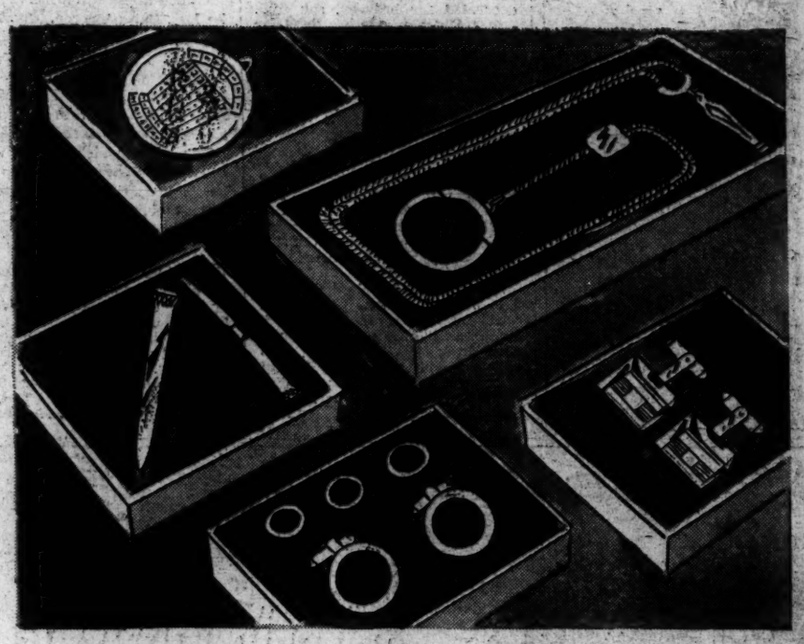
An entire section in our men's furnishings department is devoted solely to nationally famous Swank Jewelry. It's important to know that when Christmas time rolls around you can choose from hundreds of cuff links, tie holders, key chains, collar pins, formal sets and many others.

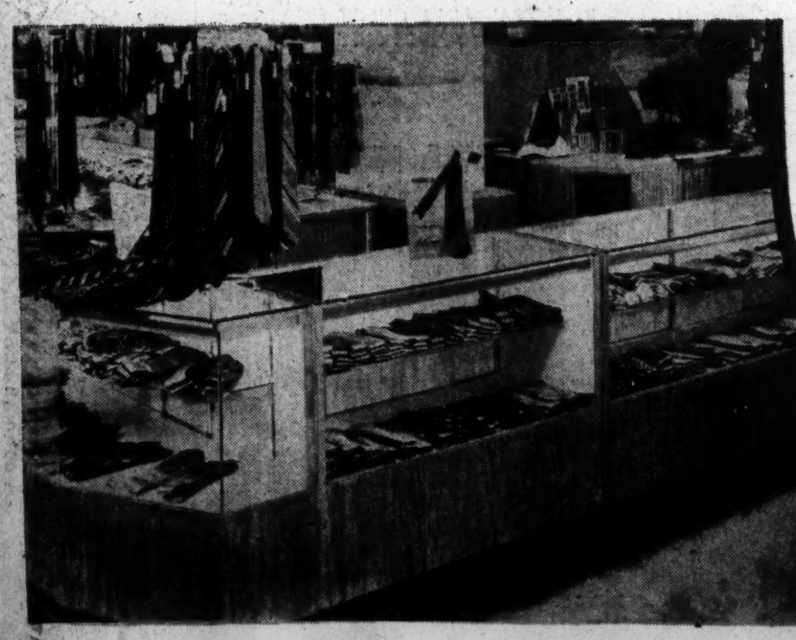
Extension Key Chain, gold or silver colored metal.....1.50
Plus 10% Additional Excise Tax.

Three-dimensional Cuff Links 5.00
Plus 10% Additional Excise Tax.

Extension Key Chain .....1.50 to 2.50
Plus 10% Additional Excise Tax.

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Main Floor—F. Street Building



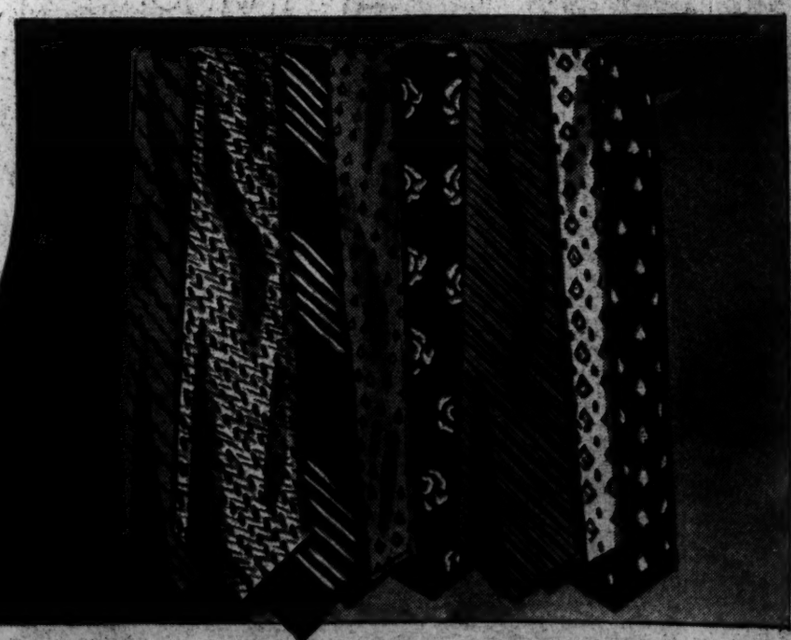


Trojan TIES

1.00 to 2.50

No matter how you knot it, without a mirror or in the dark, it makes a perfect "dimple" every time. Nationally famous Trojan ties have an exclusive, patented inner construction that makes a knot that does away with twisting and turning. Try one . . . you'll wear them always.

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Main Floor—F Street Building



The Hecht Co....The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise...F Street at 7th

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941 21

Army Picking Up

A farmer near Marven, N. C., had help as inexperienced as it was unexpected yesterday in picking his cotton crop. The Twenty-ninth Division, 175th Infantry, from Baltimore, needed room for its camp which could only be had by making use of an unpicked cotton field. A whole battalion of city-bred lads was turned loose on the crop and picked it in record time.

An Assist and an Error

A Montgomery County police officer Tuesday night played a Samaritan role by helping a stranger get his truck started near Boyds, Md. Yesterday when he came to work the officer discovered the man he had helped had stolen the truck from H. Leslie Carlin, county sheriff, who runs a seed and farm implement business at Boyds.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

In-Grade Promotion Ban Found Confusing

Extension of the in-grade promotion ban by the House Appropriations Committee has created much confusion and misunderstanding. (1) The committee order prohibits within grade, or administrative promotions. It doesn't affect grade-to-grade promotions which are not controlled by law. (2) The committee order probably isn't legal, but it wouldn't be advisable for any agency with funds available to defy it and hand out raises to its eligible employes. (3) And, to repeat, it's the opinion of several committee members that funds will be made retroactive to October 1. In that case the employe won't lose by the delay. However, it will be at least six weeks before the promotion money can become available.

The committee delay has provoked employes and administrators alike. In several agencies it's reported that a number of employes were given grade promotions when the lid was kept on in-grade promotions. The cost of grade promotions is much greater than in-grade raises and if committee members believed they could economize by prohibiting in-grade promotions it appears that they are going to be sadly mistaken. More employes will be given grade promotions as long as the in-grade ban exists.

Soil Conservation Service has been hard hit by a general personnel shortage. At one time there were nearly 2000 vacancies on its staff. However, between 600 and 700 new employes have been hired in recent weeks, and some vacancies won't be filled because of the reduction in Civilian Conservation Corps camps. As CCC reduces its camps, Soil Conservation is hiring the agriculture technicians and planners for its staff. All Soil Conservation jobs are under civil service and recently a soil conservasionist test was announced which will be used to recruit several hundred additional employes. Like many other agencies, SCS is having a difficult time to recruit able stenographers.

Circulars Held Slap

An incident which some interpreted as a left-handed slap at Labor Secretary Perkins took place yesterday at Agriculture. Unsigned circulars were delivered in the official mail by Government-paid messengers which announced a mass meeting at the Press Club tomorrow night to hear Eleanor Nelson, U. F. W. A. secretary, and Helen Miller, who was recently fired from the Labor Department on communism charges. The meeting, of course, will be called on to demand that Secretary Perkins reinstate Helen Miller and give her a hearing. Because of the "official" circulation of the announcements, some employes thought that the department was supporting the reinstate-Helen Miller-faction. Such, however, isn't the case and some people will be very unhappy about it all.

Federal employment continues to jump, but not at its former rate. On August 1, the Civil Service Commission counted 185,182 employes in the District, a gain of 946 new employes over July. For the last year an average of 3000 new employes have been hired here each month. Navy Department hired 1243 during the month and War took 871. Justice put on 555 and OEM 691 new employes. The increases were offset somewhat by a decline of 1344 employes at the Civil Service Commission, 545 at Federal Security and 502 at the Commerce Department.

The rate of hiring also slumped in the entire service. Only 21,579 new employes were hired in July which, nevertheless, brought the total number of employes to 1,391,687, an all-time high record. Navy led the field by hiring 12,605 and War was second with 7928 new workers. Uncle Sam's pay-roll for July was more than 200 million dollars.

Personnel turnover at Farm Security is unofficially reported to be the highest of any agency. It turned over 75 per cent within the last few months in several divisions. The exceedingly high rate is attributed to the fact that FSA average salary is one of the lowest if not the lowest in the Federal service and also because FSA employes have been denied civil service.

Special Treat for the Choir—A Wiener Roast

Post Staff Photo

AROUND THE FIRE—Dr. George C. Havenner, former president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Mrs. Havenner, last night staged a wiener roast in their "four-story" backyard for members of the choir of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Here, a group of members are gathered around the fireplace on the Havenner's terraced lawn, 2912 Albermarle Street Northwest

River Dragged For Man Who Dived Off Boat

Harbor police dragged the Potomac River until dusk last night for the body of Fowler Taylor, 28, of 304 East Capitol Street, who is believed to have drowned Tuesday night.

The searchers began their task at daybreak yesterday after two of Taylor's friends, James C. O'Brien, 31, of Arlington, Va., and Donald F. Brown, of the Ebbitt Hotel, reported that he disappeared in an attempt to swim to shore from a stalled speedboat.

The boat, owned by O'Brien, ran out of gas about 100 yards offshore and about an equal distance downstream from Crampton's Boathouse in the 4000 block K Street Northwest, about 9:30 p. m., the boat owner and Brown told police.

All employes of the United States Civil Service Commission, the three men boarded O'Brien's boat about 7 p. m. and cruised as far down as the Highway Bridge. It was on the return that the boat, an 18-foot speedster, ran out of fuel.

The three were paddling the light craft to shore. O'Brien and Brown stated, when Taylor made a remark that he "could swim to shore for gas faster than this."

He dived overside wearing his trousers, shirt and shoes, it was said.

Both men told police they watched the swimmer and that about midway to the District side he seemed to falter. Brown then dived overboard, but could not locate Taylor in the darkness.

Brown and O'Brien paddled the boat to shore and went searching for Taylor. Then they went to the Seventh Precinct Station and reported his disappearance.

Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott of the homicide squad said Mrs. Florence Newcomb, Taylor's landlady, reported that he did not return home last night. A checkup at the Civil Service Commission revealed Taylor absent from work.

Taylor came to Washington about two years ago from Dawsonville, Ga., to work in the Department of Justice. He has been at the Civil Service Commission about a year and a half, it was said.

Shower Breaks Drought and Heat Of 92 Degrees

A heavy afternoon wind-swept shower yesterday not only brought relief from a sultry 92-degree heat, but also broke a 20-day dry spell here.

Cloudy and cooler weather is the prospect both for today and tomorrow.

Although the brief rain came one day too late to affect the September's record of being the driest in 57 years with a total precipitation of .53 of an inch, it did arrive in time to keep the mercury from soaring to a new high for October 1. The all-time maximum for October 1 was 93 in 1927.

Park Police Honor Retiring Captain

Capt. Henry Helms, of the Park Police, retired yesterday, and the entire force turned out to pay him a farewell tribute with a review on the Monument grounds.

The 56-year-old veteran, who served with the force for 27 years, the last as its chief, was presented with a token gift by F. F. Gillen, of the National Capital Parks office. Helms is succeeded by Capt. Mark H. Raspberry.

Australian Art Exhibit Opens at Gallery Today

The first comprehensive American exhibition of Australian art will open today at the National Gallery of Art and continue through October 26. The exhibits were sent to this country by the commonwealth of Australia under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The exhibition shows the development of Australian art over a period of 150 years, and includes oil paintings, water colors, drawing, bark drawings and sculpture.

No Stranger Here

Miss Speaks Glad to Sing Again in D. C

Post Staff Photo

MARGARET SPEAKS, blonde radio and concert soprano, looks into the mirror and sees the singing star of tonight's "Pop" symphony

Margaret Speaks, pretty radio and concert soprano, arrived in Washington last night, eager to appear as soloist at the National Symphony Orchestra's "pop" concert tonight in a city of which she has happy family and professional memories.

The blonde singer declares herself "really a former Washingtonian" because she often visited her family here when her father, former Representative John C. Speaks, of Ohio, was in Congress.

She also knows Washington from a visit here three years ago to sing at the White House. Happy at the distinction of singing at the Presidential reception, she said modestly she was a "little awed by all the history" the mansion brought to mind.

Miss Speaks, who started singing at the age of 4, comes from a musical background that blends well with her own attainments in music.

Her uncle, Oley Speaks, is the composer who wrote such noted songs as "Sylvia," "On the Road to Mandalay," and "Morning." She has sung "Sylvia" in all of her concerts as she will tonight.

The soprano is no novice to "pop" concerts. She appeared on one of the drink-while-you-listen performances in Toronto last Thursday, a concert that was conducted by Hans Kindler.

Besides "Sylvia," Miss Speaks will sing tonight: "One Fine Day" from "Madama Butterfly" and "Sounds" by Gustav Klemm.

Because the demand for seats at tables has far exceeded the number that could be accommodated at the 240 tables heretofore in use, 80 additional tables are to be added, according to J. P. Hayes, orchestra manager. To provide the necessary space bleachers at the south end of the stadium were removed yesterday.

R. W. Hall Asks Divorce

Richard W. Hall, jr., of Ashton, Md., has filed a petition in the Circuit Court at Rockville for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Thirkfield P. Hall, of Washington, charging that he was deserted in December, 1936.

D. C. Oldsters Trade Tales Of Schooldays

Fond memories of early school days in Washington were exchanged last night by 30 members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at its first meeting of the season in Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Charles Bates, 72, recalled that his class, which was graduated from the Washington High School in 1886, was the only one ever to receive its diplomas from the hands of a President.

President Grover Cleveland presented the diplomas to the class of 150 persons while the Marine Band played, he reminisced. Since that time the class has held an annual reunion every year and has dwindled to 50 members.

Homer J. Brown chuckled when he confessed that he and classmates used to put resin on their hands so it wouldn't hurt when the teacher "laced" them for misbehavior.

White-haired John F. Woodworth, who was born in 1851 in New York and came to live here shortly thereafter, described his first teacher, "a well-proportioned lady with a propensity for licking us boys."

New members elected last night were Thomas E. Lucas, 1007 Otis Street Northeast; John D. Hill, 651 Maine Avenue Southwest, and William W. Hill, of 1137 Seventh Street Northeast.

Order to Unveil Statue to Late Monastery Head

At the Franciscan Monastery he founded in Brookland 43 years ago, a statue will be unveiled this morning to Father Godfrey Schilling, O.F.M., who died in 1934 after many years of service to the Order.

The statue will be unveiled following a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated at 9 a. m. by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Father Godfrey came to Washington in 1898 as Commissary of the Holy Land for the Washington area and became the guiding spirit behind the founding of the monastery. The cornerstone of the church and chapel was laid in 1898.

Father Godfrey went to the Holy Land in 1901, and in 1904 built St. Joseph's Church at Cairo, Egypt. He returned to Washington in 1911 and until 1922 was again Commissary. He resigned that year from active duty because of illness, and lived at the monastery until his death.

The Holy Land is a missionary station of the Order of Friars Minor, and the work is maintained through about 40 Commissariats throughout the world.

Navy Plane Crew Rescued at Sea

The Navy Department announced last night the rescue of the crew of a Navy plane which came down at sea approximately 210 miles east of Boston.

In a brief statement, the department said, "Rescue of both personnel and plane was effected by Navy ships at approximately 11 p. m. (E. S. T.)." The department said no details as to crew or type of plane were immediately available.

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D.C. 'Holding Own' in Auto Death Toll

Alarming Increase Not Above '40 Rate But City Heads Urge Greater Care on All

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Although faced with an alarming increase in traffic fatalities, Washington is holding its own with last year's record on the basis of rising population figures, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer stated last night.

Van Duzer estimated that Washington now has an automobile registration of 176,000—an increase of 18,000 over last year.

But in spite of increases in both car registrations and population, the Commissioners said yesterday they were not going to be satisfied with "just keeping equal" with last year's death record.

They called upon all street users—motorists and pedestrians—for more careful practices and greater efforts to safeguard city streets.

22 More "Doomed"

Since January 1, statistics show, an average of 7.3 persons a month have been killed in highway mishaps here. At this rate, Van Duzer warned, 22 more persons will die on District streets before the end of 1941, bringing the toll, roughly, to 88. Total deaths now number 66.

However, according to calculations based on a 10 per cent population boost, if Washington is able to hold its 1941 death list to 87, last year's record will be maintained.

In 1940, Van Duzer pointed out, accidents in the District took 79 lives. With an estimated population of 663,000, this figures out to a rate of about 11.9 deaths per 100,000.

Van Duzer said his department is basing this year's rate on a population estimate of 750,000. If fatalities number 87 for the year, he explained, the 1941 rate will be about 11.6 deaths per 100,000—a fraction less than last year's ratio even with the increase in population.

Record Like 1938's

"But," said the traffic chief, "that figure is set only as the minimum if we are to keep within the 1940 record. Of course, if the toll this year could be kept below that, the rate per population would be even lower."

The current fatality record is running about the same as 1938. On October 1 of that year, the toll was 65. The year ended with a total of 86 dead. At that time, the population estimate was less than 600,000.

Last month saw more fatal accidents than in any September since 1935. In both months, 13 persons were killed.

Washington's worst traffic year was 1934 with a death toll of 135. In September of that year, 16 persons were killed.

Based on '40 Census

In the absence of accurate current population figures, Van Duzer took the 1940 census of 663,091 and reported that for the first 38 weeks of this year Washington stood fifth in traffic fatalities among 14 major cities.

With a total of 53 deaths at that time, the rate figures out to about 7.99 deaths per 100,000 population.

Milwaukee topped the list with a population of 587,472 and a rate of 6.47.

New York City, with a population of 7,454,995, stood fourth with a rate of 7.75.

Pittsburgh, with a population close to Washington's—671,659—was sixth with a rate of 8.05.

Buffalo, with the lowest population figure among the 14 cities, had a rate of 8.15 with 575,901 persons.

At the bottom of the list was Los Angeles having 1,504,277 persons and a rate of 23.60.

Last year, Washington stood first in its population class—cities of 500,000 population or over—for highway safety, according to National Safety Council figures.

Because the council does not count street car deaths as "motor vehicle" fatalities, the District's record for 1940 was set at 72. There were seven deaths caused by street cars last year.

District traffic authorities contend street car accidents are a part of the general highway toll, although the city is graded by national safety officials on the basis of purely "motor vehicle" mishaps.

2000 Jitterbugs Cut Rugs To Tommy Dorsey's Hot Music

VOCAL JAM SESSION—Bonita Purdy (left), Connie Haines (center), Tommy Dorsey's swing singer, and Trudy Arden, Washington songstress, discuss last night's swingaroo

Turner's Arena, the home of groan and grunt, last night became the hall of jive and jitter.

To the accompaniment of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, some 2000 girls and boys concocted a few holds that would have confounded the rowdiest rassler who ever pressed kisser to canvass.

Their 4000 feet took rhythm on the down beat and turned it into jive and cut and jitter. They swung it high and hot. And they came back for more.

There were moments of comparative calm—moments when you could almost hear yourself shout. The sultry voice of Brunette Connie Haines induced those moments of calm when it turned swing into something sweet.

The jickies were pushed into the corners until they became hep-cats taking rhythm true to the line with no holds barred.

Tommy was good, they said. But it wasn't what they said, it was what they did with the curious twists Tommy put into rhythm that made the night a success.

Sometimes a couple of hoggies nearly put a halt to the show when they broke into a swingaroo of their own in the middle of the floor. Then the stag line would surge up and cut the girl and cut again, testing her on their own individual brand of swing, until she stopped red-faced and panting with the music.

Tommy's trombone would pick the crowd up again, breaking it into partners. They were going strong at midnight, and if Tommy would have stayed, they'd have been there for breakfast.

Clergy Will Attend Premiere of Film At Earle Tonight

Many local and out-of-town religious leaders are expected to attend the world premiere of "One Foot in Heaven" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Earle Theater.

They will include Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Dean of Washington and Bishop-coadjutor elect of Maryland; Page McK. Etchison, president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association and Y. M. C. A. Religious Work Secretary; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Washington Federation of Churches' president and Reformation Lutheran pastor, and Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, where President Roosevelt attends locally. Also the Rev. Clyde Brown, Washington Diocesan Missioner; Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission and Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and now Protestant co-chairman of the Washington Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The play is based on Newspaperman Hartzell Spence's best-selling novel about his father's life as a Middle-Western Methodist minister. Dr. Norman Vincent Peake, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, was a technical adviser for the film, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, headed an advisory committee of Protestant ministers.

WPA Committee Elects Officers At Meeting Here

In its third annual meeting yesterday at the Departmental Auditorium, the national advisory committee for the Community Service program of the WPA elected officers for the ensuing year.

Dr. Harold R. Benjamin, dean of the College of Education of the University of Maryland, was designated chairman, to succeed Dr. Jay B. Mash, head of the department of physical education and health of the University of New York. George B. Galloway, field representative of the National Economic and Social Planners Association, was elected vice chairman. Speaker for the convention was Jacob Baker, coordinator of the WPA reserve, and advisor to John Carmody, PWA Administrator.

The group will be guests at the White House today for lunch.

Schools Ban Nazi-Like Flag Salute

Will Substitute Army's Gesture; New Citizenship Program Started

In double-barreled moves to bulwark District patriotism, the Board of Education yesterday voted to banish from Capital schools the present salute to the Flag, which is similar to the Nazi salute, and initiated a National Citizenship program here.

Board members approved a recommendation of Supt. Frank W. Ballou that pupils hereafter employ the regulation Army salute to Old Glory.

When asked if the reason for the change was intended to get away from the German salute, Supt. Ballou said he was unable to comment but reporters could "draw their own conclusions."

Discussing the proposed citizenship campaign, the school head said the Federal Works Projects Administration has 14 million dollars available on a national basis to combat illiteracy among foreign-born persons and teach them American language, customs and traditions.

A part of this sum would be appropriated to the District, but the superintendent did not specify the amount.

In another development, the board voted to transfer to the District Commissioners the Henry and Polk School buildings which have been sought as the site for the projected new health center for the Northwest section.

A report on enrollment in schools now as compared with the same period last year, showed at the last tabulation September 26, students totaling 89,568 were registered in Washington schools. This is 940 less than on September 27, 1940, but 10,420 more than when the institutions opened September 22 of this year.

A statement regarding status of construction as six new schools reported as follows: E. G. Kimball School is to be completed April 1, 1942; excavations have been started for an institution at Alabama Avenue and Thirty-sixth Place Southeast and completion is expected by February 9, 1942; Kramer Junior High, now also under way, is to be finished by August 28, 1942; an addition to the Syphax School building is to be completed by April 5, 1942.

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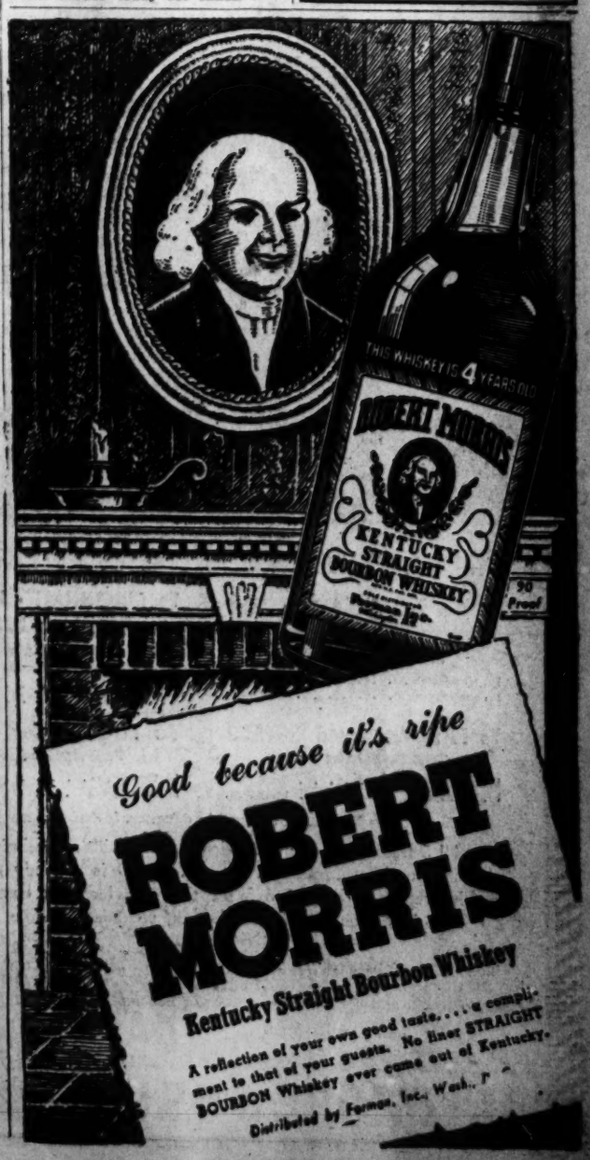
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Engineers to Confer On Aviation Lighting

The aviation lighting committee of the Illuminating Engineers Society will hold a meeting today and tomorrow at Washington National Airport under the direction of the technical development division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Engineering representatives of light manufacturers, airplane companies, the Bureau of Standards of the CAA will attend the sessions which will be devoted to the discussion of development of airport lighting and marking.

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Herring Spurs D.C. Bill to End Heinous Crime

Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, last night predicted that the Senate will be asked to consider legislation, now in the Judiciary Committee, to give the Federal Bureau of Investigation authority to investigate "heinous" crimes in the District.

Herring declared he will ask for a Judiciary Subcommittee to reopen hearings on the subject as soon as committee's chairman, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, returns to the Capital. O'Mahoney's office last night said the Senator is expected back late this week or early next.

"Good Chance of Passing"

"Not by any means have I dropped my fight for this bill," Herring declared. "I not only think we will be able to get the legislation out of the committee, but I believe it has a good chance of passing the Senate."

In the 48 States, Herring said, the FBI is called in to aid crime investigations whenever it is believed a Federal law has been violated. In the District, a Federal jurisdiction, there should be no question of the authority of the FBI.

"All I want," he stated, "is to see that the District is put on the same basis as the States."

Followed Strieff Murder

Herring introduced his bill shortly after the murder last June of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, a War Department employe and a resident of Iowa. Asked if he believed local authorities have since gained control of District crime, he replied:

"Crimes of that sort come in waves. I am not too optimistic. I believe that before crime in the District is brought under control we are going to have a lot more policemen and spend a lot of money."

Herring's bill would give the FBI investigative jurisdiction in such crimes as rape and murder.

New Detective Lieutenants Go Into Bureau

Assignments of two detective sergeants who were promoted to the rank of lieutenant were announced by Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, yesterday a short time after they were sworn in with 20 other officers.

The detectives, Aubrey M. Tolson and Charles Warder, of the homicide and check squads, respectively, were retained at the detective bureau. It is the first time in recent years that detective sergeants, after winning promotions, have been assigned to detective work.

Tolson was placed in command of the newly organized general assignment or burgalry squad and Warder was assigned as a desk lieutenant. Tolson replaces Lieut. Walter Thomas, who was transferred to a position as desk lieutenant.

Thomas and Warder replace Lieuts. Paul L. Barnes and Irvin Umbaugh, who were transferred from the detective bureau to the Seventh and First Precincts.

All three District Commissioners were present at Police Headquarters yesterday when Maj. Edward J. Kelly officiated at the swearing in exercises.

Kelly, spoke briefly, telling the men they had been chosen because of their outstanding records and that he hoped they would carry on.

"I expect you men to render outstanding and efficient service to the citizens of this city and as part of your service to submit 'real and not stereotyped reports' of investigations," he said.

Kelly instructed the new officers to strive for increased discipline among the men.

Picks Way to Fame, Fortune

Associated Press Photo

HER MAN WINS—Mrs. Helen Ware, of Ruleville, Miss., smiles proudly at her 18-year-old husband, Morris, who won the national cotton-picking championship and $1000 in cash yesterday at Blythville, Ark. They're sitting on some of the 130 pounds he picked.

2 Auto Strikes End; Walkouts Hit 3 Shipyards, Arms Plant

By the Associated Press

Two Detroit automobile strikes were settled yesterday but new walkouts occurred at an Ohio ordnance plant and three Gulf Coast shipyards.

Some 1500 C. I. O. workers walked out at two yards of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. in Mobile in a move which a union spokesman insisted was not a strike but a "job action"—a protest against alleged contract violations and refusal "to raise wages when the time came to raise wages."

Union officils gave no details of their grievances but a company official said that the C. I. O. leader "wanted to fire a man who was soliciting A. F. of L. memberships." The union and Gulf Shipbuilders recently negotiated a stabilization agreement stipulating that there would be no work stoppage for two years.

Several hundred A. F. L. welders left their jobs at the Ingalls Shipbuilding plant at Pascagoula, Miss., following reported disagreement over wage scales. Company and union officials were silent on details.

A strike of A. F. L. office workers was called at the Army's Plum Brook (Ohio) ordnance works. The strikers, employed by a contractor at the 32 million dollar project, are demanding reinstatement of discharged associates and overtime pay for a work week of more than 40 hours.

Meanwhile the Labor Department certified to the Defense Mediation Board a C. I. O. strike against three Chicago meat packers and a strike against the Shaw-Box Craine and Hoist division of Manning, Maxwell & Moore Co., Muskegon, Mich. The Chicago strike, reported to involve 1500 workers engaged partly on defense contracts, began September 28 over the alleged discharge of 17 unionists. The Muskegon strike, which started September 17, involved a dispute over wage classifications and a contract providing for maintenance of union membership.

The companies involved in the Chicago strike are the Illinois Meat Packing Co., P. Brennan Co. and Agar Packing & Provision Co.

Employes of the frame department of one of the Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s plans voted to return to work after the company had followed the advice of Melvin Bishop, regional director of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers Union, and discharged leaders of the strike.

This unusual recommendation brought from officials of the company an expression of confidence in Bishop and a declaration that international officers of the union were determined to end a wave of strikes at the plant. The latest strike resulted from a seniority dispute after four men had been transferred to the frame department from the door assembly department. Briggs manufactures automobile bodies.

Production also was resumed at the Dodge division of the Chrysler Motor Co. after an agreement between the company and the U. A. W., terms of which were not disclosed.

Joyce Kilmer's Widow Dies In New Jersey

Mrs. Joyce Kilmer, widow of a poet and mother of poets, as well as a well-known lyric poet in her own right, died yesterday at her home in Stillwater, N. J. She was 53.

Her husband, Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees," was killed in the World War, while in France with the "Fighting Sixty-ninth." Her son, Kenton Kilmer, who lives in Arlington, is a poet and assistant to Joseph Auslander, head of the poetry division of the Library of Congress. He is also poetry editor of The Washington Post.

Kenton Kilmer was with his mother at her death, as were her two other children, Christopher Kilmer, Army private stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., who is also an author of published poetry, and Sister Mary Michael, O. S. V., of St. Cloud, Minn. Also at her home in Stillwater were two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Clarke, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. S. R. Greene, of Larchmont, N. Y. Also surviving is a brother, Douglas Murray, of Fairfax, Va.

Mrs. Kilmer, writing as Aline Kilmer, had published several volumes of poems, including "Candles That Burn," "Vigils," "The Poor King's Daughter," "Emmy, Nicky and Greg," "A Buttonwood Summer" and "Selected Poems."

She was vice president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, and for several years had been a lecturer on poetry and literature.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Kilmer was the daughter of Kenton C. and Ada Foster Murray. Her father edited the old Norfolk Landmark, and her stepfather, Henry Mills Alden, was for many years editor of Harper's Magazine.

She married Joyce Kilmer in 1908. For several years she aided him as his literary assistant.

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122 British Shells Blast E-Boat Base

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—British light naval forces hurled 122 shells into an Italian E-boat base on the Island of Pantelleria in the Straits of Sicily early Sunday in a furious 5-minute bombardment which turned wharves and harbor buildings "into an inferno," Reuters reported tonight from Gibraltar.

Star shells were used to light the objective, and Italian shore batteries did not fire until the British were moving away, a British officer who participated said. None of the British units was hit, he added.

Dr. Crichton to Speak Before Maury P.-T. A.

Dr. Robert B. Crichton, medical director of the Arlington County schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School Parent-Teacher Association in Clarendon tonight at 8 o'clock.

A moving picture will be shown under the auspices of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association.

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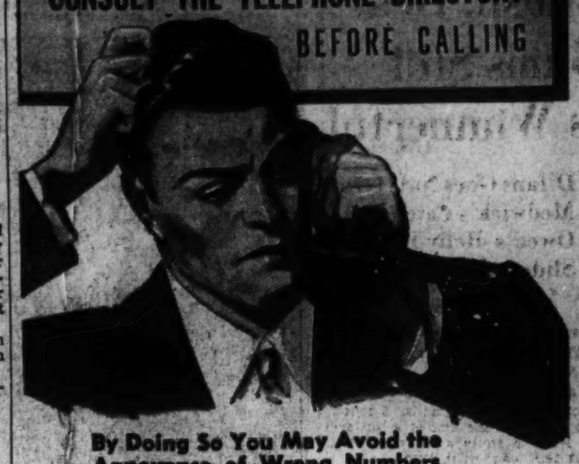

By Doing So You May Avoid the Annoyance of Wrong Numbers

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Flock Goes Berserk on Bases; Yanks Win, 3-2

Shush! Dem Bums Still Is Wunnerful

D'fans Goes Nuts Over Medwick's Catch and Owen's Belly-Bustin' Slide Into Thoid Base

By Bill Cunningham.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 1.—I'm figuring you heard the ball game. If not, you can catch it in full and fluorescent depiction in the customary nearby columns. I touch it as lightly as the kiss of a butterfly's wing to smite a chord or two about dem wonderful Bums.

And I don't mean so much the Durocher dragoons. They weren't bums in this ball game. They were a fine baseball team, who, as their damp and disheartened manager said afterward, "could just as well have won with only two or three breaks."

I'm hymning with the faithful who came across the river with them to boo the Yanks and shake the stanchions of the stadium with huzzas for their heroes, whenever they had an opportunity. They were mostly the "common peepul"—the guys who drive taxis, sell groceries and sew pants and vests in tailor shops.

They're Different

They speak a language that's strickly out of this world. Not even the famed Hindsnatching etymologist, Mr. Moe Berg, can decode them for more than five minutes hand running. First is "Foist," third, "thoid," their sensational second baseman, Mr. Herman is "Hoiman," one of their shall we say suburbs, spelled Greenpoint is "Greenparnt" Long Island is "Lonk gyland" and so on.

And they love this ball club apparently as no band of sandpaper necked athletes has ever been loved in all history. Just to show you, hundreds of 'em stood up all night outside the Yankee Stadium just to be in line when the bleacher windows opened. Ten Brooklyn customers were in the first 15 to step up. The first five were women and four of these were widows, although what you can make of that latter statistic Dr. Watson, I'm dummed if I rightly know.

If it's necessary to justify a sentimental leaning toward that vast, ebullient bleacherhood from over there beyond the bridges, it's probably because maybe they're the last

See CUNNINGHAM, Page 27, Col. 1

Play- by-Play As Yankees Beat Dodgers

FIRST INNING

DODGERS—Walker drew a base on balls. Herman bounced to Rolfe and was thrown out as Walker reached second. Reiser filed to DiMaggio, who held Walker on steond with a quick throw to the fatfield. Camilli struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Sturm singled sharply to left. After faking at two bunts, Rolfe grounded to Camilli, who threw to Reese forcing Sturm at second. Henrich grounded to Herman, who threw to Reese in time to catch Rolfe at second, but Henrich beat the throw to first. DiMaggio fouled one ball and then lifted a high fly to Medwick. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

DODGERS—Medwick got the count to two strikes and one ball and fanned on what looked like an outside pitch. After taking two strikes, Lavagetto knocked a sharp grounder to Rizzuto and was thrown out. With the count two and two Reese lifted a high fly to Keller, who took it without moving. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—After looking at two wide balls Keller filed to Reiser in right center. Dickey bounced out, Herman to Camilli. Gordon worked the count to two and two, fouling off four pitches and then lifted a tremendous home run far back into the lower left-field grandstand. Rizzuto followed with another long fly which Medwick caught with his back a few feet from the left-field wall. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

DODGERS—Owen maneuvered the count to two strikes and one ball and then

See PLAY, Page 27, Column 5.

The Box Score

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	0	6	0
Reiser, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	7	2	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	3	4	2	0
Owen, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
*Riggs	1	0	1	0	0	0
Franks, c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Wasdell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	11	0

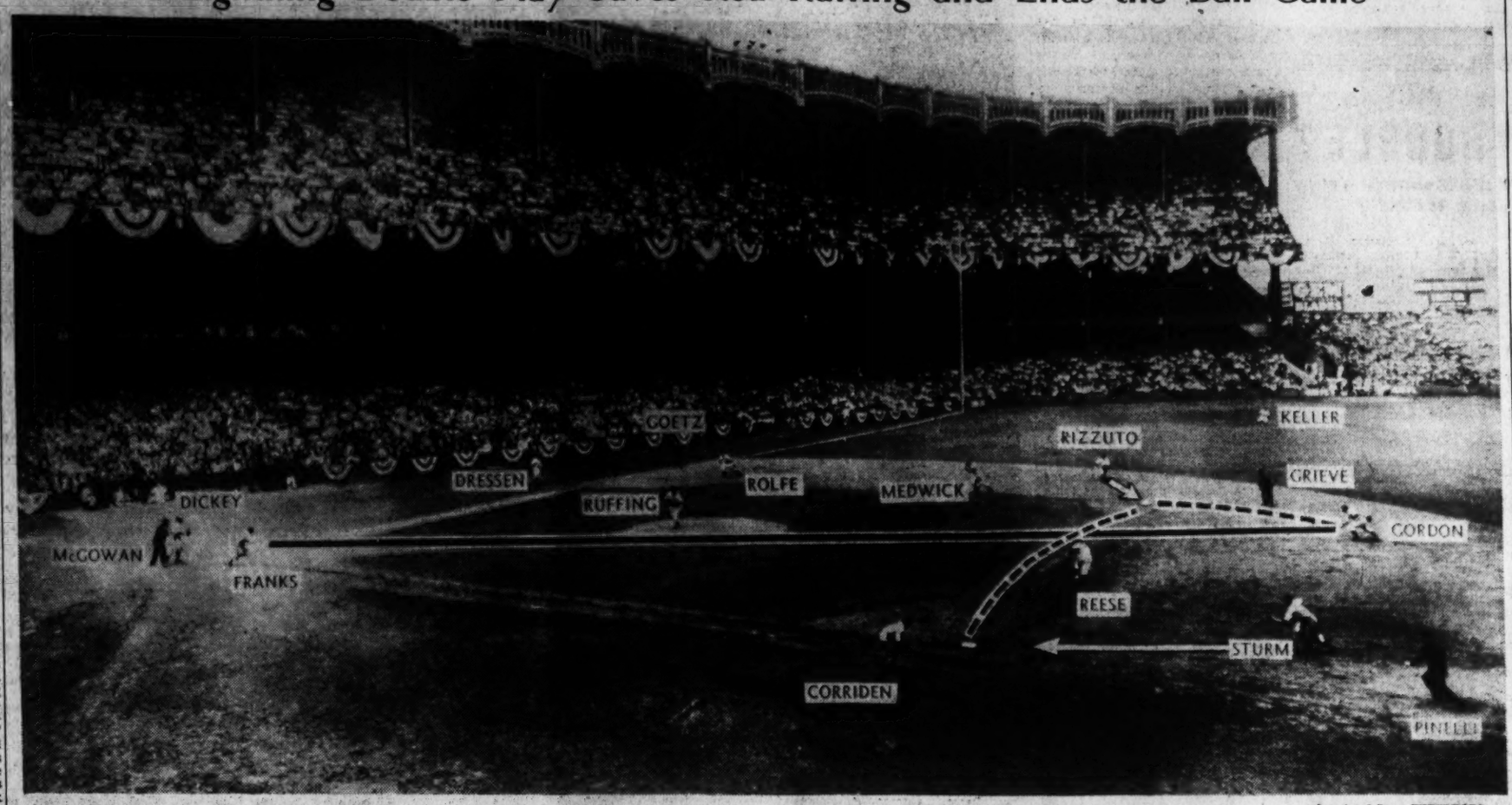
*Batted for Owen in seventh.
†Batted for Casey in seventh.

YANKEES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sturm, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Keller, lf	2	2	0	4	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Gordon, 2b	2	1	2	0	2	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	3	5	1
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	9	1

BROOKLYN	000 010 100—2
NEW YORK	010 101 00x—3

Runs batted in—Gordon (2), Dickey, Owen, Riggs. Two-base hit—Dickey. Three-base hit—Owen. Home run—Gordon. Double plays—Rolfe to Rizzuto; Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Earned runs—New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Left on base—Brooklyn, 6; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3 (Walker, Herman, Reiser); off Davis 3 (Keller (2), Gordon); off Allen, 2 (Rolfe, Gordon). Struck out—By Ruffing, 5 (Camilli (3), Medwick, Reiser); by Davis, 1 (Rolfe). Pitching summary—Off Davis, 6 hits and 2 runs in 5 1-3 innings; off Casey, no hits and no runs in 2-3 inning; off Allen, no hits and no runs in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Allen (Sturm). Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—McGowan (A. L.), plate; Pinelli (N. L.), first base; Grieve (A. L.), second base; Goetz (N. L.), third base. Time of game—Two hours and 8 minutes. Attendance—68,540.

A Lightning Double Play Saves Red Ruffing and Ends the Ball Game



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE YANKEE DOUBLE-PLAY COMBINATION OF GORDON TO RIZZUTO TO STURM CAUGHT BASE-RUNNER REESE AND BATTER FRANKS IN THE DODGER NINTH TO END THE GAME

WASHINGTON, OCT. 2, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"Always Beating Somebody"

New York, Oct. 1.—An American League manager who had watched the Yankees beat the Dodgers, 3-2, today in the World Series opener, was muttering a truism as he made his way from the ball park . . . "Those Yanks . . . If you get two runs, they get three . . . If you get seven runs, they get eight . . . They always end up beating somebody."

POVICH

Over in Brooklyn tonight the followers of the Bums in their sadness doubtless are inquiring the whereabouts of the sacrifice bunt as of this afternoon. For the lack of a bunt the Bums twice left the tying run on base in the late innings and the master-minding of Manager Leo Durocher is under suspicion.

Where was the bunt, for instance in the seventh inning, when, with one out, the Dodgers trailing by a run and men on first and second, Pinch-Hitter Jimmy Wasdell swung and popped out? and in the ninth when Medwick led off with a hit and Lavagetto, making no attempt to sacrifice, fouled out, anchoring Medwick on first, where he was in no position to score on Reese's hit that followed.

Case of the Missing Sign

Down in the Brooklyn dressing room after the game, Durocher glibly transferred the blame to Wasdell for the seventh-inning failure. "He missed the bunt sign," the Brooklyn manager told newspapermen. Perhaps Wasdell did. But Manager Bucky Harris, who had Wasdell with the Nats for two years, declared heatedly tonight that Wasdell is no dolt on signs. "He never missed a sign during the years he was with Washington," said Harris.

If Wadell did miss the bunt sign in the seventh, it was a beaut. Because from the press box Wasdell could be seen peering intently toward Durocher from the batter's box. Even if Durocher's charge is true, it wasn't the biggest thing he could do—tattling on Wasdell, although it did sort of remove Durocher from the spot. There are other managers in baseball who would have made no comment. And when the tying run was on first with none out in the ninth, did Lavagetto, too, miss a bunt sign from Durocher? He didn't bunt.

There was a tendency tonight among the more sentimental observers to forgive Peewee Reese for his brash dash in the seventh inning that proved the turning point of the ball game. Representing the tying run on second base, with a man on first and none out, Reese tried to take third after Rolfe's catch of Wasdell's pop foul, and was an easy out.

The Idea Was Good, Anyway

Reese could have been a hero if he had made it, but so will the first man who jumps over the moon. Maybe the Dodgers have been getting from second to third on that sort of a play among their National League brethren this season, but nobody in history has ever advanced a base against the Yankees on a pop foul such as Rolfe gathered in off Wasdell's bat.

Rolfe, you understand, wasn't going back of third base toward the outfield for the ball. He was dashing half way to the plate toward the Yankee dugout for it. Maybe Reese was gambling that Rolfe would take a header into the dugout, but if so, he doesn't know Rolfe. The Yankee third baseman, alive to even the most stupid possibilities of the Dodgers, didn't take the ball on a full tilt run. Nearing the dug-out, he put on the brakes, and made a snatch catch that left him in throwing position. Your Aunt Kate could have thrown out Reese after the catch that Rolfe made.

Somewhere down in Southern Maryland where he has been pouting after jumping the Dodgers early in the season, Big Catcher Babe Phelps is probably smirking tonight. Because he might have been the balance of power to swerve the victory to the Bums in the ninth inning today had he been with the club.

As the game narrowed down to the ninth and the Dodgers had men on second and first with only one out and one run needed to tie, Durocher was in a horrible spot. He could send in a pinch hitter for the slow-footed .201-hitting Herman Franks and thus avert a double play possibility and perhaps get the tying hit. But Durocher's hands were tied. With Mickey Owen already lifted for a pinch hitter, Franks was the club's only remaining catcher. Phelps was doubtless listening to a radio on the Eastern Shore. And so, sure enough, Franks hit into a double play and the Dodgers were a gone gang.

Series of Series Notes

ADDENDA—Red Ruffing has not spent 17 years in the big leagues without knowing how to pitch. . . . Ruffing served up nothing that the Dodgers could hit into the territory of Tommy Henrich, who was guarding the short right field in Yankee Stadium. . . . Henrich didn't have his hands on any ball all afternoon. . . . Before the game, Red Rolfe declared, "We won't see any Brooklyn pitcher with as much stuff as Sid Hudson showed us when he shut us out with four hits in the last game of the season." . . . Joe DiMaggio was taking a slow home-run jog around the bases when, nearing second base, he was suddenly informed that Joe Medwick had leaned over the left-field fence to pull down his long fourth-inning drive. . . . Leo Durocher instituted a new rule when he told newspapermen that they would be barred from the Dodgers' dressing room until 30 minutes after the game. . . . Was it intuition that he'd need 30 minutes to think up an explanation for such items as his failures to order sacrifices in the seventh and ninth innings? Johnny Sturm pulled an old baseball trick when he put on a painful limp to first after being hit on the leg by one of Johnny Allen's pitches in the seventh. . . . And then dashed for second in perfect health on an attempted steal on the next pitch . . . almost making it.

Chisox Make 4 Late Runs, Whip Cubs, 4-1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The American League White Sox scored four runs on six hits in the ninth inning today to defeat the National League, Cubs, 4 to 1, in the opening game of the city series.

The first four Sox batters in the ninth, Joe Kuhel, Luke Appling, Taft Wright and Mike Kreevich, singled and scored two runs. Then Bob Kennedy popped out and Mike Tresh forced Kreevich, but Ted Lyons, the pitcher, singled to score Wright and Bill Knickerbocker's single counted Tresh.

CITY SERIES

White Sox	AB	H	O	A	Cubs	AB	H	O	A
K'cker,2b	5	1	2	5	Hack,3b	4	1	2	2
Ch'man,lf	5	0	2	0	C'retta,cf	4	1	3	0
Kuhel,1b	4	2	9	1	Stringer,2b	4	0	1	0
Appling,ss	4	1	3	5	N'olson,rf	3	0	0	1
Wright,rf	4	3	1	0	D'sandro,lf	4	1	3	0
K'vich,cf	4	3	2	0	D'gren,1b	4	1	12	0
K'nedy,3b	4	0	1	0	McC'ush,c	3	1	1	1
Tresh,c	4	1	6	0	Sturgeon,ss	3	0	2	7
Lyons,p	4	2	1	1	Passeau,p	3	0	0	1
					Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	12	Totals	32	5	27	15

Chicago (A. L.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Chicago (N. L.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Kuhel, Appling, Wright, Tresh, Dallessandro. Runs batted in—Wright, Kreevich, Lyons, Knickerbocker, Dahlgren. Two-base hit—Dallessandro. Stolen base—McCullough. Double plays—Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel; Sturgeon to Stringer to Dahlgren. Left on bases—White Sox, 7; Cubs, 5. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 5; by Passeau, 1. Hits—Off Passeau, 13 in 8⅔ innings; off Pressnell, 0 in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher — Passeau. Umpires — Reardon, Summers, Jorda and Ball. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance (actual), 7272.

Facts and Figures Concerning First Series Contest

By the Associated Press

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Brooklyn (N. L.)	0	1
New York (A. L.)	1	0

First Game Attendance, Receipts	
Official paid attendance	68,540
Receipts	$265,396.00
Advisory council share	39,809.40
Player's share	135,351.96
Each club's share	22,558.66
Each league's share	22,558.66

Second game at Yankee Stadium, Thursday, October 2; third, fourth and fifth games at Ebbetts Field, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 3, 4 and 5; sixth and seventh games at Yankee Stadium, Monday and Wednesday, October 6 and 8.

Columbus Turns Back Montreal, 13-3

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 1.—The Columbus Red Birds spotted Montreal a three-run edge in the first frame tonight and then combed three Royal hurlers for 16 hits, including four doubles and a home run, to win by 13 to 3 and to take a three-to-two advantage in the Little World Series.

Big John Grodzicki gave up two doubles, a single and uncorked a wild pitch in the weird first frame, but held the Royals to five hits the rest of the way and coasted to his second series victory as the Birds scored in six of the eight innings they came to bat.

A crowd of 6189 witnessed the contest, a light rain before and during the game cutting the attendance.

Montreal	AB	H	O	A	Columbus	AB	H	O	A
C'pbell,1b	4	1	6	0	Walker,cf	6	3	6	0
Corbitt,ss	4	1	2	1	Repass,2b	4	2	2	2
Hughes,2b	4	2	3	2	Sanders,1b	3	3	11	0
Graham,rf	4	1	3	0	Haas,3b	5	3	1	1
Ross,3b	4	1	1	0	Klein,ss	5	1	4	6
Jensen,lf	4	0	0	0	Jones,lf	4	2	1	0
Powell,cf	4	1	2	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	1	0
Howell,c	4	0	6	1	Heath,c	3	1	1	0
Macon,p	1	1	0	0	O'Zicki,p	1	1	0	3
Kehn,p	1	0	1	1					
Sherer,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	38	16	27	12
*Burman	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	6					

*Batted for Sherer in ninth.

Montreal	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Columbus	1	4	0	2	1	3	2	0	x	—13

Runs—Campbell, Corbitt, Hughes, Walker (2), Repass (4), Sanders, Haas, Klein, Jones, Heath (2), Grodzicki. Errors—Klein, Marshall, Corbitt, Powell. Runs batted in—Hughes, Ross, Haas (3), Walker (3), Sanders (3), Grodzicki, Marshall, Heath, Klein. Two-base hits—Corbitt, Hughes, Jones (2), Sanders, Heath, Graham. Home run—Walker. Stolen base—Repass. Sacrifice—Sanders. Double play—Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—Montreal, 6; Columbus, 10. First base on balls—Off Macon, 2; off Kehn, 3; off Sherer, 3; off Grodzicki, 1. Struck out—By Kehn, 4; by Sherer, 1; by Grodzicki, 2. Hits—Off Macon, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Kehn, 9 in 4 innings; off Sherer, 3 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Grodzicki. Losing pitcher—Macon.

Yesterday's Records Break 1936 Marks

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The new world series record for single-game attendance (68,540) and receipts ($265,396) set in today's Yankee-Dodger opener at Yankee Stadium replace the 1936 marks established in th same park.

a crowd of 66,669 turned out for the fourth game of the series that year, between the Yankees and the New York Giants, and paid out $240,591 for the Privilege.

Ruffing Just Staggered In, Says Still-Confident Leo

Beaten But Optimistic, Durocher Sees Series Turning in Team's Favor; Davis Most Dismal

By the Associated Press

Yankee Stadium, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Dodgers were disappointed after today's defeat by the Yanks, but were as optimistic as ever about the series. To a man, they agreed, "the Yanks aren't as tough as we thought they were."

Manager Leo Durocher, Ducky Medwick, Pete Reiser, Curt Davis and the others agreed on this. Johnny Allen, the third Dodger elbower today (he used to be a Yankee himself) made it even more emphatic when he announced to the squad:

"We're in, fellas. Ruffing is the only pitcher they got and we had him hanging on the ropes. From no won it's justa soft touch."

"Davis pitched a helluva game," Durocher said, "but he made two mistakes. Those hurt. He gave Gordon and Dickey each a low inside pitch and you know what happened. Gordon hit a homer and Dickey doubled to drive in a run.

"All I can say is that with a break or two going our way, we'd have won easily," he went on. "Of course, our hitters didn't hit. And we had our one inning when we started to move and then we missed it when Wasdell fouled into a double play. You can't win if you don't hit.

"Ruffing didn't have a thing after the fifth inning. He was just lobbing it up there. They got the first leg on the trophy, but you need four to win it."

With Durocher more or less quiet, the dressing room wasn't any more excited or noisy than a well-run business office as the players went through the motions of showering and dressing.

Medwick said he bruised his back slightly in making his circus catch to rob DiMaggio of a homer in the fourth.

"I braced myself by holding onto the rail of the fence out there in left," he explained. "But I had to leap up about two rows into the stands to grab the ball, so I had no support when I came down and banged my back on the wall. It's not much, though. I'll be all right."

Davis felt lowest of any man in the room. He'd pitched his heart out and it wasn't quite good enough. But he wasn't quitting and wants another shot at the Bombers.

"I'll be ready to go again in four days," he said. "I didn't have my sinker and had to throw slow stuff and curves.

"Except for Dickey's hit, those left-handed batters didn't bother me much."

Winning a ball game doesn't mean a darn thing to the Yanks.

Cocky and defiant, they took today's victory as just another ball game. Their dressing room was quiet as a morgue.

Gray-haired Arthur Fletcher, one of the coaches, tried to stir up a little enthusiasm by emitting one piercing whoop, but nobody joined him, so he quit. There was no yelling, no hollering and not even a pat on the back.

Praises Hurling

Joe McCarthy, the kindly, bespectacled manager of the Yanks, walked over to Red Ruffing and shook him warmly by the hand and praised his six-hit pitching performance.

McCarthy refused to get excited

See DRESS, Page 27, Column 1.

Jim Wasdell Missed Bunt Sign in 7th

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 1.—Adding to the general confusion about the way the Dodgers killed their own biggest threat in today's World Series game, it was learned tonight that Pinch Hitter Jim Wasdell was given the bunt signal with two on and none out in the seventh inning—and then missed the sign.

Instead, he took a full cut at the ball and sent up a pop foul which promptly resulted in a double play as Red Rolfe took the fly and tossed to third base to catch Pee Wee Reese. Earlier, Dodger Manager Leo Durocher revealed Reese had tried to come down from second to third base on the play without getting the sign to do so.

Wasdell admitted he missed the bunt sign, and it was discovered Durocher gave him quite a verbal going-over in the dressing room for blowing it. At the time Reese was on second, Lew Riggs was on first, there was none out, one run was in and the Dodgers were a run behind.

When Durocher brought Wasdell up to pinch hit, he told him:

"Jim Ruffing (Red Ruffing, Yankee pitcher) is trying to steam that first pitch past us, so take a cut at it. If you miss the first one, get the sign on what to do."

Wasdell swung at the first offering and missed it by inches.

"Then," he explained to Durocher afterward, "I stepped out of the box and looked to Dressen (Coach Chuck Dressen at third) for the sign. I must have missed it."

Dodgers' Run Safe After Small Traffic Jam

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dodgers' Cookie Lavagetto is called safe by Umpire McGowan after he scored from second in the seventh inning of yesterday's World Series opener against the Yanks. He had crashed into Catcher Bill Dickey, who missed the ball

68,540 See Ruffing Give Six Hits

Reese's Unsuccessful Try for Third Makes Dodger FansMumble; Gordon, Dickey Star

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 1.—The Dodgers were Brooklyn's nonbeloved bums today. Recreating time-dishonored Brooklyn base running at its whackiest in one stupefying inning, the Bums bogged down against the Yankees before a record World Series crowd of 68,540, and the first series game passed into the keeping of the American League, 3 to 2.

In a base-running exhibition featuring Peewee Reese in the seventh inning and reminiscent of Babe Herman's worst, the Dodgers left (1) the tying run on base and (2) Brooklyn fans in a muttering mood.

Reese, on second base with none out when Pinchhitter Jimmy Wasdell popped a foul ball to Third Baseman Red Rolfe near the Yankee dugout, attempted to take third after the catch. It was a ludicrous uncalled-for effort. Reese was erased amid the teeth-gnashing on the Brooklyn bench, and big Red Ruffing repelled the threat of a tie score.

Ruffing won his game with a six-hit performance against the Dodgers. The old war horse of Yankee World Series battles was winning his sixth triumph in a carrer of seven World Series starts. Paradoxically, it was Reese, goat of the seventh inning, who made three of the Dodgers' five hits off Ruffing.

Gordon, Dickey Heroes

The bats of Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey lifted Ruffing to victory.

Curt Davis, 36-year-old veteran who was Manager Leo Durocher's last minute pitching choice, and two of his successors, Hugh Casey and Johnny Allen, held the Yankees to six hits, but Gordon and Dickey wrenched the winning runs out of Davis before he retired in the sixth inning.

Gordon served notice that the Yankees are carrying their American League power into the World Series when he slugged one of Davis' pitches into the lower leftfield seats for a home run in the second inning. With none on and two out, the Yankee second baseman swatted a two-and-two fast ball far into home run territory and set the Yankees up in a 1-to-0 lead.

In Gordon, Dickey and Charley Keller, the Yankees' attack was concentrated. Twice Keller drew walks from Davis and each time he was driven across the plate. Dickey slugged Keller home in the fourth inning with a lusty line-drive double against the right center wall, Keller scoring from first in a sprint that belied a recently chipped ankle bone.

That blow lifted the Yankees' lead to 2-0, and after the Dodgers had scored a run in the fifth, Keller, Gordon and Dickey teamed up to move the game-winning run across the plate in the fifth. Keller walked with one out, and Dickey moved him to third with a single to right center. Gordon produced a single to center that scored Keller, and Davis joined the long company of pitchers knocked from the box by Yankee bats in a World Series.

Dickey a Powerhouse

Baseball's record series crowd saw Ruffing do a typical Ruffing job on the Dodgers. He allowed no hits until Reese singled with one out in the fifth, and he dealt severely with the supposed power in the Dodgers' batting order. Dixie Walker, Pete Reiser, the National League batting

See SERIES, Page 27, Column 2.

Reese Not Ordered To Try for Third, Says Durocher

By the Associated Press

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 1.—Leo Durocher, the Dodgers' manager, revealed after today's defeat by the Yankees that the base-running by Pee Wee Reese, which chilled the one big Brooklyn threat in the seventh inning, shouldn't have happened at all.

"Reese came down from second without orders on that play," Durocher pointed out. "The way I figure it, Rolfe had to throw less than 50 feet and Pee Wee took the chance on running on his own. That's just the breaks, however."

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Chalky Wright Meets Rodak in Non-Title Bout Here Oct. 14

Attell Gets Fight Set At Uline's

Encounter Will Mark Winter's First Match; Featherweight Champ Is in Excellent Form

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 1.—Chalky Wright, who recently captured the featherweight championship of the world by knocking out Joey Archibald in Washington, will engage Leo Rodak, of Chicago, in a ten-round nontitle bout in the Uline Ice Arena, Tuesday night, October 14, it was announced here today by Johnny Attell, matchmaker for the District's new sports palace.

The show will inaugurate the winter boxing season at the arena and will mark Attell's debut as a matchmaker in the Nation's Capital. Attell, a veteran of 25 years in the boxing game, was formerly associated with Mike Jacobs.

Rodak, who scales around 131 pounds, once lost a close decision to Freddie Miller in Washington in a title fight. In some respects his career parallels that of Wright. He has been around a long time and many times has found himself in contention for shots at the title only to have something happen to spoil his chances.

He has been campaigning in the lightweight division the past year because of having trouble making the weight for the 126-pound class. In his last encounter he dropped a decision to Maxie Shapiro, East Side lightweight, in a ten-rounder at Ebbets Field.

Chalky Wright needs no introduction to Washington fans. The former chauffeur of Mae West was a sensation when he knocked out Archibald in that eleventh round at Griffith Stadium in gaining the title.

Always in Shape

The skinny but powerful California Negro has been taking in his practice licks in Stillman's gym. Never troubled by weight, Wright invariably keeps in shape. Under the watchful eyes of Trainer Harry Gordon, who, in his day, was a good fighter also, the Negro always enters the ring in superb condition.

In winning the title Chalky realized the goal of his ambition. It was a long haul for Wright and on four occasions he quit the ring in disgust because of a scarcity of opponents. Chalky, ever the aggressor, is the kind of fighter that makes a habit of pleasing.

Matchmaker Attell also announced today that he was negotiating with Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion for a spot on the card. The fighting, former bellhop, on the road to a comeback, recently knocked out Joey Spangler in Richmond and before that kayoed Wild Bill McDowell.

Another fighter who will probably show in Washington soon in an Attell show is Johnny Colan, hard-hitting middleweight from New York's Hell's Kitchen. Colan holds K. O. victories over Steve Mamakos and Ernie Vigh. In bouts in Chicago Colan was referred to as a miniature Jack Dempsey.

Liggett's Relief Pitching Helps Jacobsen Win, 5-2

Hitless relief pitching by Bill Liggett for four innings helped Jacobsen's Florists to a 5-2 victory over T. & J. Construction last night in the eMtropolitan Sandlot Baseball League title finals at Ballston Stadium. It was the sixth straight victory for the winners.

Jim Durkin, with a single, double and triple, was the stick star for the winners. Jim Hobson homered for the losers in the fifth, driving winning Pitcher Dick Rozzelle from the mound.

Jacobsen.	AB	H	O	A	H. & J.	AB	H	O	A
J.Clomel,rf	3	2	2	0	Arles,ss	4	1	2	3
Stadtler,ss	3	1	3	1	James,1b	3	0	9	0
Finn,lf	4	0	2	0	Dugan,2b	4	0	3	2
Durkin,1b	3	3	6	0	Brown,lf	4	1	1	0
Mostow,cf	4	0	3	0	Jenkins,cf	3	1	2	0
T.Lazos,2b	3	1	1	3	Hobson,rf	4	1	0	0
C.C'mel,3b	1	1	0	0	Acton,3b	4	0	5	2
J.Lazos,c	4	1	9	0	Stokes,c	4	0	5	0
Hurley,3b	4	0	1	2	Deavers,p	2	0	0	0
Rozzelle,p	2	2	0	0	Ehardt,p	2	0	0	1
Liggett,p	2	1	0	0					
Totals	37	12	27	6	Totals	33	4	27	8

Jacobsen	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	—5
M. & J. Construction	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs—J. Clomel (2), Durkin, Stadtler, J. Lazos, Hobson, James. Errors—Dugan, J. Lazos. Two-base hit—Durkin. Three-base hit—Durkin. Home run—Hobson. Stolen bases—Finn, Stadtler. Double play—Arles to Dugan to James. First base on balls—Off Rozzelle, 2; off Deavers, 1. Struck out—By Rozelle, 3; by Liggett, 4; by Earhardt, 3. Winning pitcher—Rozzelle. Losing pitcher—Deavers.

Lucy Rose Leads Rosslyn Duckpin League With 399

Lucy Rose missed the charmed 400 set by only a single pin last night as her 399 led Rosslyn to a 3-to-0 count over Brookland in the Ladies District League. Ruth King had a 359 set in the same match.

Mrs. Raymond Workman starred with a 146 game and 386 set for Rendezvous, which won the odd game from Clarendon. Other high sets for the evening included a 364 for Caroline Hiser as Hi-Skor won two from Red Circle, and Beth Minson's 352 for Arcadia, which won two from Spillway. Mabelle Hering had 350 for the losers.

Ice Palace scored one of the two shutouts over Convention Hall, 3 to 0, while Arlington was an odd-game winner over King Pin, and Lafayette beat Del Ray, 2 to 1.

Pilots Differ on Series; Get New Flying Mates

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (AP).—Pilot George Schenley and co-pilot Thomas A. Ketch have been flying together for United Air Lines for two years. Today they asked for new partners for the next ten days.

Ketch, who hails from Brooklyn, is an ardent Dodger fan. And Schenley, born in the Bronx, is equally partisan for the Yankees.

Flight Superintendent R. W. Berreson granted their request.

Omission's Great Finish Earns the Winner's Circle

Associated Press and Post Staff Photos

Upper—The $7,500 Capital Handicap, opening-day feature at Laurel, went to Omission (center), which finished ahead of Clyde Tolson (left) and Cape Cod (No. 6) by the narrowest of margins. Lower—Victor Emanuel's colt graces the winner's circle. Jockey Mora is up and J. P. "Sammy" Smith, trainer, at extreme left

Big Laurel Race Taken By Omission

Clyde Tolson Is 2d, Cape Cod 3d After Photo Finish; Foul Claim Disallowed

By Walter Haight

Laurel, Md., Oct. 1.—Victor Emanuel's Omission, shipped to this track for the $7500 Added Capital Handicap, paid his way this afternoon by winning the twenty-third running of the handicap in a thrilling struggle to the wire involving two other sprinters. The son of Jock and Neglect not only had to survive to photo finish, but his victory was not official until after the stewards had weighed a claim of foul against him. Beaten a nose in the historic sprint of six furlongs, was G. R. Watkin's surprising Clyde Tolson and a neck off second money was Cape Cod, the property of G. C. Greer, jr.

Close observers in the opening day crowd of 12,000 were not surprised when the "objection" sign was lighted after the finish. Omission and Clyde Tolson staged a young war from the eighth pole home as Cape Cod tried mightily to save the day along the rail. Jockey Mike Basile, who rode Clyde Tolson, made the foul claim against Jockey Henri Mora, who piloted Omission.

Basile told the stewards that Omission bumped his mount and Mora replied, "Me no bump, he bump." The officials listened, then huddled and finally turned on the "official." It was explained afterward that both horses were equally to blame in the colliding, due to being weary.

Favorites Shut Out

The race proved a shutout for the well played horses. The favored entry of Harvard Square and Sheriff Culkin, Misty Isle and Jay Jay, the latter trying for his thrid victory in the handicap, were not prominent in the running. Omission paid $20 for the usual deuce.

Omission, whose owner came down from his New York home to see the race, proved the second winner in the handicap for Jockey Mora. He rode J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time when that horse led his field in 1938. For Omission, today's victory was only his second success of the year in 11 tries. The race was worth, 6,775 to the winner and Omission was clocked in 1:12 for the furlongs, the best time since the 1937 running.

Three scratches reduced the bulky field to 11, a half hour before post time. Starter James Milton got the field away well and during the run along the backstretch, six horses were running in a group and it was difficult to determine the leader. Approaching the quarter pole, Watch Over had his head in front, Cape Cod, My Bill, Sassy Lady and Clyde Tolson were all right there.

Makes Bid

Omission, off far back, worked his way up along the rail. Approaching the stretch, Mora attempted to shoot him through on the inside and when partially blocked he guided out for racing room. Cape Cod was in front by a length at this stage.

In the stretch, Clyde Tolson came around on the outside and went up abreast of Omission. In the meanwhile, Cape Cod was battling it out along the rail. At the eighth pole, Omission and Clyde Tolson went into their thrilling battle.

Although shut out in the featured Capital Handicap, the favorite players were successful in five of the eight races. Public choices won both ends of the daily double which paid a host of backers only $13.80.

It Isn't Cricket, Our British Chums

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Three British sailors from the cruiser Manchester stood among several hundred baseball fans watching a description of the World Series today on an electric signboard in front of the Evening Bulletin Building.

Finally, one sailor turned to a civilian and said:

"Excuse me, sir; could you tell what is up?"

"DiMaggio's up," was the prompt reply.

"I'm afraid I don't understand, sir. What's the news about?"

"It's the series—the ball game," explained the American.

"Oh, yes; I see. Thank you so much. Come, you chaps. And away went the British tars.

Maryland Ends Drills for Game With Terrors

At the end of its last rough workout for Western Maryland Friday night at Baltimore, Maryland yesterday announced its starting team probably will be the same as against Hampden-Sydney in last week's opener.

One change may be made whereby Bernie Ulman supplants John Cordyack at fullback, utilizing Ulman's superior punting ability. But it is expected that Cordyack, the better defensive back of the two, will start and that Ulman will be rushed in to kick when the situation warrants a dependable punter.

The Maryland squad of 38 players is in tip-top condition, with Fullback Jack Mier having recovered from a bruised leg muscle received against Hampden-Sydney.

During yesterday's long session the Terps concentrated on both offense and defense, with defensive accent on pass defense, for Maryland expects Western Maryland to make extensive use of its overhead game.

Maryland's band and many student rooters will accompany the team to Baltimore as the Ole Line and Green Terror elevens meet for the thirty-first time since 1893. Maryland holds an 18-12 edge in the series which is unique in that there never has been a tie.

Western Md. Works Maryland U. Plays

Westminster, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Western Maryland freshmen ran through University of Maryland plays for the varsity squad today as Coach Charlie Havens directed a final hard workout for the Terrors before the Friday night game in Baltimore against their rivals from College Park.

Dewane Bills, 160-pound sophomore wingback, who scored one touchdown last Saturday against Cortland, will be lost to the Terrors for about a week due to an arm injury, but otherwise the squad is in good shape.

Havens stressed timing precision in the workout today, running plays from formations in an effort to lick the Maryland jinx of the last four years.

Ga. Teams Win Four-Ball Golf Tourney Semifinal

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 1.—Two Georgia teams conquered Florida and Tennessee teams today in semifinals of the Southern States Four-Ball Golf Tournament, thus assuring possession of the Bobby Jones Trophy in this State for another year.

Georgia's No. 1 pair, Tommy Barnes and Gene Dahlbender, of Atlanta, defeated Polly Boyd, of Chattanooga, and A. C. McManus, of Nashville, 4 and 3. Georgia's No. 2 team, Dick Hackett, of Rome, and Dan Yates, of Atlanta, eliminated Bill Stark and Crawford Rainwater, of Florida, 5 and 4. Both teams were even after 18 holes of the 36-hole matches.

Tomorrow closes the tournament with the All-Georgia battle for the trophy over 36 holes at the East Lake Club.

Navy Squad Scrimmages For W. Va.

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1.—Fred Schnurr, tackle, replaced Joe Donahoe in the second-team line today as Navy's football squad once again scrimmaged the junior varsity in preparation for Saturday's tilt with West Virginia.

Varsity groups ran the porkhide against the junior varsity and later the "B" squad took the offense, using West Virginia plays.

The practice also included drills in blocking, tackling, pass defense and play assignments.

Swede Larson, Navy coach, said Capt. Bob Froude, left end who didn't play against William and Mary last Saturday because of a shoulder injury, would be at his regular position this Saturday. No other changes will be made in the first team, Larson added.

Bob Zoeller, who replaced Froude on the first eleven, will go to the wing post on the second outfit, captained by Dick Opp, 200-pound tackle.

The middle mentor said Bill Leahy, reserve fullback who suffered a cut chin in Monday's practice, would be ready for West Virginia. Zeke Zechella, another back dogged by injuries, is still on the sidelines with Jeff Davis, promising sophomore ball carrier.

3 Jayvee Players Are Promoted On Army Eleven

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 30.—This was promotion day on the Army football squad as Coach Earl Blaik moved two backs and a center up from the junior varsity team.

The pivot man advanced was Del Perkins, of Brownsville, Tex., a sophomore. Backs promoted were Bill Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., and Joel Stephens, of Nashville, Tenn., both seniors.

Herschel Jarrell, a junior from Evans, W. Va., continued his sparkling play in the No. 2 backfield slot. Johnny Roberts is slated to be the starting blocking back, but Jarrell is pushing him hard.

Cocoa Outpoints Britton in Tenth

Newark, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP).—Kid Cocoa, 146, of New Haven, Conn., easily outpointed Bobby Britton, 147, of Miami, Fla., in a ten-rounder that opened Laurel Garden's boxing season tonight.

Cocoa, scoring heavily with stiff left jabs and straight rights to the jaw, took nine rounds on Referee Gene Roman's score card while the other was scored even.

Britton, son of the former welterweight champion, Jack Britton, tried hard all the way, but was unable to cope with the heavy punching of his highly ranked opponent. The Kid shook Bobby in the eighth and tenth frames with rights to the jaw, but failed to floor him.

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Rocker Leads IDRA Bowlers With 152 Game

Harold Rocker, Reclamation No. 1, had high game of 152 in the IDRA League at Penn Recreation, sparkling his team to a clean sweep over Survey. Parry McCurdy, Construction, helped win two tilts from the Indians, despite the latter's high set of 1691, with his nice 402 set. National Capital Parks whitewashed Reclamation No. 2 and had high team game of 597.

Navy Research

George Spaulding, Sweeps, had 138 to take high single in the Navy Research League at Fort Davis, but Fitzwater, Wrenchbenders, was best for set with his 383. The Sweeps and Wrenchbenders split team highs, the first with a 545 game and the latter with a 1558 set.

Civic League

The Civic League at New Recreation had Waddington, Downtown Optimist, lead the inaugural play with his 137 single and 357 set. The Civitan boys, however, took the team highs after pinfalls of 541 and 1548. Lido No. 1 whitewashed the Washington Lions and Georgetown Lions took three in a row from Kiwanis.

Temple Minor League

The Temple Minor League at Ollie Pacini's drives was topped by Bill Hoffer, Hoffer's Market, with his 142 single that led to high set of 1655 and three straight over opponents. A. Glaze, Senate Inn, took best set for individuals with his 368. Ivins Biscuits won high team game with a 582 total. Wolf's Market, River Terrace, Standard Brands, Ice Club and Pincus Grill whitewashed their foes of the night.

Takoma League

Clarence Johnson, Takoma Motor, helped win two games for his boys over Raines Plumbing by leading the Takoma Duckpin League with his high single of 145. Pete Triplett's 382 for Takoma Transfer was of no avail for his boys dropped the odd tilt to Glickman's Service, the latter taking high team game with 602, Youngblood Hardware had best set, a nice 1762, and won all three from the Americans.

Anacostia League

Albert Costello, City Baking, wolloped out the highs in the Anacostia Businessmen's League at Spillway, posting a 142 game and 372 set and helping his quintet to team highs with 589 and 1693 and two games from opponents. The Outlaws took all three from Remington-Rand.

Overhanging Gowanus Banks Is Dodger Fans' Exercise

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Staff Writer

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 1.—The score: Bombers, 3; Bums, 2—and there'll be a flock of hangovers on the banks of the Gowanus tomorrow morning.

The fat guy who plunked himself into a box back of the Yankee dugout was no mirage . . . Babe Ruth, in person. The Babe, Connie Mack and Comedian Joe E. Brown all sat in the same neighborhood, but the rumor that the Babe popped out of Joe's mouth the first time he opened it is basely false.

Rufus the Red Ruffing and Curt the Skinny Davis were a couple of the most deliberate pitchers you ever saw. They were taking their time like the driver of a truck loaded with dynamite approaching a grade crossing.

DiMaggio shoulda had the law on dem Bums. Medwick robbed him of a homer and Reese stole a single from him in the sixth. "It's out and out grand larceny," the Yanks insisted.

Camilli's three straight strikeouts were nothing to impress the kids with, and it wasn't a record. Nine years ago today, George Pipgras whiffed five times when the Yanks tangled with the Cubs. Which is stirring up a lot of air—just the right thing to do for a day as muggy as this.

Going back to the beginning, the Bums took so long coming out of their clubhouse and checking into their dugout, folks were beginning to ask if they were going to show up at all.

Judge Landis threw out the first ball—wild pitch. Dickey had to dive for it like he never had to chase Lefty Gomez' sail-er stuff in his wildest days.

Durocher made such a rhubarb out of keeping his starting pitcher secret until the last minute, it got to be the day's $64 question around the dugouts. When Davis finally arrived the "Ooh!" and "Aah!" that went up was like when you reach into an old pair of pants and find a long-lost sawbuck.

With Al Schacht absent—he's getting that handsome pan filmed in Hollywood—Yankee Batboy Timmy Sullivan and Second Stringers Rosar, Crosetti and Bordagaray put on a comedy infield pepper game for laughs before the big fight started. Which is as good a way as any of earning your series cut.

Ending the second inning and all the way through the third, Keller had four straight putouts. It looked like maybe the Bums thought they could get rid of him by making him work overtime and then getting him in wrong with the union.

The roar that went up as "The Star-Spangled Banner" came to an end and the flag was unfurled in center field was a lot sweeter noise than cannon or dive bombers.

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Barrett, G. U. Quarterback Star, Lost by Appendectomy

Senior Seen Out at Least Five Weeks

Hagerty Moves Agnew To Vacated Berth; May Have to Juggle Most of Backfield

By Jack Munhall

Georgetown's worst fears about star quarterback, John Barrett, jr., were realized at noon yesterday when the 190-pound senior underwent an appendectomy at Georgetown Hospital. The operation was Pronounced a success and the patient was said to be resting comfortably, but at best Barrett will be lost to his team for at least five weeks, or until N. C. State game November 15.

Under observation since early Monday morning when he complained of severe stomach pains, Barrett went under the knife shortly after noon and regained consciousness about 1:30. One of the first to see him after the operation was his father, John Barrett, sr., Chicago businessman and former all-America fullback at Washington and Lee. The senior Barrett flew in from the Windy City in the afternoon.

Even as Barrett's pains were eased, Jack Hagerty's were multiplied as the Georgetown coach contemplated Saturday's game with V. P. I. at Blacksburg without the services of one of his most valuable players.

Hagerty Acts Quickly

Barrett, only trusted signal caller and the team's best all-around defensive back, will be sorely missed, Hagerty declared last night. As soon as news of Barrett's operation was received, Hagerty started to juggle his backfield in an attempt to minimize this great loss as much as possible.

The first move Hagerty made was to move Ed Agnew from tailback to quarterback, and he was able immediately to see the results of his experiment as Hoya reserves scrimmaged against frosh using V. P. I. plays.

Hagerty would indeed be a happy hombre if Agnew could fit right into the entirely unfamiliar quarterback role, for otherwise many changes may be precipitated. Alternate plans to the moving of Agnew include the transfer to fullback of Bill McLaughlin, Benney Reiges and Joe Gyorgedeak, and the return of Falcone to quarterback and the job of calling signals.

Needs Buckers Up

Joe Sikorski, sophomore quarterback, also may be involved in any wholesale shakeup of the backfield, with his weakness on defense being the main reason that he doesn't get an immediate shot at Barrett's old position. Hagerty admits to the lack of capable line backers on his club, and for that reason wants either Falcone or Gyrogedeak in the game at all times.

Only exceptions to any of the backfield shifts that may be made will be the team's three leading tailbacks, Benny Bulvin, Jack Doolan and Frank Dornfeld. Doolan also will continue to run often at the right wing to make use of his great speed on reverses.

Lessening Hagerty's sorrow over the loss of Barrett yesterday was the return to scrimmage of McLaughlin and Russ Sorce, the 265-pound junior tackle. Both were tasting contact action for the first time in weeks, and both stood up well, according to Hagerty.

McLaughlin and Sorce took part in the proceedings as the Georgetown seconds and reserves battled against frosh armed with V. P. I. plays. There is one unorthodox element in V. P. I.'s single wing attack and that is that the Gobblers split both their weak side end and tackle to set up plenty of cross-blocking.

Congressional's Invitation Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
10:00, Earle Skinker, Columbia (72), vs. W. E. Shannon, Columbia (78); 10:05, William Tomlinson, Hermitage (78), vs. J. A. Asur, Congressional (81); 10:10, Richard Jennings, unattached (77), vs. Bernie Hallock, unattached (80); 10:15, Ray Swearingen, Columbia (78), vs. S. D. Martin, Bannockburn (81); 10:20, Mc Parker Nolan, Congressional (76), vs. Luther C. Stewart, jr., Columbia (79); 10:25, Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase (78), vs. E. E. Krewson, Columbia (81); 10:30, William Wensel, Columbia (78), vs. Dr. Howard L. Smith, Congressional (80); 10:35, Eugene Pittman, Congressional (78), vs. F. J. Frizzell, Columbia (81).

SECOND FLIGHT
9:20, Ken Lafferty, Manor (83), vs. Pat Martino, Bannockburn (66); 9:25, Don Jonas, unattached (85), vs. C. H. Severance, Columbia (87); 9:30, Charles Valle, Kenwood (84), vs. Reid Digges, Kenwood (87); 9:35, S. S. Fletcher, Bannockburn (85), vs. F. Ronan, Congressional (68); 9:40, A. C. Schauman, Baltimore C. C. (83), vs. D. W. Smith, Kenwood (86); 9:45, V. F. Simmons, Congressional (85), vs. Jerry Burch, Beaver Dam (87); 9:50, C. W. Hammett, Congressional (84), vs. P. E. Johnson, Congressional (87); 9:55, Elden McFarland, Congressional (96), vs. Raymond Workman, Washington (88).

THIRD FLIGHT
8:40, F. O'Connell, Indian Spring (88), vs. L. J. Manders, Washington (92); 8:45, Jack Phelan, Bannockburn (90), vs. Frank Schrider, Kenwood (94); 8:50, Dr. R. A. Kelly, Congressional (89), vs. John Taylor, Indian Spring (93); 8:55, J. F. McCarron, Congressional (91), vs. T. W. O'Brien, Indian Spring (97); 9:00, F. J. Neuland, Congressional (89), vs. Myron Davy, Congressional (92); 9:05, Jerry Enright, Indian Spring (90), vs. R. B. Esser, Columbia (95); 9:10, E. C. Holmead, Manor (89), vs. E. R. Persuson, jr., Bannockburn (93); 9:15, D. C. Abel, Miami Springs (91), vs. Marty Gordon, Indian Spring (99).

SPECIAL FLIGHT
1:30, O. T. Smith, Congressional (100), vs. Frank Murphy, jr., Congressional (106) (18 holes today and 10 tomorrow).

Card of the medalist—

Par—Out	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	5	3—37
In	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	4—35—72
Earle Skinker—									
Out	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	3—36
In	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	4—36—72

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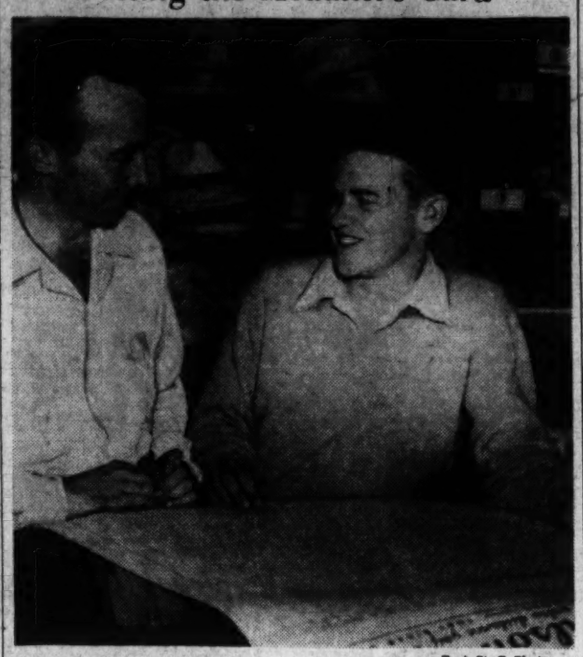

Post Staff Photo

Earle Skinker (right) is happy about his medal-winning 72 in the Congressional Club Invitation Tournament. Luther Steward, jr. (left), his playing partner, helps him post the score. Steward qualified safely with a 79

Skinker Shoots Par 72 to Win Congressional Medal Test

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Earle Skinker, the 20-year-old medal play specialist from Columbia, braved a day of general high scoring to romp home as medalist in the Congressional Country Club Invitation Tournament yesterday by a 4-stroke margin.

Holing two long and two short putts for birdies, missing par four times and matching regulation figures on 10 holes, the blond youngster matched the par of 72 and was the only player in the starting field of 56 to better 76.

George Voigt, who gained international fame as a member of three Walker Cup teams, came out of retirement just long enough for the qualifying round and, hitting the ball well, but putting so-so, turned in a pair of 38s for a 76. Voigt, a three-time city amateur champion, withdrew as he was unable to obtain leave to play through the tournament.

M. Parker Nolan, the District amateur finalist and former State champion, was next to Skinker with a 76, but, out in 40, he was never in the running for the medal. Ralph Bogart, the tournament favorite, knocked a drive out of bounds on the fourth hole and had trouble from there home and turned in a 6-over-par 78.

Dick Jennings, the public links titlist, played par golf on the out nine but started back by three-putting 10 and 11 and took a two-over par five on the twelfth after shanking a shot. He finished with 77.

Bill Tomlinson, the Richmond, Va., city champion, turned in a 78 as did Ray Swearingen, with a 35 on the return trip; Bill Wenzel, Kenwood's improved shotmaker; Gene Pittman, the host club championship favorite, and Billy Shannon, who is Skinker's first-round opponent. Luther Steward, jr., runnerup in this tournament in 1932, was the long 79 shooter. Six over par for seven holes, Steward had three birdies in the next five holes.

The high scoring can be partially attributed to the first rain in 20 days, which caught most of the players in the middle of the round. Skinker played in the storm but it did not affect him as he rolled up his medal-winning round.

Former Brown Athlete Dies of Heart Attack

West Tisbury, Mass., Oct. 1 (AP).—John Wesley Mayhew, 55, of West Tisbury, former Brown University athlete and onetime athletic coach at State University, Baton Rouge, La., died yesterday of a heart attack.

After starring in football and track at Brown, Mayhew was graduated in 1909 and became a mathematics instructor and coach at Louisiana State. He served several years with the Philippine constabulary and later entered the employ of the Standard Oil Co. in China and Indo China. He retired a year ago.

He leaves his wife and two daughters.

G. W. Passes Click in Drill For Manhattan

Indications that Manhattan will encounter plenty of George Washington passes Saturday at the Polo Grounds were seen yesterday as the Colonials emphasized their aerial attack in a workout at the Polo Field.

Scott Gudmundson and Don Pinnow were doing most of the throwing, with Stan Ziobro and Matt Zunic most frequently on the receiving end. And the percentage of completions was sufficiently high to mark G. W.'s overhead game as far improved over last year, when for most of the season a Colonial pass attempt was a rare sight.

George Washington's passing attack under real game conditions is still an unknown quantity, inasmuch as the Colonials stuck doggedly to straight power plays in their victorious opener with Mount St. Mary's. The running of Walter Fedora and Jim Graham in that game left little to be desired, and if G. W. can cook up a potent passing offense to go with their ground attack, then Manhattan's Jaspers are due for trouble.

There is one big problem confronting Coach Bill Reinhart as he prepares his Colonial eleven for what he himself believes will be a high-scoring game. And that is the fact that Dan Snyder, big, place-kicking tackle, probably will be unable to play for the second successive week. Snyder's three conversions against Manhattan last year represented the margin of G. W.'s 21-18 victory.

YMCA Boys to Get Athletic Prizes Tomorrow Night

An elaborate sports program for the fall season will be inaugurated at "Opening Night" at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Boys Building of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1732 G Street Northwest.

An additional feature tomorrow night will be presentation of awards to boys who won various athletic contests during the summer season. Relatives and friends of the boys are to be guests of honor at the opening night ceremonies. The latter will include a demonstration in fencing, motion pictures, group singing and music by the boys' orchestra.

The fall sports program is to include gymnastics, tumbling, football, badminton, wrestling, swimming, instruction in diving and life saving, boxing, track, fencing and other features. Instruction in arts and crafts work also will be given.

The boys will be divided into different age groups for the many sports events, including preps 8 and 9 years old; juniors, from 10 to 12 years old inclusive; intermediates, 13 and 14, and seniors from 15 to 18 inclusive.

2 Racers Destroyed After Accident

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Two race horses being vanned from Belmont Park to the farm of Morris Dickson, their owner, at Newtown Square, Westchester, Pa., were destroyed today after suffering injuries in a collision in Queens.

Women's Club Golf Tourneys Again Are Devoid of Upsets

Play Goes Into Final Round; Mrs. Pray, Stokes, Brandon, Minnix, Kreuzburg Among Survivors

For the second straight day the four current women's club championships were devoid of upsets as the final round was reached at Manor and Columbia while play at Chevy Chase and Kenwood entered the semifinal round in the championship sixteens.

Two of the outstanding women golfers in the District will clash for the Manor crown at 9:55 this morning, Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the city champion, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, former titlist at the Norbeck Club. Both advanced by comfortable margins.

At Columbia Mrs. T. O. Brandon, who has held club titles in California and Hawaii, was taken to the eighteenth hole by Mrs. W. E. Hall before winning, 1 up, and will meet Mrs. A. C. Minnix in the finals this morning. Elinor Finckel defaulted to Mrs. Minnix.

Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg medalist and defending champion at Kenwood, won on the eighteenth over Mrs. H. Bashore. The latter was three down and four to play and came within a shot of sending the match to extra holes. Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas and Mrs. L. H. Hedrick completed the round of four.

Mrs. Landra Platt, medalist and favorite at Chevy Chase, won, 8 and 7, over Mrs. J. C. White, but played the round out and reported a fine 79, an exceptional score over the long layout for a woman golfer.

KENWOOD
Championship flight — Mrs. Richard Kreusburg defeated Mrs. H. Bashore, 1 up; Mrs. A. A. McEntee defeated Mrs. Fred Evans, 3 and 1; Mrs. W. Thomas defeated Mrs. P. M. Hopkins, 6 and 5; Mrs. L. H. Hedrick defeated Mrs. W. L. Weible.
Second flight—Mrs. R. J. Howard defeated Mrs. Edward Fox, 5 and 4; Mrs. R. S. Butler defeated Betty Nuttman, 5 and 4.
Third flight—Mrs. C. E. Slawson defeated Mrs. B. W. Chidlaw, 2 and 1; Mrs. J. A. Thurston defeated C. C. Cahuncey, 5 and 3.
Fourth flight—Mrs. M. M. Wire defeated Mrs. L. A. Moyer, 3 and 4; Mrs. T. A. Dils defeated Mrs. W. E. Foley, 4 and 3.

MANOR
Championship flight—Mrs. W. R. Stokes defeated Mrs. J. E. Nell, 5 and 3; Mrs. L. G. Pray defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell, 7 and 6.
Second flight—Mrs. T. N. Beavers defeated Mrs. D. N. McPherson, 6 and 4; Mrs. H. J. Beech defeated Mrs. J. W. Cramer, 5 and 4.
Third flight—Mrs. F. B. Cropley defeated Mrs. W. A. Hill, 3 and 1; Mrs. D. C. Bronson defeated Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser, 1 up.
Fourth flight—Mrs. D. S. Platt defeated Mrs. J. E. Randels, 1 up; Mrs. William Eckman defeated Mrs. F. G. Butler, 3 and 2.
Inside nine—Mrs. Robert Finlay defeated Mrs. F. Martell, 2 and 1; Mrs. A. L. Sauls defeated Mrs. S. N. Mills, 2 and 1.

COLUMBIA
Championship flight—Mrs. T. O. Brandon defeated Mrs. W. E. Hall, 1 up; Mrs. A. C. Minnix defeated Elinor Finckel, default.
Second flight—Mrs. Marion Falls defeated Mrs. H. T. Foley, 1 up; Mrs. E. E. Krewson defeated Mary Minnix, 2 and 1.
Third flight—Mrs. Herman Stabler defeated Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, 4 and 2; Mrs. F. C. McCord defeated Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, 1 up.

CHEVY CHASE
Championship flight—Mrs. Landra Platt defeated Mrs. J. C. White, 8 and 7; Mrs. Kurtz Hanson defeated Mrs. F. R. Keefer, default; Mrs. Arnold Wilcox defeated Mrs. W. F. Tompkins, 4 and 2; Mrs. L. O. Cameron defeated Mrs. Eugene Carusi, 7 and 5.
Consolation final—Mrs. McCook Knox defeated Mrs. Edward Burling, 1 up.

Belk Will Head Horsemen's Group

Laurel, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—The Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association, composed of owners and trainers, was organized yesterday with J. B. Belk, of Charlottesville, Va., as president.

H. Guy Bedwell was elected first vice president; Dr. J. Fred Adams, second vice president; E. A. Christmas, secretary, and E. C. Eastwood, treasurer.

'Skins Shake Line-up for Sunday's Game

Bob Hoffman will be the only holdover from last week's starting lineup when the Redskins take the field against the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday, according to a revised first-quarter team announced yesterday by Coach Ray Flaherty.

Hoffman will fit in with a backfield of Frank Filchock, Wilbur Moore and Dick Todd, who will replace Sammy Baugh, Ed Justice and Andy Farkas.

On the line it will be Bob Masterson and Rookie Frank Clair, of Ohio State, replacing Wayne Millner and Bob McChesney. Wee Willie Wilkin and Jim Barber will answer the starting call at tackle, in place of Bill Young and Fred Davis, while the guards will be Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugart, for Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski.

George Smith, of the 1937 championship, who is making a comeback at center, will take over the position where Ky Aldrich started last week. Justice, Baugh, Farkas and Cecil Hare will comprise the second backfield.

The Dodgers will bring three local attractions, led by Ace Parker, the league's most valuable player last year; Jules Koshlap, of Georgetown's three great elevens, and Andy Frontczek, Richmond U.'s most publicized gridman in years. Many of Parker's followers in North Carolina have already written for tickets.

Coach Jock Sutherland's boys snapped the seven-game winning streak of the Redskins last year and went on to press the eastern champions for the title until the final game, finishing with five straight victories.

Tied with the Giants for the eastern lead now with two victories each, the Dodgers will take the field as slight favorites over the 'Skins for perhaps the first time in the series.

Headline of Week

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Brooklyn Eagle World Series extra today carried this eight-column banner:
"Yanks win; so what?"

Silver Spring Idle

The Silver Spring 145-pound football team is without an opponent for Sunday. Call Silver Spring 120-J, between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

Langrock Fine Clothes 50 to 85

COVERT TOPCOAT

High quality standards and the fashion-rightness of our Saltz "F" Street institution are revealed in this dashing model. It's our 1941 topcoat success. You'll like the individual touches: large double stitched patch pockets, set in sleeves, fly front and priced at only $35

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FLAGG BROS.

For Men only . . . who want style, quality, comfort and good looks! Flagg Bros. combines all four in these sturdy and rugged Brawny Brogues that are authentically crafted from our exclusive "Longhorn Leathers." See our windows.

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Almost or All?

PART FLAVOR
Anything less than full, rich flavor in a Whiskey Sour instantly "sours" your taste for this popular drink.
PERFECT FLAVOR
Three Feathers has richness in reserve . . . flavor that keeps a perfect Whiskey Sour tasting heartily satisfying! It's Flavor-Protected!

Tonight, taste "Flavor-Protected" Three Feathers for a new adventure in drinking enjoyment.

A Perfect Whiskey Sour: Mix juice of 1 lemon, 1 tsp. powdered sugar, 1½ ounces Three Feathers Whiskey—shake in cracked ice, strain into 5 ounce glass, add club soda, sliced orange and cherry.

LIGHT SMOOTH FLAVOR-PROTECTED

THREE FEATHERS

THE WHISKEY THAT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED

America's No. 1 Whiskey Value

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS — PEKETYKE DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N. Y.

Roman Runs Third to Joe Schenck and The Chief at Belmont

Ace Sprinter Tires Badly In Stretch

Winner Takes $4500 Race in Last Stride; Roman, Carrying 132 Pounds, Disappoints

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 1.—J. E. Widener's Roman, recently acclaimed as king of the sprinters when he carried 140 pounds and equaled the 6-furlong track record in the fall highweight handicap, failed to live up to that reputation here today. Under 123 pounds, the bay 4-year-old tried to concede chunks of weight to four rivals in the Vosburgh Handicap of 7 furlongs and had to be content with third position.

Herbert M. Woolf's 6-year-old Joe Schenck, under a mere 109 pounds, won the event named in memory of Walter Vosburgh, for many years handicapper for the Jockey Club tracks. With Wendell Eads riding his record winner in a bow, the veteran son of Insco got up in the last stride to take the $4,500 first prize by a nose in 1:24 1-5. He paid $13.40. Maxwell Howard's unpredictable gelding, The Chief, barely lost the photo verdict while beating the tired Roman by a length and a half. Roman was favorite at slightly better than even money. A crowd of 16,402, enjoying spring-like weather, saw Birch Rod and Dispose bring up the rear.

Weary At Finish

Roman, apparently not as keen a colt today as in his last effort, never could steal a clear advantage on this occasion. The recent winner Dispose, now attempting a comeback, raced head and head with his vaunted rival, with the result that both colts became weary upon reaching the stretch. Dispose stopped right out of it, but the game Roman held on longer. He allowed The Chief, charging up on the outside, to pass him as they began the run home.

The Chief gained a length advantage a furlong out and seemed a winner. But Joe Schenck, which had been lightly restrained in fourth place, staged a whirlwind spurt through the closing furlong. It came in the nick of time under Ead's whiplashing. Roman held Birch Rod off by plenty of daylight.

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; for maiden 2-year-olds (special weights).

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Dare (Keiper)	115	10-1	...
10	Miss Belfonds (Churchill)	115	20-1	...
11	Bola Mowlee (DeCamillis)	115	10-1	...
12	Three Nines (Dupps)	115	20-1	...
13	Hipsthop (Craig)	115	20-1	...
14	Hanafel (Lynch)	115	10-1	...
15	Laris (Craig)	115	6-1	...
16	Jesara (Keiper)	115	10-1	...
1	One Flag (R. Scott)	115	3-1	...
2	Lady Galian (Young)	115	6-1	...
3	Topsy Olive (Howell)	115	6-1	...
4	Desert Flower (Schmidt)	115	6-1	...
5	Gal O War (Friedman)	115	10-1	...
6	Pretty Lady (Peters)	115	4-1	...
7	Chassis (Madden)	115	10-1	...
8	Mistake (Fagan)	115	10-1	...

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Roll and Toss (C. Brooks)	152	20-1	...
6	Saxon Princess (Brown)	133	6-1	...
6	†Caddie (Clements)	136	4-1	...
7	Scotch Tar (Helieus)	148	2-1	...
1	†Jacket (Clements)	133	4-1	...
2	Gala Quest (Roberts)	145	6-1	...
3	*Play Pal (Meyers)	147	30-1	...
	†Montpelier entry.			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Chakra (Bernhardt)	110	20-1	310
10	*Blablah (Canning)	115	7-5	318
11	†Punch Drunk (Gonzales)	106	3-1	316
12	Simons Baby (Snyder)	106	20-1	310
13	Dividend (McCombs)	108	10-1	308
14	Red Wings (Craig)	112	6-1	306
15	Fair Rock (Lynch)	112	6-1	316
16	Bill K (Shelhamer)	111	4-1	314
1	*Leon'town (Remerschied)	105	10-1	318
2	Lady Mowlee (Keiper)	110	20-1	308
3	Miss Identify (Cardoza)	106	6-1	304
4	Kimesha (Dupps)	110	10-1	302
5	Rough Command (Mora)	109	10-1	310
6	Tiny Trick (Keiper)	113	6-1	318
7	McHenry (Remerscheid)	104	20-1	306
8	†Slow Pace (Gonzalez)	106	20-1	304
	†J. W. Martin and Mrs. A. Abonhal, Jr., entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Curious Roman (Woolf)	115	2-1	...
7	Indian Sun (Craig)	112	3-1	...
8	Anonymous (Scocca)	109	15-1	...
9	Valdina Zest (Howell)	112	10-1	...
10	One Link (Berg)	108	6-1	...
1	His Shadow (Young)	109	10-1	...
2	Valedove (B. Hacker)	108	20-1	...
3	Petes Best (Keiper)	109	6-1	...
4	Candlestick (Shelhamer)	111	4-1	...
5	Capt Caution (DeCamillis)	107	6-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Woodvale Lass (McCombs)	112	2-1	322
5	Saran (Mora)	104	6-1	318
6	Snow Moon (Mora)	104	4-1	314
1	Bella d'Amour (Merida)	104	4-1	318
2	Toddle On (Keiper)	108	6-1	306
3	*My One (Parsons)	99	10-1	304

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; the Salem; for 3-year-olds.

8	Wise Timmie (Howell)	117	15-1	318
6	Allessandro (Snyder)	117	4-1	314
7	*Wire Tapper (Rem'scheid)	108	10-1	310
8	*Ice Water (Canning)	112	6-1	308
1	Swynstan (DeCamillis)	110	20-1	316
2	Gino Beau (Howell)	117	5-2	318
3	Bushwhacker (Craig)	120	4-1	310
4	*My Bill (Canning)	115	2-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Dark May (Remerscheid)	105	4-1	306
10	Decatur (Farrell)	113	6-1	304
11	Stinging (Mora)	110	10-1	316
12	*Chief Cherokee (Scott)	110	20-1	310
13	Phara Frost (McCombs)	112	4-1	308
14	*Kate Smith (Rem'scheid)	105	6-1	310
15	The Scoundrel (DeCamillis)	113	2-1	308
16	†Run By (Wagner)	113	10-1	318
1	*Two Ply (Acosta)	108	20-1	310
2	Shambles (Churchill)	113	6-1	306
3	†Vestale (Wagner)	110	10-1	304
4	No Ending (Howell)	115	6-1	310
5	High Arch (Craig)	110	10-1	308
6	Calling Exra (Duppa)	113	20-1	306
7	Dorothy Pomp (Merritt)	110	10-1	304
8	Dark Friend (Howell)	113	20-1	310
	†G. Thorn and Mrs. D. Shea entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

	†Orius (Lynch)	113	6-1	316
2	*Walter Light (Scott)	106	20-1	308
9	Red Gauntlet (Scott)	111	10-1	310
10	*Shalileen (Weir)	107	10-1	310
11	October Ale (Berg)	110	10-1	302
12	Time Sheet (Gonsales)	115	6-1	306
13	Zostera (Pelera)	113	4-1	314
1	Newark (Robinson)	113	10-1	310
3	Panther Creek (Farrell)	111	3-1	308
3	*Mightily (Breen)	111	3-1	310
4	*Seroogs (Canning)	106	2-1	314
5	*Pozshade (No boy)	108	6-1	310
9	Rogert (Howell)	116	10-1	304
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

1—One Flag, Hanafel, Jesara.
2—No selections.
3—Leonardwa, Punch Drunk, Kimesha.
4—Indian Sun, One Link, Pete's Best.
5—Woodvale Lass, Saran, My One.
6—My Bill, Bushwhacker, Ice Water.
7—Decatur, Dark Friend, Stinging.
8—Orius, Mightily, Rogert.
Best bet—Woodvale Lass.

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Wednesday, October 1, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 1:36. Winner, Salubria Stable's b. g. (2), by Happy Argo—Stray Note. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY NOTE	(Howell)	118	12	2	1hd	1½	1°	1°	$1.15
DRESS BOOT	(Gonsales)	118	8	8	2°	2°	2½	2½	9.00
FIREBROOM	(Woolf)	118	6	7	4½	3½	3½	3½	†7.45
POST HASTE	(Dupps)	118	11	1	7½	4°	4°	4°	108.50
POWERHOUSE	(Craig)	118	5	9	8hd	8°	6hd	5°	4.85
COLD CRACK	(Deering)	118	7	12	9hd	7½	7½	6hd	8.05
DARTING STAR	(Bocson)	113	3	4	3°	5°	5°	7½	224.50
FLYING REIGH	(Friedman)	118	9	6	6°	9hd	8½	8°	13.70
CALCUTTA	(McComba)	118	4	6	10½	10½	10°	9°	106.15
NEWFOUNDLAND	(Merritt)	118	7	3	5½	6½	9½	10°	†
AMERICA FORE	(Schmidt)	118	9	11	11°	11°	11°	11°	141.40
LITTLE MONARCH	(Peters)	118	10	10	12	12	12	12	80.35

†Miss J. Brodsky-Mrs. H. Hecht entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY NOTE, $4.30, $3.10, $2.50; DRESS BOOT, $5.50, $3.80; FIREBROOM (entry), $4.10.

HAPPY NOTE broke on top, had keen speed while setting the pace and was kept to a drive throughout the stretch to hold DRESS BOOT safe. The latter was well placed from the start, but could not seriously menace the winner while under pressure. FIREBROOM was in the first flight and closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00½. Winner, O. C. Tuke's ch. g. (6), by Dunborne—Ladkin Queen. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:36⅘ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KING COB	(Roberts)	141	2	5	2½	2½	2°	1°	1°	$2.70
FLYING FALCON	(Brown)	148	6	4	1°	1½	1°	2°	2½	1.40
BAFFLER	(Helieus)	141	4	7	3hd	3½	3°	3°	3°	4.65
ROUE CATALAN	(Coiman)	143	5	3	4°	4°	4½	4½	4°	12.40
WORTHFUL	(Poland)	141	3	2	7	6°	5½	5½	5°	83.85
ANCHORS DOWN	(Lacey)	143	1	1	6°	7	7	6°	6°	18.55
SEAFARIN' DAN	(Brooks)	141	7	6	5°	5°	6°	7	7	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING COB, $7.40, $3.50, $2.80; FLYING FALCON, $3.20, $2.60; BAFFLER, $3.20.

KING COB was steadied closest to the pace of FLYING FALCON, responded when placed to a drive, fenced well and was kept to pressure to the end. FLYING FALCON set the pace, stumbled approaching the seventh and thirteenth fences and was weakening at the close. BAFFLER was well placed from the start, was pulled up sharply when bothered by FLYING FALCON after the twelfth fence and closed willingly.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32½. Winner, T. D. Buhl's br. g. (2), by Tommy Boy—Saluta. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOMLUTA	(Woolf)	116	6	5	3°	2°	2°	1°	1°	$1.90
ESPERO	(Deering)	108	4	1	1hd	1°	1hd	2°	2°	10.10
ELDER	(Mora)	108	3	5	2°	3½	3½	3½	3½	10.05
BEN SHABA	(DeCamillis)	120	7	8	4°	4°	4°	4½	4°	4.95
ARTHUR C.	(Howell)	113½	1	6	5°	5°	5°	5°	5°	5.25
BARUNA	(Keiper)	109½	8	2	7°	6°	6°	6°	6°	2.75
JOHN'S BUDDY	(Gonsalez)	111	5	7	8	7½	7°	7°	7°	†39.70
CASAD	(McCombs)	108	2	4	6½	8	8	8	8	†

†R. E. Ruby-E. H. Cashell entry

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOMLUTA, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; ESPERO, $10.70, $7.10; ELDER, $5.70.

TOMLUTA was within striking distance from the start, responded gamely when placed to a drive and wore down ESPERO to win going away. ESPERO raced ELDER into defeat to open a good lead, but could not resist the winner while hanging on with good energy. ELDER rushed up to run head and head with ESPERO and weakened gradually in the stretch run. BEN SHABA had early speed and stopped.

Daily Double—HAPPY NOTE and TOMLUTA Paid $13.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's b. g. (8), by Crack Brigade—Princess Nore. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Keiper)	115	2	2	2½	2°	2°	1°	1°	$1.10
SOBRIQUET	(Madden)	107	4	3	1°	1hd	1½	2½	2°	10.25
OLD ROSEBUSH	(Schmidt)	113	8	1	2½	2½	2°	3½	3°	2.85
TROIS PISTOLES	(Craig)	112	1	4	4°	4½	4½	4½	4°	10.90
RONCAT	(Howell)	115	5	8	6°	5½	5°	5hd	5°	4.20
ESCOLAR	(Nihan)	109	6	7	7°	7°	6°	6°	6°	30.15
HILO'S WITNESS	(Bush)	112	7	5	8	8	8	7°	7°	15.15
DON ORLAN	(Mora)	108	3	6	5½	6°	7½	8	8	89.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL FARNSWORTH, $4.30, $3.00, $2.50; SOBRIQUET, $9.2, $4.40; OLD ROSEBUSH, $3.20.

BILL FARNSWORTH, in the thick of contention from the break, came to the outside for racing room and withstood a long drive to be up in the concluding strides. SOBRIQUET saved ground while setting the pace and, shaking off OLD ROSEBUSH, held on with good courage, but could not resist the winner. OLD ROSEBUSH was hard ridden from the start while forcing the pace and was tiring at the end. TROIS PISTOLES went evenly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's ch. g. (3), by Strolling Player—Hallcore. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Value to winner, $1700; second, $500; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALL PLAYER	(Keiper)	112	5	3	1°	1½	1½	1°	1°	$4.80
GONDALINA	(Basile)	109	1	1	3hd	4°	3½	2°	2°	8.35
BOSTON MAN	(Lynch)	118	4	4	4°	2½	2°	3°	3½	.50
SIR ALFRED	(McCombs)	108	3	2	2°	3½	4°	4°	4½	7.25
DUSKY FOX	(Madden)	107	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	20.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALL PLAYER, $11.60, $4.70, $2.30; GONDALINA, $6.30, $2.40; BOSTON MAN, $2.10.

BALL PLAYER outran his rivals going to the first turn, saved ground while setting the pace and held on gamely under strong handling. GONDALINA was well placed from the start and came willingly in the closing stages. BOSTON MAN was allowed to race wide throughout and can do much better. SIR ALFRED was close up early and came willingly at the end.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. The Capital Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:02½. Winner, V. Emanuel's br. or blk. c. (3), by Jock—Neglect. Trained by J. F. Smith. Net value to winner, $6775; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMISSION	(Mora)	113	2	10	7°	5½	2°	1hd	1°	$9.00
CLYDE TOLSON	(Basile)	118	4	8	6½	4hd	3½	2hd	2°	31.30
CAPE COD	(Snyder)	114	3	5	2½	1°	1°	3°	3°	7.85
MISTY ISLE	(Schmidt)	116	5	11	10°	9°	8°	5½	4°	6.70
SAUCY LADY	(McCombs)	105½	1	7	4°	3°	3½	4°	5½	$0.70
JAY JAY	(Woolf)	116	8	1	9hd	7°	7°	6hd	6°	7.00
HARVARD SQUARE	(Craig)	116	6	9	11	11	11	8°	7°	12.15
WATCH OVER	(Howell)	115	7	6	1hd	2°	4°	7°	8°	6.10
SHERIFF CULKIN	(Bierman)	111	9	4	5°	3hd	6°	9°	9°	†
MY BILL	(Keiper)	114	11	3	3hd	6°	10°	10°	10°	11.05
MADIGAMA	(Peters)	118	10	2	10½	11	11	11	11	13.80

†A. Hanger-H. L. Myer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OMISSION, $20.00, $11.70, $7.70; CLYDE TOLSON, $25.30, $10.60; CAPE COD, $6.10.

OMISSION improved his position steadily on the inside, responded when placed to pressure, wore down CAPE COD to take a brief lead and appeared to be bearing out in the final sixteenth. Jockey Basile's claim of foul against the winner was not allowed. CLYDE TOLSON came gamely in the stretch run, but hung after getting abreast of the winner. CAPE COD raced WATCH OVER into defeat, saved ground and closed gamely. MISTY ISLE was off poorly, made up ground leaving the backstretch and then hung. SHERIFF CULKIN had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:35½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. h. (5), by Gino—Caprice II. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOCA	(Shelhamer)	115	5	3	8°	8°	4°	2½	1½	$1.45
FAIR HERO	(F.A.Smith)	105	7	4	1½	1½	1°	1°	2½	41.80
GENTLE SAVAGE	(Merritt)	115	1	2	4°	4½	5°	3°	3½	6.30
I BID	(Mora)	107	6	5	3°	2½	2°	3½	4°	9.85
OVERSIGHT	(Craig)	113	4	7	7	7	6°	6°	5½	2.05
MOONLITE BOBBY	(McCombs)	113	3	1	2½	3°	3°	5½	6°	35.85
TONY STEEL	(Peters)	115	3	6	5½	6°	7	7	7	8.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOCA, $4.90, $3.60, $2.80; FAIR HERO, $19.30, $7.30; GENTLE SAVAGE, $3.80.

GINOCA was steadied when in close quarters at the first turn, worked his way to contention on the outside and closed with good energy to win going away. FAIR HERO forged to the front at once, set a good pace and held on gamely. GENTLE SAVAGE was taken up on the inside going to the first turn and again in the stretch run, but closed willingly. I BID moved up menacingly on the backstretch and then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05½. Winner, A. F. East's b. g. (7), by Chatford—Princess Ganlee. Trained by A. F. East. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR REG	(Breen)	108	4	9	9°	8°	3½	3°	1½	$2.85
WOODVILLE	(Duppa)	111	2	2	3½	3°	1½	1½	2½	34.05
HOT MAN	(Gonzalez)	113	7	3	2½	2°	2°	2hd	3½	21.75
STAND ALONE	(Shelhamer)	111	5	10	7°	5°	5°	4½	4½	41.05
LOVE MARK	(Remerscheid)	105	11	8	8°	6°	4°	5°	5°	17.75
CONNIE PLAUT	(Keiper)	110	9	10	11°	8½	7½	6°	6°	3.90
WHITE FRONT	(Craig)	113	12	4	4°	4hd	6hd	7½	7½	3.75
TRAIN SHIP	(Friedman)	118	3	12	12	12	11½	9°	8½	4.40
HIGH FINANCE	(Lynch)	111	6	1	1½	2hd	9°	8hd	9°	27.45
ITALIAN HARRY	(Duncan)	106	1	6	6½	9°	9°	10°	10°	137.75
OFFICIATE	(Page)	111	10	5	7hd	10½	12	11°	11°	80.75
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Marinelli)	111	8	7	5°	11°	10°	12	12	367.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR REG, $7.10, $4.10, $3.60; WOODVILLE, $18.80, $13.40; HOT MAN, $7.70.

SIR REG, allowed to race on his own courage early, worked his way to contention gradually, came between the leaders in the stretch and was opening a gap at the end. WOODVILLE was in the first flight from the start, drove to the front at once and weakened in the final test. He pulled up lame. HOT MAN raced HIGH FINANCE into defeat to take the lead and weakened in the closing stages. STAND ALONE hung after rallying from a slow beginning.

Belmont Park Entries, Selections

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11	Castle Ridge	116	1 Woodvale Qu'n 110
12	*Inscogert	111	2 High Clique 110
13	Mer. Mistake	113	3 *Lydda 105
14	Shemite	116	4 *Cliath 111
15	*Vol au Vent	105	5 Particiaty 116
16	*Miss M. Jane	113	6 *Traffic Rush 105
17	*M'dow Mouse	105	7 Vain 113
18	Lady Bart	110	8 Small W'der 110
19	Muskrat	116	9 *Spotaw'd Girl 105
20	*Lupoba	105	10 Lei Ilima 116
21	*Gr'ndil'g'nt	105	

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Haste Back	103	1 Etruscan 126
5	Rogers Boy	115	2 Cinder Maid 120
6	Supr'me Ideal	114	3 Distant Isle 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Sun Lark	111	1 Br'klandville 108
8	G'ld'n Bubble	108	2 Who Reigh 114
9	*Impr'ss'nist	109	3 Dunfrese 113
10	Buckboard	110	4 Scatterbrain 114
11	Fire Marshal	118	5 *Attracting 106
12	Miquelon	114	6 Prog 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; the Ramapo; for 2-year-olds.

8	†Sense	119	1 *Catan 107
9	†Subdue	112	2 Air Current 116
10	Hooks	112	3 *Whiscendent 108
11	Brenner Pass	112	4 Jug 116
12	Park Bench	119	5 *Scotch Broth 111
13	†Put In	116	6 Dense Path 113
14	†Hackle	112	7 Amer. Wolf 116
	†W. K. Roeing entry.		
	†J. C. Brady and Mrs. A. Fowler entry.		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; the Pundit; for 3-year-olds.

4	Daily Delivery	116	1 *Devils Girl 113
5	Homew'd B'nd	118	2 Warlock 116
6	†Navil Reserve	116	3 *Wise Niece 110
7	Bryan Station	122	
	†Wheatley Stable and Ogden Phipps entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $3500 added; the Sortsade Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Sun Lover	116	1 Piping Rock 110
6	Minnelusa	112	2 Perkiomen H. 98
7	Gramps	122	3 Paul Pry 110
8	Iron Shot	116	4 Obash 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Mythical King	111	1 Kal Hi 126
8	Vale o' Nine	114	2 Bobs Boys 120
7	Tex Rogers	114	3 Townpandy 111
8	Busy Morn	111	4 Perf. Rhyme 111
9	*Bonsar	112	

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Shemite, Grandiloquent, Small Wonder.

2—Supreme Ideal, Cinder Maid, Etruscan.

3—Prog, Sun Lark, Fire Marshal.

4—American Wolf, Put In, Whiscendent.

5—Naval Reserve, Bryan Station, Homeward Bound.

6—Gramps, Sun Lover, Iron Shot.

7—Kal Hi, Bob's Boys, Ida Rogers.

Best bet—Prog.

—Louisville Times (A).

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Pretty Lady, Ripstyhop, Bola Mowlee.

2—Roll and Toss, Caddie, Gala Quest.

3—Kimesha, Rough Command, Red Wings.

4—Vale Dove, Indian Sun, Curious Roman.

5—Saran, Teodie On, Woodvale Lass.

6—Alessandro, My Bill, Bushwhacker.

7—No Ending, Kate Smith, Phara Frost.

8—Time Sheet, Crius, Seroogs.

Best bet—No Ending.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Jockey Charlie Bierman, who was here yesterday to ride Sheriff Culkin in the Capital Handicap, is likely to be in the saddle of Alsab on Saturday at Belmont. R. L. Vedder, regular rider of the ace 2-year-old, is serving a suspension. Andy Ferguson, who used to be a star rider, is here in the interests of steeplechase racing at Agua Caliente. He is seeking jumpers to go postward in the $20,000 steeplechase race that the Mexican track will stage next winter. Last year the race was worth $10,000 and was won by Quakerstreet of Bel Air and Cumberland fame. Ferguson hopes to lure many of the top-flight timber toppers this year. While Eastern fans are not particularly excited about jumping events, their West Coast cousins are wild about them. Caliente's jumping course has a sprinkler system that keeps it in excellent condition the year around. George Cook, the Washington trainer, who now has a farm near Clarksville, Md., has been sick for more than a month. He is reported on the mend and we are pulling for him. By the way, Clymene is in foal to Ladkin. Plenty of mud in that breeding. The new parking area here was not publicized in Baltimore and only a few hundred cars used it yesterday. There was the usual jam in the old space. However, everything will be O. K. when the Baltimoreans get straightened out. Walter Haight, the colt, is in training here and may start later on in the meeting. He is growing like a weed and may prove a runner yet. The fans here are following the World Series through the public address system. Jockey Bobbie Merritt is swelling with pride these days. His wife, the former Babs Ryan of radio fame, has written a song called "You Devil" which has been published and recently was introduced on the air by Fred Waring's orchestra. Merritt, of course, is taking a lot of kidding as to whether Mrs. Merritt was thinking of him when she wrote the song. Jockey Sterling Young was an arrival, reporting to Trainer Johnny Loftus, who has J. H. Louchheim's stable here. Jockey J. Deering was an arrival from New England. It was reported that Jockey Charley Friedman had severed his connection with the stable of D. J. Sullivan and would ride free lance at this meeting. Jockey Mike Basile returned to action following a suspension handed out to him at Havre de Grace when his mount Escolar was disqualified for jumping Butcher Boy. See you on the rail.

Bill.

First race—**DARE** raced well in the West and probably is ready to bounce out of the maiden ranks in this field of fillies. **JEZARA** is a fair sort and will be a keen factor. **PRETTY LADY** will be right there if taken off the reserve list.

Second race—**SCOTCH TAR** seems the best placed of the seven jumpers in this field. Comes from a good barn and likes this course. **GALA QUEST** should go well in company of this sort. The Montpelier entry of **CADDY** and **JACKET** probably will account for part of the pay.

Third race—**ROUGH COMMAND** is dropping down to meet these Maryland breds. Needs only the right ride. **RED WINGS** and **BLABLAH** are cheap, but begin to figure when the company gets as ordinary as this.

Fourth race—**INDIAN SUN** is a fair grade of juvenile and will be ready for the best. I'm going to string along. **CURIOUS ROMAN** has worked well and will be close despite top weight. **CAPT. CAUTION** belongs in the money circle.

Fifth race—**BELLE D'AMOUR** has come a long way since Charles Town and deserves the call in this field. **WOODVALE LASS** raced well at the other town. **TODDLE ON** likes the route and should gain a place in the cash group.

Sixth race — **BUSHWHACKER** must carry 120 pounds in this, but figures to do it and get home in front. I'm going to string along. **MY BILL** gets 115 pounds, thanks to the apprentice allowance, and belongs close. **GINO BEAU** raced in good fashion at Havre de Grace.

Seventh race—**SHAMBLES** will be running when this gang is stopping. I expect this one to pick up a set of brackets. **PHARA FROST'S** last was a good effort. **NO ENDING** comes off a winning outing at the Graw.

Eighth race—**ZOSTERA** showed signs of coming to life in that last. The price will be right, and I'm going to try to chase this one home. **FOXSHADE** and **SCROOGE** to take care of the place and show awards.

Best bet—**Rough Command.**

**Bill Cun

Them Bums Still Plenty Wunnerful

CUNNINGHAM, from 22.

of that looney, carefree, hip-hip-hurraying world, we all knew not so far back when the only essentials were nonessential, and the universal battle cry was "keep it funny." Maybe they haven't heard that times have changed in Brooklyn. Here's a prayer to the effect that they never do.

Not Disappointed

Their pets didn't disappoint them even if they did lose the ball game. Famous for the unorthodox and the never-heard-of, the Brooks came up with it twice. The first was that glove hand catch of Medwick's off DiMaggio in the fourth. You'll go to a thousand ball games and see 2000 left fielders gather in high, hard, parabolic drives, but you won't see another one such as that until Brother Gabriel blows reveille.

It was tagged, dear classmates. That onion was really blistered. It must be around 390 feet to the slow curve of that wall. The Duck went back, full-faced in a blinding sun and backed up against the boards until his hind pants pockets were mashed hard against the rim. It looked as if he merely meant to stand there and watch it sail over.

But no, by Gen. Hickory Jackson, he suddenly put his bare muffin grabber on top of that rail, and with a swift and mighty downward push, he shot his body high into the air like Mr. Longfellow's arrow. Straight up above that, he shot his gloved had as high as he could, and he seemed to catch that screaming sphere at least 12 feet off the ground. In fact he fell back to the sod from practically a pole vaulter's height, landing flush upon the seat of his trousers and jarring his sun glasses off.

But He Held It

But he held onto that missile.

You should have heard the ovation.

It sounded like a unanimous nomination at some national political convention.

The other item of particular and charcteristic note was Mr. Mickey Owen's slide. This magnificent Beau Geste took place in the next inning, the fifth, when Mr. Owen stroked a three-bagger between Mr. Keller and Mr. DiMaggio, bringing Mr. Pee Wee Reese home with the first Brooklyn run.

Mr. Owen, running like an agitated beer wagon steed, had third by a mile, but he decided to slide anyway. But, being a typical Brooklynite, instead of one of these graceful Follies Girl's splits with a neat hook of the bag, he took off from about 10 feet and came in head first. Only he must have pushed off from a soft patch, for what he proceeded to accomplish was a typical fat boy's belly-buster at the old swimmin' hole. Only Mick's was executed without benefit of water. He took a high curving jack-knife, landed exactly upon his stomach, ricochetted the remaining 4 feet and was there.

Durocher Elated Despite Defeat

PRESS, from Page 23.

over the victory. Puffing on a big black cigar, the rotund manager sat serves as his office and opened teletat his desk in the little room that grams. One fan in Baton Rouge, La., wired him as follows:

"Can't get you on the radio here. Hope you lose."

"Now ain't that a pip?" McCarthy asked. "A manager always gets blamed for everything."

Reporters plied him with questions in an attempt to get him to open up. McCarthy remained calm.

"What the hell," he said, "it was just another ball game. You fellows saw the game. What can I say? You had a better seat than I did. It was hotter than hell in that dugout.

"We made the longest hits, but they had men on bases. It was anybody's game. It's nice to get off in front, however, and I hope we can stay that way."

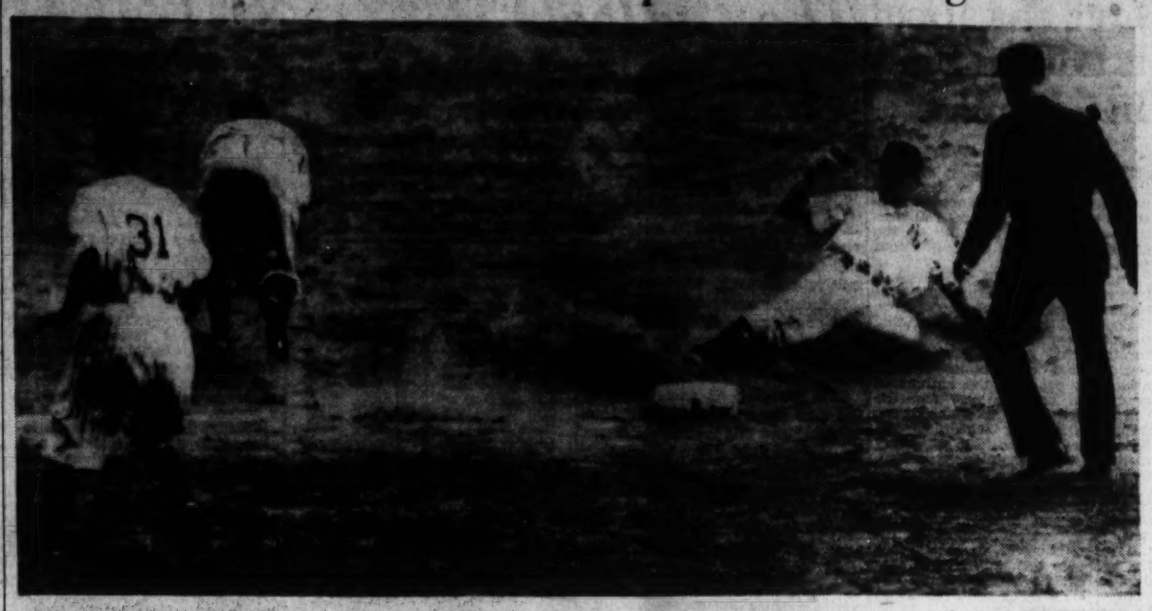
"Ruffing pitched a very good game," the Yankee boss continued.

As to his pitching choice for tomorrow, McCarthy said it would be either Lefty Marius Russo or Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler. He said he would announce his selection just before game time. Someone tried to pin him down to a definite choice.

"No, it still goes that way," McCarthy said. "That will give you guys two stories to write. You can write one column about Russo and another about Chandler."

McCarthy grinned with satisfaction at that crack.

Part of Advance That Developed Into Winning Run



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Charley Keller, Yankee outfielder, slides safely into third base on Bill Dickey's sixth-inning single, just before he scored with the third and winning run over the Dodgers. Cookie Lavagetto, of the Dodgers, awaits the throw while Yankee Coach Art Fletcher (31) and Umpire Goetz watch the play

Zany Dodger Running Aids Yank Victory

SERIES, from Page 23.

champion, and Dolf Camilli, home run king of the league, went hitless before Ruffing's service. Three times the Yankee veteran shoved a third strike past the hard-swinging Camilli, twice with men in scoring position.

Ducky Medwick was the only power boy among the Dodgers to get a hit, and that one was a cheap affair that trickled down the third base line in the ninth inning.

Brooklyn strategy won no laurels in the late innings when, for the lack of a sacrifice, the tying run was twice left on base—in the seventh and ninth. Medwick's cheap blow with none out in the ninth resucitated the dying hopes of Brooklyn supporters and the tying run was scented.

Manager Leo Durocher, however, permitted Lavagetto to swing and he obliged Ruffing by popping a foul to Dickey for the first out. When Reese singled to center for his third straight hit, Medwick was still on first and could move no farther than second.

Then it was that the Yankees wheeled into action the deadliest double play machinery in the majors which, in the past week, had tied the all-time record for twin killings over a season. Herman Franks slugged a ground ball down to Joe Gordon at second and the last two Dodgers were snuffed out. Gordon flipped the ball to Rizzuto at second, forcing Reese, and Rizzuto, unperturbed as Reese struck him amidship in an attempt to break up the double play, got the ball away to Sturm at first for the concluding out.

Rizzuto Injured

Rookie Rizzuto was cut down and apparently injured and was immediately surrounded by his grateful and solicitous Yankee teammates as he lay on the grass. Within a few moments he was able to make his own way off the field.

Save for a startling catch by Ducky Medwick in left field, the Yankees' margin of victory would have been one run more. Joe DiMaggio, who went hitless, seemingly had walloped a home run with the bases empty in the fourth inning when Medwick intervened. DiMaggio's was jogging around the bases when all of a sudden Medwick stuck up a gloved hand to the limit of his reach, and came down with the ball. For DiMaggio it was just a long out. Incredulously he learned that the ball had been caught.

Reese, the .229-hitter, and Catcher Mickey Owen, who went into the series with an unstylish .231 batting average, were the heroes of both Dodger runs while their heftier-hitting colleagues were being handcuffed by Ruffing.

Owen drove home the first Dodger run in the fifth inning with a lusty three-bagger after Reese had singled to center with two out for the first Brooklyn hit off Ruffing. The Brooklyn catcher cow-tailed a pitch on a line into deep left center and was deprived of a home run inside the park only because Joe DiMaggio was able to knock the bounding ball down in a spring across the outfield. Charley Keller made the recovery in time to hold Owen to three bases.

Ruffing averted the tying run at that point by getting rid of Davis on a ground ball to Rizzuto.

Trouble For Red

Ruffing was in a bit of trouble in the sixth when his control suddenly deserted him. After walking Herman with one out, he also walked Reiser on four straight pitches. In this emergency though, he struck out Camilli for the third time in succession, again with the high fast inside pitch that had been bothering the Brooklyn homerun king. Ruffing extricated himself completely from the inning when Medwick tapped a ball to Rolfe for the third out.

The Dodgers muffed their chance to tie and win the ball game in the seventh after Rookie Phil Rizzuto had invited the tying run with a wild throw on Lavagetto's grounder. Lavagetto, first up in the inning was safe when Rizzuto threw his ground ball into the dirt at first base. The prospect of a Brooklyn rally was ripe when Reese scratched a single over second base between Rizzuto and Gordon who almost collided as the ball passed through.

Here, Durocher went strategic and it was apparently paying off. In a masterminding move, he withdrew Owen who had tripled on his last appearance, and inserted left-handed Lew Riggs as a pinch hitter, Riggs singled solidly to center, scoring Lavagetto with the run that cut the Yanks' lead to 3-2, but with Joe Dimaggio fielding the ball, Reese warily made no effort to advance beyond second against the threat of Dimaggio's arm.

With none out and Dodgers on first and second, Durocher attempted more strategy, inserting Wasdell to pinch hit for Pitcher Hugh Casey. Durocher disdained a sacrifice which would have moved the tying run to third and the potential winning run to second with one out. Wasdell swung and missed a first strike, took a second strike, and then fouled out weakly to Rolfe.

Horror-stricken Brooklyn fans saw Reese start for third after Rolfe had made the catch of Wasdell's foul near the Yankee dugout with his back to the base. Rizzuto was covering the bag, and on a throw from the alert Rolfe, Reese was a ridiculously easy out. So stupified was Riggs by Reese's brash effort, that he was anchored to first base during the play, and the Dodgers now had two out with the tying run merely on first.

Dixie Walker grounded to Gordon for the third out of the inning and the Dodgers threat had completely evaporated. Eventually, in the ninth, Gordon and Rizzuto threw the last Bums out.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Today Really Matters to Flock

New York, Oct. 1.—The eternal slogan of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "wait'll next year," was altered today to "wait'll tomorrow." The tomorrow in this case refers to Brooklyn's delayed use of its pitching ace, Whitlow Wyatt, who was held out of the opening game of the World Series in a back-firing bit of strategy.

CONSIDINE

Joe McCarthy led with his right—his right-handed ace, Red Ruffing. And Red was better than all right. For the second game McCarthy will unveil his young left-handed Marius Ugo Russo, born in Brooklyn, of all places, 27 years ago. And thus no crueler dose of attar could be poured down the throats of Brooklyn's dervish fans than to have Russo, who, in their words, "should've stood in Brooklyn," rise up in hostile raiment to beat them for the second straight day. Gowanus Creek will be full of Brooklyn citizens if that comes true.

The record crowd, which paid a record sum, saw a real ball game in that opener. Brooklyn was beaten but far from disgraced, and had the tying run on second and the winning run on first, with one out in the ninth inning. A semimiraculous double play, sparkled by the sight of little Phil Rizzuto getting off the vital throw to first base although Pee Wee Reese had hit him so hard that it spun Phil like a pinwheel, was the thing that saved the Yanks at the very end.

Remember George Ruth, Esq.?

George Ruth, a stout man who used to do some ball playing around the stadium, took up his old stand at the lunch counter under the grandstands, before the game, and stabbed himself in the mouth with a yard or two of hot dogs and a bucket of pop. Then he burped reflectively and went outside to sit in a box near the dugout he once made the capitol of baseball.

Sitting a few yards from him, his bald head wearing a satisfied sheen, was good-natured Jim Farley, who almost bought the Yanks at the start of the season . . . and probably will still wind up with them.

Sadder even than the sight of Curt Davis, walking forlornly off the field after being taken out of the box in the sixth, were the long morose rows of Brooklyn rooters. They had come to the stadium with their larynxs oiled, ready to give vent to an ear-splitting victory cry. Going back to Brooklyn in bulging subways, they were as silent and stricken as the survivors of a great disaster. It took hours, and some leaning on Brooklyn bars, to enable them to shrug it off and say, "Wait'll tomorrow."

At least one Brooklyn fan, full of numb despair, turned on his heroes, when Dolf Camilli struck out for the third straight time, the guy got up on his hind legs and yelled, "From now on I spell your nickname with a small 'b,' yah bum yah."

Play-by-Play Of Opening Series Game

PLAY, from Page 23.

lifted a fly which Keller caught on the run in short left center. Davis also flied to Keller near the left-field foul line. Walker drove a liner to left and Keller took it on the run for his fourth straight putout. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Ruffing slapped a grounder to Reese and was thrown out. Sturm hit a bounder to Camilli back of first and he tossed to Davis for the putout. Rolfe struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

DODGERS—Herman fouled several balls and got the count to three and two before grounding out to Rizzuto. With the count two and two Reiser struck out on a slow ball. Camilli fanned on three pitches. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Henrich lifted a fly which Reese took by backing up onto the grass in left field. DiMaggio hit the first pitch, a terrific belt for what looked like a certain home run and Medwick, leaning backwards over the 4-foot wall in left field with his arm extended caught and held the ball, falling to the field with his glove held high. The crowd gave him a great ovation. Keller worked the count to three and two, then walked. Dickey drove a high fly, which struck the railing in front of the bleachers in right center 400 feet from home plate and bounced back into the outfield, for a double, scoring Keller. While the crowd booed, Gordon was purposely passed. Rizzuto was thrown out easily by Herman. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

DODGERS—Medwick drove a high fly which DiMaggio caught on the run in left center. Lavagetto also flied to DiMaggio, who came in back of second base for the putout. Reese popped a single into short right center for the first hit off Ruffing. Owen rifled a liner into left center and DiMaggio was just able to knock down the ball and keep it from rolling to the wall. Owen stretch the hit into a triple by sliding headlong into third, after Reese had scored. The Yankee bull pen went into action. Davis knocked a roller to Rizzuto and was thrown out. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Ruffing went out on a long fly to Reiser in right center. Sturm grounded to Herman and was easily thrown out. Rolfe punched a single on the ground into right center. Henrich grabbed for a low ball and flied to Walker. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

DODGERS—Walker lined to DiMaggio in right center. Herman drew a walk on five pitches. When Ruffing gave three more balls without a strike to Reiser, Gordon trotted in for a word of encouragement and the Yankee bullpen again stirred into action. Reiser got another very low ball and walked. After getting the count to two and two Camilli struck out for the third straight time. He had not had as much as a foul off Ruffing in any of his times at bat. Medwick grounded to Rolfe who stepped on third to force Herman. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

YANKEES—DiMaggio, with a half swing, sent a grounder to Reese's left and was barely thrown out at first. Keller drew a pass on five pitches, one of which was inside and made him drop to the dirt. Dickey got ahead of the pitcher with two balls and a strike and then shot a single into right center, Keller sliding into third. Gordon reached for an outside pitch and singled over Reese's head to centerfield, Keller scoring and Dickey holding up at second. Time was called while Durocher, Lavagetto and Owen huddled around Davis. Davis was removed and Chunky Hugh Casey, another right-hander, came striding in from the bullpen. Casey, one of the National League's best relief pitchers, appeared in 45 games during the regular season, and received credit for 14 victories against 11 defeats. Rizzuto hit the second pitch for a fly to Reiser in left center. The runners held their bases. Ruffing filed to Walker. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

DODGERS—Lavagetto sent a sharp bounder to Rizzuto, who made a low throw that hit the ground in front of Sturm and Lavagetto was safe on the error. Reese worked the count to two and two and then hit a single which bounced in front of the box and over Ruffing's head and landed between Gordon and Rizzuto back of second base. The Yankee infielders came over to talk to Ruffing and Lew Riggs, a left-handed hitter, came in to bat for Owen. On the first pitch Riggs singled into short center and Lavagetto, who had been on second, beat DiMaggio's throw to the plate, sliding into Dickey and knocking him down. Reese stopped at second on the play. Jim Wasdell, another left-handed batter, pinch-hit for Casey. Wasdell worked the count to two strikes and one ball and then popped a foul which Rolfe caught on a run to the edge of the Yankee dugout, and then wheeled and threw to Rizzuto at third base to catch Reese for a double play. Riggs holding first. Walker grounded to Gordon and was thrown out by several yards. One run, two hits, one error, one left.

YANKEES—John Allen, a right-hander and former Yankee, came in to pitch and Herman Franks went behind the plate for the Dodgers. Sturm was hit by the second pitch on his right leg above the knee and received a massage from Coach Earl Combs after going to first base. Allen threw a pitchout on the second pitch and Franks threw to Reese to catch Sturm stealing. Rolfe waited out a three-and-two count and got a base on balls. Henrich looped a short fly to Medwick, who held Rolfe on first base. DiMaggio fouled two pitches back of the plate and then filed to Reiser in dead center. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

DODGERS—Herman looked at one ball and then grounded out to Rizzuto. Reiser shot a low liner which Rizzuto caught with his glove almost on his shoe laces. Camilli hit the first pitch on the fly to DiMaggio in deep center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Official paid attendance was announced as 68,540 and total receipts $265,396, both new records for a World Series game. Keller grounded out to Herman. On the first pitch Dickey lifted a high fly which Walker dragged in just in front of the right field stand 340 feet from the plate. Gordon waited out a walk. Rizzuto slapped an easy grounded to Herman and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

DODGERS—Medwick flipped the ball down the third base line about twenty feet from the plate for a single, crossing first base before any of the Yankees could field the ball. Lavagetto took two strikes and then popped a high foul to Dickey back of the plate. Reese hit the first pitch for a single into short left. Medwick stopping at second. Franks grounded into a double play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Sammy Baugh to Appear On Bethesda Stage

Sammy Baugh, the Saturday matinee idol and Sunday passing idol of the Redskins, will make a personal appearance Saturday at Sidney Lust's Bethesda theater, along with Andy Farkas and other team members.

Baugh is starred in the 12-chapter serial, King of the Texas Rangers, which opens Saturday, October 11, at the Bthesda. Several autographed Baugh footballs will be given away.

There Was Pirate Blood In His Veins

It took him from his life of luxury to adventure and romance in the China Seas. Come aboard this pirate ship next Sunday. Follow the mystery-adventure of a New York playboy who found himself dragged half around the world on the trail of

THE SILVER FANG

Complete Novel In This Sunday's Post

LaGuardia Urges Pooling Of Health Aids

Director of Civilian Defense Fiorello LaGuardia last night proposed a pooling of medical resources to keep the Nation's health standards high both during and after the present emergency.

He addressed 500 persons at the annual public meeting of the District Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel. The session closed the second day of the society's three-day assembly.

"There's nothing more important at the present time than the general health of the entire country," he declared. "The health of the Army is very important, but we dare not neglect the health of the general community for the sake of the Army."

Drawing a hopeful picture of America's ability to face any contingency, including attack, he emphasized that present production rates are not sufficient.

Plea for Production

"If we can increase the production and deliver the goods to the nations that are fighting the Axis powers, the war will be over in 13 months," he declared. "Hitler can't go through a second winter."

He said, "There should be a pooling of all available medical personnel and resources and a survey of the country's needs. Then there should be some supervision by which medical school graduates are assigned to spots where they can get the necessary training."

Warning against the danger of all medical students being taken into military service before they can hold interneships, he emphasized that surgeons and physicians must be well trained to fit into civilian life after the emergency.

On behalf of strong Federal cognizance of and aid to the Nation's health problems he proposed "a proper national control" of medical schools.

Syphilis Cure

A comparatively new means of curing early syphilis by the intravenous drip method, taking five days instead of the currently common practice of many months, is "ideally suited" to the Nation's need of good health in the present emergency, Dr. Harold T. Hyman, of Columbia University college of physicians and surgeons, told the assembly yesterday afternoon.

The intravenous method, or massive chemeotherapy, whereby injections are made in the veins, "approaches the pharmacologic ideal," Dr. Hyman declared.

"In our present national emergency with large masses of civilians and soldiers mobilizing, it would seem that the five-day treatment is ideally suited and opportunely timed," Dr. Hyman said.

Man Days Lost

"Under routine, ambulatory methods, each case of active syphilis may cost 50 to 100 man-days of useful service per year. With massive dose therapy the patient will lose only seven man-days."

The chance for cures in patients with seronegative primary syphilis under the five-day method is 100 per cent, he declared.

The assembly will hold its last scientific session at the Mayflower at 2 p. m. today when medicine in national defense will be discussed by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General of the Army; and other ranking medical officers.

The annual dinner at 7:30 today at the Mayflower will close the assembly.

Navy Bestows Fighting Names On Combat Planes

Fighting planes of the Navy hereafter will bear fighting names, under a change in policy ordered yesterday by Secretary Knox.

Naval planes previously only known by the manufacturer's name and a string of letters and numerals have been given popular names—each with a decided belligerent ring. Thus the Grumman F4F fighter becomes the "Wildcat," the Curtiss SB2C dive bomber will be known as the "Helldiver" and the Douglas TBD torpedo bomber, the "Devastator."

The list of planes with their new names follow: Brewster F2A fighter, "Buffalo;" Vought F4U fighter, "Corsair;" Curtiss SO3C observation scout, "Seagull;" Navy PS2N and Vought OS2U observation scouts, "Kingfishers;" Brewster 2B2A scout bomber, "Buccaneer;" Douglas SBD dive bomber, "Dauntless;" Vought 2B2U dive bomber, "Vindicator;" Boeing PBB patrol bomber, "Sea Ranger;" Martin PBM patrol bomber, "Mariner;" Consolidated PBY patrol bomber, "Catalina;" Consolidated PB2Y patrol bomber, "Coronado;" Grumman TBF torpedo bomber, "Avenger."

Capt. Popham, 54, D. C. World War Hero, Dies in N. Y.

Capt. John N. Popham, 54, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, a native of Washington, who won three medals in action, died Tuesday in the New York City Naval Hospital, it was announced here yesterday.

Capt. Popham was enrolled as a second lieutenant (provisional) in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1917 and rose to the rank of captain before his discharge in 1919. He served in France with the First Machine Gun Replacement Battalion, participating in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns.

In 1921, Capt. Popham reentered the Marine Corps as a first lieutenant, and again rose to the rank of captain before his retirement in 1930 because of disability incident to service.

He held the Victory Medal with St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battle clasps; Expeditionary Medal for Santa Domingo and Haiti service with one bronze star, and second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal.

Mrs. Buline Popham, of Brooklyn, his wife, survives.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello
Kungsholm, from West Indies
Acadia, from Bermuda

Arrives Today

Antigua, from Porto Barrios.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk

Arrives Tomorrow

Shawnee, from Havanna
Seminole, from Miami
G. Washington, from Norfolk

Bride Admits Slaying Husband

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JENNIE BRUNNER, 22-year-old bride of seven months, yesterday admitting shooting her husband, Sam, after a quarrel, according to police in Mason City, Iowa. Mrs. Brunner is shown there during questioning

Early Action On Potomac Crossing Seen

Legislation looking to construction of a new Potomac River bridge or tunnel will be considered by the House Buildings and Grounds Committee as soon as possible after its members return from a country-wide inspection of defense housing, Chairman Fritz Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, promised last night.

Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, announced at the same time that he would ask the committee to give his bridge bill emergency rating and act on it quickly.

"Provision of new transportation facilities between the District and nearby Virginia becomes imperative as an important aid in national defense," Smith declared.

New Buildings

He called attention to the fact that many thousands of defense workers shortly will be going to work in new buildings in Arlington County, Va. The new Navy building is nearly ready for occupancy, he pointed out, and construction of offices for 20,000 War Department employes has been started.

Smith expressed an "earnest hope" that the committee will not delay on his bill much longer and that steps will be taken to provide legislative authority for at least one bridge or tunnel "at the earliest possible date."

Lanham, whose committee held bridge bill hearings more than eight months ago, stated that action would have been taken on the measure long ago had not the committee been side-tracked to consideration of the more pressing needs for defense housing.

Unless there is some expansion of highway connections between the District and Virginia, Smith said he foresees grave traffic problems when the new War Department building is opened.

Fears Affect Building More Than Scarcity

Apprehension of shortages is producing a greater effect on volume of home building than actual inability of contractors and builders to secure materials, the Department of Commerce announced yesterday at conclusion of a survey of the District and 30 large cities.

While there were a few instances of work in progress being stopped for shortage of certain materials, these delays represented but a small part of general building activity, it was stated. Failure to obtain necessary materials, however, has in numerous cases, resulted in delays.

Until recent weeks, building material dealers were able not only to fulfill most requests but to increase inventories, the latter being at peak or near peak level as late as September 1. On that date, according to the Census Bureau, inventories of plumbing and heating supply wholesalers were 38 per cent higher than a year earlier. Electrical goods wholesalers inventories were up 42 per cent and hardware, up 17.

Now, however, dealers report increasing difficult in obtaining goods from manufacturers in the quantities and at the times desired. In an effort to conserve their own inventories many have adopted the policy of rationing sales, of refusing to sell at all to those who are not regular customers or who, for credit or other reasons, are considered marginal accounts.

"At the same time," the report states, "dealers have sought to protect their position by buying materials in advance of immediate requirements. This policy has been encouraged by mortgage lending institutions which in many instances have insisted that all materials necessary for a project be purchased and on hand before a project is started. It has increased the demand for building materials and is in part the cause of shortages in certain items.

"With some important exceptions there is an ample supply of primary nonmetallic construction materials such as cement, stone, lumber, brick and glass. A notable exception is the situation in plaster and plaster board resulting from recent strikes. Among the more general and acute shortages are the standard sizes of common nails, various items of structural and reinforcing steel, galvanized pipe, galvanized sheet metal, copper and brass pipe and other copper and brass products. In most cases these items are not strictly unobtainable but require a certain amount of shopping around with attendant delays."

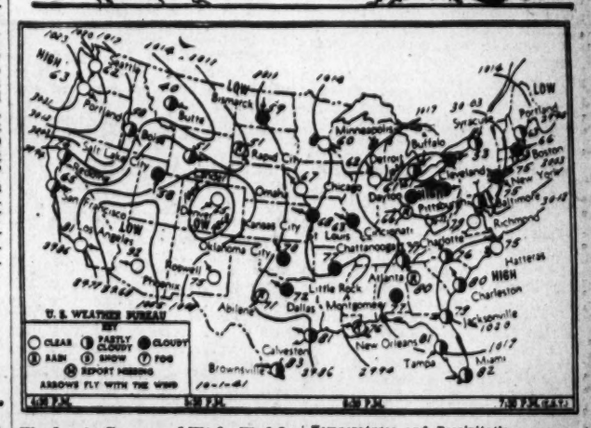
The survey states that while there has been some substitution of wood or concrete for steel, there have been few innovations in the use of construction materials, necessity for substitutions having not yet become sufficiently acute to force general adoption. It also discloses a number of complaints that substitutions are barred by local building codes, and that some substitutions feasible in some parts of the country are not practical in others.

Hound Put on Trail Of Missing Girl, 5

Conway, N. H., Oct. 1 (AP)—A bloodhound was headed tonight into the dark, cold woodlands where more than 300 men are searching for 5-year-old Pamela Hollingworth, lost since Sunday.

The dog, trained by Rhode Island State police, led the fourth-night search as United States Forest Ranger Jacob Ryerson said that chances of finding the child alive were "about at the limit of reasonable hope." Many of the searchers, including soldiers from Fort Devens, Mass., and Portland, Me., and State guard units from three New Hampshire towns, were ordered out of the woods to avoid confusing the dog, which was led out by a Rhode Island trooper and three conservation officers.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:04	High tide	5:38	6:02
Sun sets	6:31	Low tide	....	12:21

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday October 1, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Considerable cloudiness Thursday and Friday; cooler Thursday; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Considerable cloudiness Thursday and Friday; occasional light rain in west portion Friday; cooler Thursday.

For Virginia—Considerable cloudiness Thursday and Friday; afternoon showers or thunderstorms in south portion Thursday; cooler Thursday.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance over the Lake region yesterday has moved eastward to the north Atlantic States accompanied by light showers over the central Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley southwestward to northern Texas. Lower temperatures have overspread the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region and the central Mississippi Valley, with considerable higher temperatures in the middle Atlantic States. Warm tropical air with maximum temperatures near 90 degrees this afternoon covers the Gulf States. A disturbance is developing over the southern Rocky Mountains with indications of eastward movement.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 69; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 87; 2 p. m., 91; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 92. Lowest, 68. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 82; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 76. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .26 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 484 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 17 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.12 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1941, .17 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Wed.	Low, Tues. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	92	66	78	0.56
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	72	48	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	59	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	65	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	90	66	73	0.17
Baltimore, Md.	90	67	71	....
Birmingham, Ala.	87	62	73	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	40	59	....
Boston, Mass.	73	56	66	0.27
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	55	58	....
Buttle, Mont.	....	38	40	....
Chicago, Ill.	69	45	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	65	66	0.62
Cleveland, Ohio	67	56	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	73	46	68	....
Denver, Colo.	80	42	73	....
Des Moines, Iowa	73	45	62	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	50	61	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	43	53	....
El Paso, Tex.	73	60	61	0.07
Fort Worth, Tex.	83	71	70	1.38
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	81	....
Houghton, Mich.	54	47	48	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	70	46	67	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	67	54	61	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	68	79	....
Little Rock, Ark.	87	67	77	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	67	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	66	69	0.33
Memphis, Tenn.	92	68	78	....
Miami, Fla.	84	78	82	0.24
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	63	44	60	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	91	72	76	0.40
New Orleans, La.	84	74	76	0.25
New York, N. Y.	82	63	73	....
North Platte, Nebr.	76	46	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	46	67	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	64	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	91	....	87	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	60	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	....	53	....	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	62	41	51	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	53	63	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	73	48	59	....
San Antonio, Tex.	73	72	70	0.81
San Diego, Calif.	77	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	78	54	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	89	66	79	....
Seattle, Wash.	65	55	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	47	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	81	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	93	64	77	....

Hope Appears For Simpler Steel Priorities

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 1.—Prospects are somewhat brighter this week for simplification of priorities, although the majority of metal-producing and metal-working plants are still confused over this system of distribution, Iron Age said today in the weekly review of the steel industry.

Continuing, the publication said:

"Some industrial observers recall that many months ago steel industry leaders were warned that the indiscriminate passing out of high priority ratings such as A-1-A and A-1-B would result in such an unbalance that eventually priorities would more or less nullify themselves.

"Last week some Ohio machine tool manufacturers met with OPM representatives to wrestle with the same problem, that is, the assignment of too many A-1-A ratings on different priority orders. At this meeting, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association answered the growing clamor for longer work weeks in defense plants by reporting that 85 per cent of the country's machine tool plants are operating their key departments 100 to 168 hours each week to speed production of tools for national defense. The average work week in the machine tool industry, its leaders say, is 49.4 hours a week, the highest in any leading industry.

Operations Increase

"Most anxious among those watching developments in priorities are the small metal-working plants, many of whom are seeking to become defense goods subcontractors.

"Despite the growing danger from scrap shortages, steel plant operations in the United States this week rose to 98½ per cent, up 1½ points from last week's revised rate of 97 per cent. Higher schedules were reported this week at Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis. Some open hearth furnaces at Detroit were expected to be closed down for lack of scrap before this week ends.

"Scrap scarcity was given by Republic Steel Corporation as the primary reason for adopting a recently announced expansion in pig iron capacity. Some scrap dealers are finding it difficult to obtain supplies from remote areas as allowed by the latest revision in the iron and steel scrap order because some of this material was 'lifted' a few months ago when ceiling prices were exceeded. It is believed that the relief given steel plants in the recent relaxation in ceiling prices will fall short of expectations.

Backlogs Little Affected

"For another seven days the flow of incoming orders to steel manufacturers has followed an irregular pattern, rising for some companies and declining for others. Although business has fallen off for some of the largest producers, backlogs, which are estimated to run for five to seven months, have been little affected. Nondefense manufacturers are finding their orders placed months ago continually being pushed back because of defense requirements, hence delivery, for them, becomes one postponement after another.

"One new burden saddled upon the steel industry is the almost mandatory fulfillment of steel orders placed by lease-lend countries other than Great Britain. Much of this business formerly was being filled by British and other European steel producers, but has now fallen to the United States as the result of the war."

Steel Employment Rises to 654,000 Men

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Employment in the steel industry in Auguest rose for the sixteenth consecutive month to 654,000 men from 648,000 in July and compared with 560,000 workers in August, 1940, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Since April, 1940, when the steady rise began, about 151,000 employes have been added to steel payrolls, the institute stated.

Total payrolls in August of $112,757,000 compared with $114,059,000 in July and $83,837,000 in August, a year ago. Wage earning workers received an average of 98.5 cents per hour in August against 99.1 in July and 85.1 a year ago. Workers averaged 37.2 hours against 37.8 in July and 36.7 in August, 1940.

New Auto Registrations Off 37% in August

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP).—R. L. Polk & Co., statistical authorities, reported today that new passenger car registrations in the United States during August, new model changeover period for most companies, totaled 246,595 units, a decrease of 37.06 per cent from the preceding month, but an increase of 16.85 per cent over the comparable period a year ago.

New truck registrations numbered 54,852, a decline of 18.63 per cent compared with July, but a gain of 11.98 per cent over August a year ago.

For the first eight months of 1941 new passenger car registrations totaled 3,105,671 units, a gain of 32.85 per cent over the same period in 1940. Truck registrations for the eight months numbered 512,378, a gain of 31.03 per cent over the like period last year.

New Auto Financing

New automobile financing in August, the Commerce Department says, was 26.2 per cent less than July but 19.5 per cent more than in August, 1940. The drop from July figures was said to be about the usual seasonal percentage.

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Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Market Rallies in Last Few Minutes To Erase Fractional Losses in Leaders

New York, Oct. 1.—The stock market worked itself into a rallying mood in the final few minutes of trading today and erased an array of fractional losses in the leaders.

Early heaviness in the motors, steels and aircrafts put obstacles in the way of an extension of Tuesday's recovery, but even under this handicap a considerable number of specialties were able to push ahead for moderate gains.

It was the slowest session since August 29 with transfers of 368,195 shares against 457,180 yesterday. A good many brokers and customers deserted Wall Street for the world series baseball game, and regarded as a further factor in curtailment of dealings was the Jewish holiday. The Associated Press 60-stock average was down .1 of a point of 49.1.

Conflicting appraisals, inflation prospects, the continuing drive of Washington to cut production in non-defense lines and fears that industry would have to adjust itself to many more emergency decrees all tended to hold market interest at a low ebb.

* * *

Attracting attention was a neck and neck forward run by Western Union and Postal Telegraph which rekindled boardroom discussion on the possibility of definite action toward the long predicted merger of the companies but nothing official was disclosed.

Although they came up at the close the steels showed little response to the overnight announcement of S. P. A. B.'s approval of plans for a $1,200,000,000 expansion of the industry involving an additional 10,000,000 tons of ingot capacity.

Up fractions to a point or so at hem, Chrysler, Goodrich, Goodyear, the finish were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Case, Deere, Boeing, Lockhead, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Allis Chalmers and General Foods. Snider Packing registered a 1941 high. Backward were American Can, General Motors, Douglas, Eastman, Philip Morris and Southern Railway.

Higher in the curb were American Cyanamid, Bell Aircraft, and Sherwin Williams. Off a bit were Humble Oil and Lake Shore Mines. Transactions here were about 71,000 shares against 97,000 yesterday.

Centralized Transportation Control Urged

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 1.—A highway engineer suggested today that it might be well for the United States' defense effort to have all transportation placed under the control of a "central authority."

R. H. Baldock, chief engineer of the Oregon State Highway Commission, told the American Association of State Highway officials that such a step might be advisable because transportation was becoming "one of the chief bottlenecks of our war effort."

Pointing to increased needs of the transportation industry in its effort to help the Defense Program, Baldock said that the United States might have to take after England and create an office similar to England's "minister of transport."

"It would appear," Baldock said, "that in a short time peak capacity of transportation facilities will be reached unless radical measures are taken. Perhaps consideration should be given to the assumption of wartime control under a central authority for the duration of the emergency."

The Oregon engineer said that railroads seek more trackage, freight cars and locomotives and at the same time truckers need more trucks and increased road facilities. He said inland waterways have been comparatively free of traffic for years but now have taken "a new lease on life."

Baldock, calling for a "green light" for transportation, said that at present roads and bridges cannot be built or properly maintained because of priority restrictions on materials and equipment.

The Nation's present highway system is inadequate to even peacetime needs and road construction "is almost automatically No. 1 on the list of post-defense projects," Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation, said here tonight.

Hoffman urged careful planning now for the post-defense era, based on experience gained in the 20 years since the present Federal-Aid Highway Act was passed by Congress.

New Orders Placed Drop for Second Month

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that "the widening scope of priorities control and allocation of scarce materials" had caused new orders placed with manufacturers during August to decline for the second consecutive month.

The Department's index of new business fell to 195 per cent of the 1939 average, compared with 212 in July and 229 in June.

Meanwhile, manufacturers' inventories reached an all time high of $13,500,000,000, largely as a result of accumulated stocks of 1942 automolibes, while manufacturers' shipments recovered from the July decline despite the usual sharp drop in auto shipments.

International Harvester Announces Increases

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP).—International Harvester Company has raised prices on some tractors and implements, Fowler McCormick, president, said today in an address befor the national retail farm equpment association.

"We have selected only those tractors in which cost increases were so great that they wiped out profit margins or made them so small as to be negligible," McCormick said, "and the same is true on implement prices."

McCormick said "large profits are out of the picture" as far as farm equipment manufacturers are concerned during the present emergency, adding that new taxes are "going to cut profits to the bone."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 St'ks
Yesterday	101.3	29.1	43.6	80.8
Previous day	101.5	29.1	43.7	81.0
Week ago	102.7	29.2	44.5	81.9
Month ago	102.1	30.3	45.3	81.8
Year ago	102.8	28.9	59.9	84.7
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bo'ds
Yesterday	91.2	64.0	101.6	85.6
Previous day	91.2	63.7	107.5	85.4
Week ago	91.3	62.9	101.6	85.3
Month ago	91.1	65.6	101.4	86.0
Year ago	88.6	60.8	100.5	83.3
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

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REALTORS SINCE 1896

Auto Sales Goal Is Million Units In 5 Months

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 1.—Biggest question in automotive trade circles right now is whether the industry's merchandising division can sell one million passenger cars during the first five months of the 1942 model year.

That's the approximate volume of passenger vehicles the car manufacturers expect to produce before December 31 under the controlled output program. It may be, according to authoritative trade sources, that interruptions to supplies will cut into the authorized production between now and the end of the year, in which event January assembly schedules will be stepped up instead of being further reduced as most manufacturers anticipate.

Manufacturers and retailers alike admit they cannot forecast consumer demand three months distant. The present volume of retail sales, however, indicates that the probable one million unit production of 1942 models up to December 31 will be quite adequate to market needs.

Trend Not Yet Clear

Trade experts assert the whole trend of retail interest in the new automobiles will be more clearly defined with the public introduction Friday of the Ford line and Oldsmobile's new models next Sunday. With these presentations all the 1942 models will be on display in most centers.

As usual Ford is last of the "big three" to bring out new models in the low priced fields. Also his retail price schedule will be last to be made known. Pricing programs of Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth are of major interest because these three companies produce approximately 60 per cent of all the vehicles sold. While neither Plymouth nor Chevrolet made formal announcement of 1942 retail listings, substantial increases have been made in both instances.

A supply of union labels for 1942 model Ford automobiles has arrived at union headquarters and have been distributed to dealers. They are printed on oval metal strips which can be fastened to the instrument panels of the cars. The labels will be applied by Ford dealers only at the request of purchasers.

Factories Allocating Output

Despite the uncertainty regarding consumer demand, the various manufacturers are going ahead with their plans for allocating output to their dealer organization. General Motors hopes to allot each of its dealers 85 per cent of half the number of cars each retailer sold during the 1941 model year, and use the remaining 15 per cent for allocation according to demand in various competitive areas.

With some slight variations similar plans are being formulated by other manufacturers.

There still is talk among some merchandising interests of the possibility of rationing by the dealer organizations in their trading localities, but the trade authorities point out that an actual shortage must develop before there can be any need for such restriction on distribution.

Rural Sales Increase

The Commerce Department says August sales of general merchandise in rural areas were 43 per cent more than in the similar month last year. By regions, the gains were 50 per cent in both the East and South, 40 per cent in the Middle West and 30 per cent in the far West.

September Export Coal Increases 26,144 Tons

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—September export coal reached a total of 1,620,284 tons dumped at Hampton Roads, statistics released today disclosed. That was a gain of 26,144 tons over September, 1940.

The Virginian Railroad led with 561,387 tons, but that was slightly under the mark for September of last year when the Virginian dumped 573,271 tons.

The Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio made up for that loss and a little more. The C. & O. dumped 541,312 tons last month and 517,422 in September, 1940. The Norfolk & Western dumped 517,585 tons last month and 503,447 tons a year ago.

Business Advices

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Uruguay—Wool exports exceed output.

Cuba—United States takes more minerals.

Sweden—Paper industry disturbed.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser,
Post Special Writer

Internal Revenue Bureau Woos Good Will Of Small New Income Tax Payers

The role of merchandising is to induce the public to part with their money—and like it.

Since under the changing order, tax paying is becoming one of the major costs in every man's personal budget, it is significant that the United States Treasury is making increased efforts to cultivate the taxpayer.

Before the emergency is over, the cost of government, national, State and local, may be taking close to 40 per cent of the citizen's earnings.

The lowering of exemptions in the new Federal income tax laws last year and this year has widened by many millions the select club eligible to pay income taxes.

In wooing the good will of the small new Federal income taxpayers, the Internal Revenue Bureau has prepared an automatic table whereby taxpayers with incomes of $3000 or less may readily compute thier incom tax liability without the skilled and expert knowledge of certified public accountants.

* * *

This is such a constructive innovation that it should be extended also to the higher income groups. Though those with higher income will no doubt find it worth the trouble and expense to keep books and to work out the precise deductions and allowances, such a ready reference table distributed at the present time would be of immense service value to all taxpayers in indicating to them in rough approximations what their Federal income tax liability would be for 1941, payable in 1942. This will enable the taxpayers to set aside now out of his current income each month funds, which, if accumulated, will meet the tax liabilities on the due date.

By thus encouraging citizens to save and prepare for greatly increased taxes, the Treasury will not only be serving itself and the individual taxpayers, but will be contributing to the stability of the national economy. For, if citizens drift into the tax periods without systematically accumulating funds, they will suddenly withdraw from the market for postponable goods and will thrust a disturbing valley into the curves of current business and employment around all four tax instalment dates. On the other hand, foresight in accumulating funds will tend to smooth out the peaks and the valleys and make the taking of funds from citizens more orderly.

By some token, a direct mail campaign to all taxpayers at this time from the Treasury some six months before the deadline for meeting tax installments due on 1941 income will tend to promote good will. It will symbolize a desire on the part of Government to help the citizen meet the sacrifices which he has been called upon to make. On the other hand, mere submission of the invoice a few days before the due date only creates in the mind of the taxpayers the fact that Government in its fiscal relations with citizens is relying solely on the big stick of its police power.

A. H. Stone, Delta cotton grower and chairman of the Mississippi State tax commission, has demonstrated to the Nation over a period of years the value of regarding the tax-collecting agency as a service bureau to aid citizens to comply with the statutes. Mr. Stone visualized himself as a service agent rather than as a policeman.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press
New York, Oct. 1.

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Gen Gas & El A	13,900	11	+ ⅛
Goodrich	4,400	20	+1
Curtiss Wright	5,900	9⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edis	5,500	16½	— ⅝
Canad Pac	5,400	5	.....
Gen Motors	5,300	41⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5,300	114	+1¼
Nat Dairy Prod.	5,200	16½	+ ⅝
Unit Gas Imp.	5,200	6⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	5,100	27½	+ ⅛
Columbia G & E	5,000	2⅛	.....
West Union	4,700	30⅝	+1⅛
Socony Vac	4,300	9⅛	— ⅛
Tri Cont Corp.	4,000	1¼	.....
Detroit Edis	3,900	19¾	— ⅛

Led by Rails, Bond Market Points Higher

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Continued good demand for rails kept the bond market generally pointing higher today.

Aided substantially by an accumulation of overnight buying orders in the wake of Tuesday's brisk rise, the rails assumed leadership at the start of trading and except for brief spells of profit taking now and then, kept out in front all day. Publication of initial 8 months earnings reports of some carriers showing the best results since 1930 gave additional stability to the group.

Gainers of fractions to a point or more included Colorado & Southern 0½s at 15⅜, Reading 4½s at 79¾, Wabash-Omaha 3½s at 22, Nickel Plate 5½s at 70, Wabash 4½s at 19¾, LaClede Gas 5½s at 84¼, Great Northern 4s at 97, American & Foreign Power 5s at 68 and International Mercantile Marine 6s at 85¼.

Obligations of the three Axis powers rose fractions to more than a point on light demand, but there was little change in other foreign issues. Japan 5½s and Italy 7s were among the gainers.

United States Governments were quiet but steady on both the stock exchange and over the counter.

Transfers of $5,617,300, par value, compared with $7,916,100 on Tuesday.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (BF) (2.40)	37¼	39¼
Bank of Man (1.80a)	16	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	341	349
Bankers Tr (2)	52½	54½
Bklyn Tr (4)	70¾	75¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	30½	32½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44	46
Commercial (8)	177	183
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	41¾	43½
Empire Tr (3)	48½	51½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44	46
First Natl (100)	140	149
Guaranty Tr (12)	285	290
Irving Tr ((.60)	11¾	12¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37¾	35¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	26¾	28¼
N Y Trust (5)	98	101
Public (1½)	29¼	31¼
Title G & T	4½	5½

For Mortgage Loans see Walker & Dunlop Inc.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

Cotton Closes $2.50 Higher; Grain Irregular

By the Associated Press

Cotton futures took the spotlight in the commodity markets, most of the other staples merely holding their own or losing ground.

Demand for cotton contracts flooded the exchange in the last minutes, boosting prices to their best of the day and $2.15 to $2.50 above the previous close.

At Chicago, grains fell off early but recovered toward the close. Wheat finished unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel higher, corn was irregular, oats and rye lost fractions and soybeans were down ¾ to 1¾ cents a bushel.

Chicago hog prices rose 10 to 15 cents a hundrredweight and spring lambs baralleled the advance. Cattle were in demand.

Cottonseed oil futures in New York rose .04 to .08 of a cent a pound. Santos coffee edged higher; Rio was off a shade. Cocoa slipped a little.

Lack of demand undercut world sugar prices and the close was .07½ to .11 of a cent a pound lower, domestic contracts also declining.

There were enough advances in the spot wholesale commodity list to lift the Associated Press Index of 35 staple prices to 92.72 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.67 per cent the day before.

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I. B. M. to Sell Bonds At Par to Institution

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—International Machines Corporation announced today it had arranged for the sale at par of $17,000,000 of 2¾ per cent ten-year debentures "to an institutional investor" in order to retire its outstanding 3½ per cent debentures of $3,800,000, its outstanding 3 per cent debentures of $7,400,000 and to provide working capital.

Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The East Washington Savings Bank
Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on September 24, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

	ASSETS	
1.	Loans and discounts	$963,355.76
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	206,434.38
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	49,787.50
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	412,780.73
7.	Bank premises owned, $21,194.79; furniture and fixtures, $3,805.21	25,000.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,350.00
11.	Other assets	834.91
12.	Total assets	$1,659,563.28
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$107.00
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,394,932.60
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	7,109.71
19.	Total deposits	$1,402,149.31
23.	Other liabilities	131.25
24.	Total liabilities	$1,402,280.56
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par	$100,000.00
26.	Surplus	100,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	35,282.72
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	2,000.00
29.	Total capital accounts	257,282.72
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$1,659,563.28

District of Columbia, ss:
I, S. WILSON EARNSHAW, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
S. WILSON EARNSHAW, Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1941.
(Seal.) MARY A. WEIDLEY, Notary Public, D. C.
Correct—Attest:
H. H. McKEE,
JAMES A. DONOHOE,
ERNEST E. HERRELL,
FRANCIS J. KANE,
Directors.

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WE HANDLE ALL DETAILS OF
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Est. 1889
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100

1890 1941
Serving
WASHINGTON HOME OWNERS
for 51 Years

Assets
At the close of our 1st year September 30th, 1891
$40,478.71
At the close of our 51st year September 30th, 1941
$11,927,483.62

OVER HALF A CENTURY ago, on October 3, 1890, the National Permanent Building Association was organized for the purpose of aiding the people of Washington to cultivate the habit of thrift through SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS, and assisting them to acquire homes.

Our SAVINGS MEMBERS each year have received a maximum dividend, but most important of all is the sense of security in knowing that their funds are entirely safe, being invested in conservative amounts on improved real estate.

During this half century, it has been our privilege to have played a constructive part in the development of our Nation's Capital. Our policy of rendering every possible service to the INDIVIDUAL HOME OWNER, together with the simplicity and advantages of our economical plan of financing, have met with universal approval among thousands of persons throughout the Greater Washington Area.

Deal with a local institution whose paramount thought is to render a friendly, economical, helpful service.

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System
BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY. BUY IT HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 368,195 shares; previous day, 457,180; week ago, 551,710; year ago, 760,900; two years ago, 974,740. January 1 to date, 106,326,815; year ago, 158,403,975; two years ago, 264,109,066.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 Inds	128.86	127.20	126.39	126.55	—0.05
20 rails	28.92	28.93	28.79	28.83	—0.07
15 utils	18.30	18.41	18.22	18.27	—0.03
65 stks	42.70	42.81	42.53	42.66	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	83,500
Rails	11,500
Utilities	26,600
Total	67,500

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab pf	20	124	124	124	+ 1¼
Acme Sti.	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Addressog	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	6	41¼	41	41¼	—
Alaska Juneau	5	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
Allegany Corp	23				
Allegh pf xw	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	1	8	8	8	—
AlleghIndustries	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	161¾	161¾	161¾	+ ¾
Allied MillsN	1	137	137	137	+ ¼
Allied Stra	6	8	8	8	
Allied St pf	2	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Alpha P Corp	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Am As Ch Del	3	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	10	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ 1¼
Am Bk N pf	80	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Am Br Shoe pf	30	129¾	129	129	— ¾
Am Cable & Rad	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Can	4	85½	84½	84½	— ¼
Am Car & Fd	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
AmCh & Cable	4	20½	20	20	— ¼
Am Chicle	1	110	110	110	— 1
Am Comi Alco	1	9	9	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	1¾			
Am&FP 16 pf	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP 17 pf	3	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Am Home Pr	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Am Ice	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	9	9	9	—
Am Locomotive	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	5½	5½	5½	
Am Pow & Lt	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am P&L 1$ pf	1	32½	32½	32½	
Am P&L 1$ pf	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Am Rad St Sn	13	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am R Mill pf	20	65	65	65	
Am Saf Razor	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Am Sm & R pf	2	152¼	152¼	152¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff Co	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	4	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	10	10	10	—
Am Sugar Ref	6	51	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	3	96¾	96	96¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	13	154¾	154	154¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B	3	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Viscose	23	25½	25	25½	
Am Viscose pf	3	115	114¾	115	+ 1
Am Wat Wks	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Woolen	2	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen pf	2	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Anaconda	24	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
AnasconWire Co	20	31½	31½	31½	— ¾
Arm Ill	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	69½	69½	69½	
Armstrong Ck	2	29	29	29	
Asch T & S F	2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¾
Atch T & SFpf	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Atl Cst Line	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind	2	34	33½	33½	+ ¼
Atl Refining	8	24	23½	24	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Atlas Corp pf	7	50	50	50	
Atlas Pow	4	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
A Nich pr Af	10	20	20	20	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	10	4	3¾	4	+ ¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
B					
Bald Loco ct.	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Balt & Ohio	7	4¾		4¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Barker Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	8	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Bayuk Cigar	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	2	26½	26	26	— ½
Beech-Nut Pack	2	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ¼
Belding-Hem	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	38½	38¼	38½	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	30¾	30½	30¾	
Beth Steel	4	66½	66	66½	+ ¼
Bloomingdale	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
C					
Calif Packing	1	23	23	23	
Callahan Z-Lead	2				
Calumet & Hec	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wyant	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	84	8	8	8	
Cannon Mills	2	36	36	36	+ ½
Capital A pf A	10	39	39	39	
Caro C & Or	40	91	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	2	3	2¾	3	
Case (J I) Co	2	81	80	81	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor	6	43	42¼	42¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Celanese p pf	60	120¾	120	120	— 1
Celotex C pf	40	74½	74	74¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	8	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	33½	32¾	33¼	— ¼
Certain-teed Pr	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cert-teed pf	50	22	22	22	— ¼
Champ&Zp pf	10	106	106	106	— ½
Ches & Ohio	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	32	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Chi Rk Is&Pac	6				
CRI&Pac 6% pf	5				
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1				
Chicka Cot Oil	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	2	2	2	
Chrysler Corp	20	59¾	59	59¾	+ ¾
City Ice&Fuel	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Clark Equip	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Clev&Pitt spit	20	49	49	49	— ¼
Clev Cinnati Br	1	28	28	28	
Clev Gr Br pf	50	103½	103½	103½	— ½
Climax Molyb	5	39¼	39	39	
Clostt Peabody	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Cluet Peab pf	30	148	148	148	
Coca-Cola	1	98	98	98	— ½
Coca-Cola A	1	82	82	82	
Colgate-P-P pf	1	104	104	104	— ¼
Collins & Aik	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Col & South	2	20	1	1	— ¼
ColSouth 1 pf	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	17	17	17	— ¼
Col Gas & El	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Col Br cast B	1	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	50	2¾	2½	2½	
Col GE pf A	2	70½	70¼	70¼	
ColG&ES%pfB	70	58½	58¼	58½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	3	26¼	26	26	
Comi Credit	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Comi Invest Tr	8	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Comi Solvents	17	10½	10¾	10¾	—
Com & Sou	2	1	1	1	
Comw & Sou pf	2	61½	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Comw Edis	25	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consol Cig pf	50	89¼	89¼	89¼	
Consol Coal	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Cons Cig pr pf	70	97	96¾	96¾	— 1¼
Cons Coppermin	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	55	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	4	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil pf	10	10	10	10	
Cons Laundries	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Oil	8	6¼	6	6	
Cons R R Cu pf	4	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Consum Coal pf	1	24	24	24	
Consum Pow pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼
Container Corp	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3	36½	36	36	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Cont Motors	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Oil Del	17	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Corn Exch	2.40	42¾	41¾	41¾	— 1
Corn Prod	1	53	53	53	
Crane Co	1	16½	16¼	16½	
Crane Co cv pf	10	97	97	97	— ½
Cream of Wh	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Crosley Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Crown C & S	2	22½	2	2	22½ + ⅛
Crucible Stl	3	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	86	86	86	+ 1
Cuba R R pf	80	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cu-Am S cv pf	3	72	72	72	—
Curtis Publish	11				
Curtis P pr pf	2	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	59	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	26¼	25¾	26¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
D					
Davega Strs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Davega Strs pf	1	17	17	17	
Davison Chem	7	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co	51	27½	26¾	27½	+ ¾
Deere & Co pf	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Del & Hud	6	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Del Lack & W	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Detroit Edison	29	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Devoe & Ray	1.20	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Diam Match	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Diam Mat pf	2.65	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	4	17¾	17½	17½	
Dist C-S pf ww	1	80	80	80	
Doehler Die Cas	7	22½	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Dome Mines	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Douglas Airc	4	75	75	75	— ¼
Dow Chem	53	115¾	112¾	114	+ 1¼
Dow Chem pf	704	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Dresser Mfg	1	18	18	18	— ¼
du Pont de N	6	152¼	152	152½	— ¼
du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	+ ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	4	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	2	142½	142¼	142½	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	6				
El Auto-Lite	5	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
El P&L $6 pf	2	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
El P&L $7 pf	3	34	33½	34	— ¼
El Storage Bat	1	31	31	31	
Eng Pub Service	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Ens P S $6 pf	10	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
Estate Pet C	1				
Erie RR WI	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie RR Ct WI	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Erie RRpf A WI	6	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Erie RR cod	18	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Erie 1 pf cod	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	25	25	25	
F					
Fairbanks Mors	2	40	39½	39½	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1				
Fid P Fire Ins	3	45½	45½	45½	—
Firestone T&R	3	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
First T&R pf	1	103¾	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Fintkote	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Follansbee Stl	1	5	5	5	
Food Machinery	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar	2	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	38	38	38	— ¼
G					
Gabriel Co A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gamewell Co	1.40	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	1	4	4	4	
Gen Am Invest	1	5¾	5½	5½	
Gen Am Trans	1	50	50	50	
Gen Baking	7	6	6	6	
Gen Elec	34	32	31¾	31¾	
Gen Foods	14	42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ¼
Gen G & E A	11	1	1	1	
Gen G&Elcvpf	10	80	80	80	— 2
Gen Mills	1	87½	87½	87½	—
Gen M 5% pf	1.30	131	130¾	131	
Gen Motors	53	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Steel C pf	10	76	76	76	
Gen T & Rub	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gimbel	8	27¼	26¾	27	+ ¼
Gimbel B $6 pf	1	73½	73¼	73½	— ¼
Glidden Co	2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	84	20¼	19¾	20	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF) pf	3	71½	71½	71½	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	13	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼
Goody T&R pf	2	88	87¾	88	+ ¼
Graham-P M	4				
Grand Union xct	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Granite City S	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gt N I O ct	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Gt North R pf	8	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Gt West S pf	10	141	141	141	— ½
Greyhound Corp	8	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¼
Grum Airc En	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	13	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Gulf Mob &Opf	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
H					
Hack W pf A	10	34	34	34	
Hall(WF) Print	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Hamil Wat pf	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	— 1
Hat Corp Stores	1	53	53	53	
Hayes Mfg	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Hecker Prod	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Homestake Min	6	46¾	46½	46½	— ¼
Houd-HersheyB	2	11	11	11	

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Household Fin	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Houston Oil	4	4	4	4	
Hudson & Man	2	½		½	— ⅛
Hud B Mot.	10	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Hupp Motor	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
I					
Illinois Central	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ill Central LL	30	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Ind Pw & Lt	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Indust Rayon	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Inger-Rand	1	102	102	102	+ 1
Inland Steel	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	
Insuranah ctf	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Interlake Iron	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Int Bus Mach	1	162	162	162	+ 1½
Int Harvester	8	53¾	53	53	— ¼
Int Harvest pf	1	163¼	163¼	163¼	
Int Hydro-El A	12	1	1	1	
Int Mer Marine	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	21	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow	20	18¾	18¼	18¾	
Int Pap&Po pf	4	70¾	70½	70½	— ¼
Int R C A pf	60	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Int Salt	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Int Silver	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ 1¼
Int Tel & Tel	18	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	3	3	3	
Interst Dep Str	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	33	33	33	
J					
Jarvis (WB)	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Jones & L Stl	13	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
JonesL Stl pf A	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Kan C So pf B	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Kendall Co pf	10	104	104	104	—1
Kennecott Corp	22	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Keystone S&W	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
L					
Laclede Gast	20	13	13	13	
Lambert Co	1	13¾	13¾	13½	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	7	1¼	1¼	1½	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	1	12	12	12	—
Lehman Corp	26	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Libby McN & L	14	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Life Savers	1	33½	33½	33½	
Liggett & Myers	1	88	88	88	
Lima Locom	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Link-Belt	5	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc	13	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	9	38	37¼	37½	— ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	4	3	3	3	
Loose-W Biscuit	5	18	18	18	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	2	65¼	65	65	+ ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	2	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	5	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Marine Midland	10	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
MkiSt& pr pf	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	3	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Martin(GL) Co	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Masonite Corp	2	26	26	26	+ ¼
MaytagCo 1 pf	10	95½	95½	95½	— ¼
McCall Corp	1	12	12	12	
McCrory Stores	4	15½	15½	15½	
McGraw Elec	2	19	19	19	
McKee & Co A	14	13¾	13¾	14	+ ¼
McKess&Rob pf	3	108	107	108	+ 1¼
McLellan Stra	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Mead Corp pf	10	78	78	78	
Melville Shoe	10	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Mengel Co pf	20	26½	26½	26½	+ 1
Merch & Min Tr	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
Miami Copper	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mid-Cont Pet	6	16½	16¾	16½	+ ⅛
Midld Stl Prod	2	17¾	17	17¼	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	6	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Mission Corp	60	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	2				
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	92¾	92¼	92¾	+ ¼
Montgom Wd pf C	1	112½	112½	112¾	+ ¼
Monts Ward	26	35	34¼	34½	—
Mor & Essex	30	29	29	29	
Motor Products	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	7	22¼	21½	22¼	+ 1¼
Mullins Mfg B	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Mulins Mfg pf	1.30	65	63½	65	
Munsing Inc	1	13	13	13	
Murray Corp	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
†Nash Ch & Stl	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Nat Auto Fib	1	5½	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	2	7	7	7	
Nat Aviation	21	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	25	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Nat Cylinder G	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	52	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Nat Dept Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	9	24¾	24¼	24½	— ¼
Nat En & Stpg	2	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Nat Gypsum	3	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
†Nat Lead pf B	30	142	142	142	— ½
NatMal&SbCas	6	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Nat Pow & Lt	10	4½	4½	4½	
Nat Steel	2	53½	53¼	53½	— ¼
†Nat Sup 6%pf	10	69	69	69	
Nat Tea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Natomas Co	2	11	11	11	
Nehi Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Newberry (JJ)	1	43	43	43	
Newport Indust	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Newport News	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
N Y Cent RR	22	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&StL pf	1	42	42	42	
NYC Omnibus	1	16	16	16	
N Y H & H	3	½		½	
N Y Shipbuild	8	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
No Am Aviation	4	15½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
North Amer Co	32	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Nor Am C 6% pf	2	64¾	64½	64½	— ¼
Northern Pacif	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Northwest Airl	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	15	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Otis Elevator	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Otis Elevat pf	20	145½	145½	145½	— 1
Owens-Ill Glass	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Pac Coast	50	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Pac Coast 2pf	20	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Pac Gas

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Georgetown Medical Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Medical College of Virginia, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw, 12:15 p. m.

Phi Gamma Delta, Burt's Trans Lux, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Civil Aeronautics Administration, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, All Souls Church, 8 p. m.

Commercial Telegraphers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Committee for Irish Defense, 3012 Thirty-second Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, Clubhouse, 8:15 p. m.

Midway Citizens Association, Morgan School, 7:30 p. m.

Lectures

Dr. Wilmer Souder, Commerce Department Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Washington Critic's Forum, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dinners

Southeastern University, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

10719—Stoneburner vs. Brooks Transportation Co., Inc.; order extending time for filing record in Court of Appeals to October 17, 1941.

8334-Campion vs. Brooks Transportation Co., Inc.; as above.

67784—Griffith vs. Griffith; orders confirming orders of May 24, 1939, and April 26, 1939.

11787—Yost vs. Yost; order appointing special process server.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Hugh M. Smith; will dated February 7, 1893.

Estate of James T. Shrigley; will dated May 6, 1938.

Estate of John H. Collier; order granting letters testamentary to E. O. Collier; bond $1600. Atty., E. F. Haycraft.

Estate of Walter H. Wills; order granting letters testamentary to M. C. Wills and J. A. Toomey; bond, $1000. Atty., J. A. Toomey.

Estate of Edw. W. Whitehorne; order granting letters administration c. t. a. to V. A. Sheehy, Jr.; bond, $4000. Atty., V. A. Sheehy.

Estate of Harriet C. Lasier; order granting letters testamentary to E. L. Huber; bond, $1500. Atty., M. E. Poole.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon

Arrives Today

Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon

Departs Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Arrived Yesterday

Philippine Clipper, from Honolulu

Departs Today

Anzac Clipper, for Honolulu

DIED 1

COON, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Elks National Home, Bedford, Va., WILLIAM H. COON, beloved husband of the late Julia Coon and father of Mrs. Eva Berryman and Fuller P. Coon. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, October 4, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COON, WILLIAM H.—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Friday, October 3, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, WILLIAM H. COON, enrolled October 4, 1899, died September 29, 1941. Elk services at Chambers, 31st and M sts. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of:

Attest: ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler. W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

COPPAGE, EDNA M. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at her residence, 920 South Carolina ave. se., EDNA M. COPPAGE, beloved wife of Charles F. Coppage and mother of Edwin C. and Warren M. Coppage, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DeGRANGE, Col. J. WILLIAM. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, Col. J. WILLIAM DeGRANGE, of 1756 Kilbourne pl. nw., husband of the late Laura Shoop DeGrange and father of Lenora Marie DeGrange. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Williamsport, Md.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. Col. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. Atl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DENMARK, STELLA MILLARD. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at her residence, 1740 Que st. nw., STELLA MILLARD DENMARK, beloved wife of George K. Denmark and sister of Mrs. Laura M. Jones. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

De VAUGH, BETTE RAE. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at Children's Hospital, BETTE RAE De VAUGH, beloved daughter of Charles A. and Elsie C. De Vaugh (nee Naylor). Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DOWNHAM, E. ETHELBERT. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at his residence, 400 King Street Road, Alexandria, Va., E. ETHELBERT DOWNHAM. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Hellmuth Downham; son, Charles Downham; father, E. Francis Downham; two brothers, George F., of Alexandria, Va., and L. Purvis Downham, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services on Friday, October 3, at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HINRICHS, FRANK STANLEY. On Wednesday, October 1, FRANK STANLEY HINRICHS at his home in Riverdale, Md., devoted husband of Elizabeth Claytor Hinrichs and brother of Mrs. Maury H. Brown and Ernest Hinrichs. Notice of funeral later.

HOLLAND, BONNIE JEAN. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, BONNIE JEAN HOLLAND, beloved daughter of Lou and Ernest Holland and sister of Kathryn Jane Holland. Services at the residence, 1448 Oglethorpe st. nw., on Thursday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KINGMAN, JUDSON I., JR. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, JUDSON I. KINGMAN, JR., beloved son of Judson I. Kingman, brother of Adelbert J., Howard I. and Noel E. Kingman, Ethel Cattorini, Florence Bogley and Alice Dement. Services at his late residence, 830 Valley st., Maryland Park, Md., on Saturday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

LEPTHIEN, HELEN MARGARET. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at her residence, 924 North Buchanan st., Arlington, Va., HELEN MARGARET LEPTHIEN, beloved wife of the late Hans J. Lepthien and mother of Mrs. Ellen Bowling and Joseph F. Lepthien and daughter of Mrs. Minnie Broderick. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Friday, October 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

MAIRA, MARSHALL. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, MARSHALL MAIRA, beloved son of Letitia and Liborio Maira and brother of Mrs. Marion Scales, Constance, Louis, Michael and Lewis Maira. Remains resting at his late residence, 3552 11th st. nw., until Saturday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

METCALF, MARY ELLEN. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at her residence, 1711 16th st. nw., Apt. 501, MARY ELLEN METCALF, beloved wife of William Curtis Metcalf and mother of Mrs. Wistar Balderston, of Washington, D. C. Services at the above residence on Friday, September 3, at 10 a. m. Services and interment private.

NYKANDER, VICTOR B. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, VICTOR B. NYKANDER. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment later.

POTZLER, LEONARD HENRY. Suddenly, on Monday, September 29, 1941, LEONARD HENRY POTZLER, the beloved husband of the late Elsie M. Potzler and son of Anna B. and the late William H. Potzler. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCALIA, FRANCES. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, FRANCES SCALIA, of 3210 Warder st. nw., beloved wife of Simone Scalia and mother of Joseph, Paul and George Scalia, Mrs. Vita Radice, Mrs. William Grenfell and Mrs. Saviour Sidotti. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, October 3, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant circle nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

STOKES, DORA BURR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at Methodist Home, Gaithersburg, Md., DORA BURR STOKES, the beloved wife of William I. Stokes. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg. Funeral services on Thursday, October 2, at 3 p. m., at the Methodist Home. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

SWING, CHARLES. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, CHARLES SWING, beloved husband of Mary L. Swing. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Friday, October 3, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and H sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOOLARD, LONNIE BERNARD. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at Fredericksburg, Va., LONNIE BERNARD WOOLARD, beloved son of Lonnie H. and Lula Woolard and brother of Mrs. Iva McRae, Mrs. Ila Lowry and L. H. Woolard, Jr. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WALWORTH, HENRY HASKIN. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at his residence, 2608 North Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va., HENRY HASKIN WALWORTH, formerly of Peterson, Minn., beloved husband of Rachel Walworth and father of Mrs. A. E. Douhan. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Coon, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holland, Bonnie Jean	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maira, Marshall	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nykander, Victor B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woolard, Lonnie Bernard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyke, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kingman, Judson I., Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

U. S. Engineer Office, First and Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m. October 10, 1941, and then publicly opened, for designing, furnishing and constructing a heating and air conditioning system for the A. F. Combat Command Control Building at Bolling Field, D. C. Further information on application. 27,29,3

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Notice is hereby given that ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941, COMMENCING AT 9 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E Street, N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges, household and miscellaneous items stored with us in the names of Bernice Jay, A. Joseph Kummer, Mrs. E. Hardesty, Kriegs Express and Storage Company, Inc., 616 Eye St., N.W. P—Oct.2-8.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO PARKING & SERVICE

GASOLINE ALL YOU WANT
7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SHELL SERVICE CENTER
Open 24 Hours for
Emergency Gas Service
(with proper credentials)
Parking Garage
All Day 40c All Night 25c
Use This Ad and Save 25c on Car Wash or Lubrication.
9th & Eye N.W. RE. 3502

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 6778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone Metropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions, Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

COAT RELINING.

MI. 5382 Ladies' Coats Relined. $3 Each. White Trade Only.

DRESSMAKING.

CO. 2470 Designer. Individual styling. Alterations. Reasonable.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make. Mr. Lee.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAND LAUNDRY.

FR. 2940 Hand. Laundry. Call For, Delivered. Guaranteed.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting Papering. Roofs, etc.

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work, Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; interior and exterior decorating. Experienced and courteous mechanics. Prompt service and terms to suit.
ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks, DI. 0170. Metal, wood, glass, etc. 795 6th st. sw.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Barrains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; upholst. by exp.

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG—Gold mesh, Sat. night, vic. Admiral Club or 523 Kentucky ave. se. Reward. LI. 0938.

CHANGE PURSE
Tan leather; vic. 3400 Conn. ave.; owner's name on corner. Rew. OR. 0632.

FOLDER, black, containing identification card, group hospitalization card, driver's permit, etc. Vic. 18th & Pa. ave. bus, or 11th st. nw., last Tuesday a. m. Reward. HO. 8433.

FOX TERRIER, "Boy," brindle, long tail, sharp face, on H st. Rew. DI. 9037.

GLASSES lost Tues. afternoon. Badly needed. HObart 0637.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"No, Daddy, I wanna sit with Mummy, and drive."

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	3 times	6 times	12 times	26 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

IRISH SETTER, FEMALE
Lost September 21; child's pet; answers name "Silky." Reward. AD. 0843.

LOCKET, gold heart, containing pictures; Fri., vicinity 11th and F. CH. 7195.

PANTS, tan gabardine, lost Friday 8 a. m. nr. Que and 17th nw. Reward. TA. 3245.

PERSIAN CAT, brown tortoise shell; answers to "Boots." Vicinity 1104 L st. nw. Reward. ME. 2939

SCOTTIE, male; tag No. 8706; lost vicinity 18th & K nw. Reward. ME. 6231.

SMALL SILVER CRUCIFIX; initial L. B. M. R. on back. Vic. downtown. Reward. NAt. 2630, Apt. 505.

THETA PI Sorority pin, oval onyx, seed pearl border. Initials J. E. M. on back; vic. 13th R. I. ne.; rew. MI. 0681.

WALLET, blk.; lost Sat., vic. central downtown; contents money, personal papers. DU. 3806. Reward offered.

LOST—Collie in Bethesda section. 2 black eyes, "Boy," Indiana dog tag on collar. Reward. WIs. 0377.

POUND, dog. Chow, male, large black scar right eye. GE. 6780.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED extra money for vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

ON AND after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.—REVERDY JOHNSON, 1905 North Hancock st., Arlington, Va.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3
$3—Sten., Type. Spd. Dic.—$3
Only $3 Combined Course
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

SPANISH
Special classes, Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $30. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

TYPEWRITING course, easy, quick learn. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydroelectro therapy; classes 7-8 p. m.; terms. Dr. T. Reynolds, 1100 Woodward Bldg.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN and women, all ages; well-paid opportunities everywhere; learn at home in spare time. Placement service free of extra charge. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School, 23rd and Penna ave. nw. Phone ME. 4692. Dept. 6.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
G. W. Imirie, Bethesda, Md. WIs. 3420.

BARBER, steady; $20 guar. and comm. Emil Ditoto, 433 7th st. nw

BARBERS—Two, first-class; steady; $27 guarantee; 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER WANTED—Steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 3 H st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. Must be neat. Sol's Barber Shop, 1210 Emerson st. nw.

BARBER WANTED. $25 guar. and 60% over $40. Can make $40 week. At least 5 days week, 8 to 2 Sundays. 615 N. Capitol st. nw.

BARBER, for colored trade; can make $25 a wk. 4th and Virginia ave. se.

BARBER—To manage shop; single man preferred. Hotel Charles, Hughesville, Md. Phone Mechanicsville 32-F-14.

BARBER—American, 1st class; $25 week guar. Apply Fairfax Barber Shop, 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Run shop, nr. Ft. Belvoir. Apply in pers., A. L. Lynn's Store, Accotink, Va.

BARBER, COLORED, FOR WHITE TRADE. 3280 M ST. N.W.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOYS—White, 18 to 20 years, splendid opportunity to learn stationery business. Advancement for industrious boys. Apply 9:30 a. m. Stockett-Flake Co., 919 E st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS
Rm. 404, Star Building. Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

CHAUFFEUR
White, experienced; live home; must understand waiting on table; good wages; state references. Box M-766, Wash. Post.

COLLECTOR WANTED
By established national retail organization.
Real opportunity for experienced man who has ability to secure results.
SALARY AND MILEAGE
Reply stating age, experience, phone number.
Box M. 767. The Washington Post.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DELIVERY MAN
Colored; bring references; steady job. Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DRUG CLERKS—Experienced. Apply in person. Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

EMBALMER to work at funeral home; steady work; chance for advancement; must have D. C. driver's license, good habits, sober and industrious; good salary to start. Apply for interview. 1300 N st. nw.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced; able to handle shifts; permanent position; good salary. Apply Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.

JANITOR — NEW BUILDING. MUST HAVE ENGINEER'S LICENSE. NO. 6600.

Junior Circulation Auditor
Young high school graduate, preferably between age of 18-22, with ambition and industry; salary to start of $17 per week plus car allowance. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Clerk—Stenographer
Immediate opening for competent young lady, with good shorthand abilities, can type accurately and fairly rapidly. Preference given person with experience. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

CLERKS WANTED—Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $20 per week. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 285, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Wash. Rest. Assn., Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

MAN
Good educ. and appear.; mdse. exp. not nec., if able to meet customers; about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205.

MECHANICS
Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.
MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

MEN
For distributing circulars; reliable; good pay. Report 7 a. m., Thursday through Saturday sure. 657 New York ave. nw.

MESSENGER—White, to make deliveries in downtown section. Opportunity for advancement. Telephone NAtional 418).

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
for service, delivery and messenger work; permanent position; good salary. Apply Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTER for barber shop, 3501 Georgia ave. nw.

PRESSER
Colored; experienced on ladies' and men's clothing; steady job.
KRAMER, CLEANERS
8117 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

RELIEF ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored); must have references and experience; salary $55 month. Box M-769, Washington Post.

ROUTEMEN
Steady work on established laundry route.
Minimum salary of $27.50 per week. Experience not necessary.
Independent Laundries
EASTERN AVE. AND 37TH ST.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

SHOEMAKER—1st class, colored. 1914½ 14th st. nw

SHOEMAKER at once. 3115 Fourteenth st. nw

SODA MAN, experienced; full time. Permanent. AT. 7666.

SPORTSWEAR BUYER WANTED—Excellent opportunity for an experienced sportswear buyer or assistant. Excellent salary. Apply GAXTON CO., 214 No. Charles st., Baltimore, Md., to Mr. Lee.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN
Attractive proposition. Call RE. 1960.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 21, with car, to learn newspaper circulation work. If you are ambitious, willing to learn and want a position offering a real future, here is the opportunity to start right. Apply to Mr. Burch, Manager University Branch, Washington Post, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Must have car. Salary. Apply 6 to 8 p. m. Mr. Mackay, 4305 Wisconsin ave.

YOUNG MAN (white) for inside saleswork with stationery and office supply company. Telephone NAtional 4181.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS—Permanent positions. Bicycles required. Western Union Tele. Co., 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG colored man to act as janitor and messenger; must have good references. Reasonable salary. Reply Box 283, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
Ride bicycle and collect rents for real estate office; $75 a month. Give references and education. Box M-771, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
With some knowledge of radio; good salary; chance for advancement. Mid-City Radio Shop, 616 4th st. sw.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
National company can place neat, ambitious man in apparel dept.; exp. not nec.; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE
Men with cars who can work from 4 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have ear, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 2 local references required. Write full details, Box 359, The Washington Post.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.

$30 per week guaranteed

after short training period. Many earn more.

No Experience Necessary

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.

8:30 to 10 A. M.

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

36th & Prospect Streets N.W. Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., any day this week at 2041 K St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Clerk—Stenographer
Immediate opening for competent young lady, with good shorthand abilities, can type accurately and fairly rapidly. Preference given person with experience. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Junior Circulation Auditor
Young high school graduate, preferably between age of 18-22, with ambition and industry; salary to start of $17 per week plus car allowance. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

MAN
Good educ. and appear.; mdse. exp. not nec., if able to meet customers; about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205.

MECHANICS
Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.
MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

MEN
For distributing circulars; reliable; good pay. Report 7 a. m., Thursday through Saturday sure. 657 New York ave. nw.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
for service, delivery and messenger work; permanent position; good salary. Apply Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

SEAMSTRESS
White; for part-time; one who understands bushelman; part-time work. Monroe Dry Cleaning, 3128 12th ne. MI. 4010.

SODA GIRLS—WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS; GOOD PAY. MAYFLOWER SHOP, 1309 F STREET NORTHWEST.

STENOGRAPHER
between 18 and 25 for permanent position in brokerage office; experience not necessary. Box 282, Washington Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, white, over 21; experienced. 319 G st. nw.

Waitresses—Counter Girls
Experienced. NA. 1441 between 3 and 5.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
in
BETTER DRESSES, SUITS, SPORTS WEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPTS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD SALARIES AND COMMISSION
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMAN—To work at soda fountain, Chastleton Service Pharmacy, 16th and R sts. nw., Chastleton Hotel.

AVON PRODUCTS—A nationally known concern has local office at 406 Washington Loan and Trust Bldg. have been in business 58 years. Have openings in sales department for 2 capable women.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS, PROGRESSIVE SALESLADY, PREFERABLY WITH DRY CLEANING OR PHONE SALES EXP. 607 H ST. N.E.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, with name, 50, only $1. Dozens beautiful, exclusive designs. Show friends—make money. Box assortments. Wrappings, big profits. FREE SAMPLES. Noel Studios, 9 East 38th, Dept. 8612, New York.

FREE TRAINING
Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished Wash. Rest'rant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. nw.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE (COLORED)—Woman must be good cook, man for outdoor work; good quarters; nearby Va. Apply 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday, 835 Woodward Bldg.

COUPLE—Thoroughly trained cook and useful butler for small house and family of two. Sleep out. Reply stating details, nationality, experience, wages expected. Reliable references required.

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

EYE ST. NW., 1219—Large bedrm.; private entrance; blond maple suite; suit. 2; unlim phone; kit. priv.; $8. DI. 1797.

E ST. NE., 526, Apt. 203—Dble. rm., $4 wk. Gentleman; unl. phone. FR. 5392.

F ST. NE., 124—Attr. rm., adj. porch, next bath; $5 wk.; privt. residence. AT. 1361.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semi-private bath. Emerson 0707.

GALLATIN N.W., 56—Attr. single; new home; ½ blk. exp. bus; unl. ph. GE. 2567.

GEORGETOWN, 3406 N st. nw.—Delightful master bedrm., privt. bath. Also sgle. rm.; unlim. ph. Nr. car, bus.

GERARD NE., 22—½ blk. N. Capitol cars. Bright frt. rm. for 1-2; unl. ph. NO. 7766.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1021—Front rm., twin beds; nr. bus line; unl. phone. HO. 9082.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Beautiful sgle. dbl. bright rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car, bus.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1855—2 dble. rms., adj. bath, shower, unlim. phone; conv. bus, cars. RE. 1780. Br. 158, or CO. 2812.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1931—Large rm., next bath, enclosed porch. Jewish family. COl. 0940.

LANIER Pl. NW., 1739—Twin bedrm., suitable 2 young men or 2 young ladies. Meals opt. In ref. Jewish home. NO. 8755.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3712—Nice double room; nr. trans.; 2 ladies or 2 men; unl. ph.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1418—Attr. single room, priv. det. home; reas. GE. 1383.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Choice, clean, airy rooms; singles and doubles. See them!

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 323—Pt. rm., pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen. RA. 5261.

P ST. NW., 1415—Attr. double; pvt. home; $30; men pref.; unl. phone. NO. 6186.

P ST. N.W., 1707—Double room, next bath; single room, running water. Reasonable.

PETWORTH—Single, double rooms. Southern exposure. Gentile. GE. 3339.

PETWORTH—Nice double rm., twin beds, newly furn.; $28 mo.; Jewish family. Unlim. phone. RA. 2397. Call after 4:30.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1317—Front room, 2d floor; home of couple; ½ bl. bus; $18 single, $25 double. AT. 4528-M.

RANDLE HTS. SE. (nr. Navy Yd.)—Sgle., $25; dble., $35; new apt. FR. 1475.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 632—Nicely furn., large front rm., twin beds; 2 girls; on bus line. Gentiles. TA. 6183.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 239—Large, comfortably furn. rm., nr. bath, innerspring mattress; radio; c. h. w.; conv. trans.; gentleman; $5 week. After 6 p.m.

ROSEDALE ST. N.E., 1505—Large front room; semi-pvt. bath; twin beds; reas. LIn. 0178.

S ST. SE., 1923—Single room, near bath; pvt. fam.; man; $6 wk. FR. 1078 eves.

SHERIDAN N.W., 813—Comf. single rm., nr. shopping center and trans. $15 mo.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Twin rm., new furn., $35 (2). Nr. new Navy Yard-Airport, block 10c bus, JA. 2182-W.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 211—Convenient transp.; 3 cheerful rooms, 1 single, 1 double, 1 dble. with twin beds; det. home; unl. phone; quiet gentlemen. GE. 4396.

UNIVERSITY PK., MD., 6725 44th ave.—Studio bedroom, large bright, nicely furn. in new home; conv. trans. HYatts. 0561.

WOODRIDGE (3300 18th ne.)—Front rm., oil heat, c. h. w., unl. phone. Gentleman.

WOODRIDGE—Suitable 1 or 2 adults. Next bath, private home. HO. 7277.

9TH NW., 4618—Twin rm.; unl. phone; $15 ea.; board opt. RA. 1796.

10TH NE., 237—Large room, double bed; pvt. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean bed-living rm. apt., pvt. entrance; semi-bath; $7 wk.

15TH NW., 2633, Apt. 3—Attr. dble., 1-2; conv. transp. restaurants. AD. 6613.

16TH NR. COL. N.W.—Bright rm., tw. beds; maple furn. Ladies. MI. 6497 after 6:30.

16TH NW., 2906—2d-fl. frt. twin rm.; new furn.; $18 ea.; Mt. Pleas. car. DU. 4374.

27TH NW., 3825—Large front room, twin beds; 1 blk. Wardman Pk.; men. AD. 2540.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th nw.—Prvt. home; comf. sgle. or tw. beds. C.h.w. $5. Men.

FURN. ROOM—Conv. location; express bus service; gentlemen. TA. 9587.

LARGE master bedroom; private bath; attractive; new home located in beautiful new subdivision in nearby Virginia; private phone; 2 gentlemen preferred. $40 mo. Phone 3541 after 5:30 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, twin beds, next bath. Priv. home, for 2. HO. 9638.

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L St. N.W.—Sgle. rms., $4.50-$5. Dble. rms., $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

BEAUT. master bedrm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; $35 mo. (2). GE. 0986.

BEAUTIFUL RM. for gentleman, in new home, N.W. sec. TA. 0615, after 6 p. m.

THE PORTNER, Apt. 145—Lovely room, $25 monthly; unlimited phone. MI. 6466.

TO GENTLEMAN—Large front room in refined home of two adults; near the Taft Bridge; garage optional; references exchanged. Box 281, Washington Post.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, innerspring mattresses, showers; 24-hour elevator service.

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; unl. phone. 920 22d nw.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

ARL., off Lee Hwy.—Bus cor., attr. bedrm., liv., kit., scr. pch.; util. furn. GL. 2112.

317TH ST. NE., 913—Lg. rm., nicely furn. kitchenette if pref.; unl. ph.; for 4 girls

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

13TH ST. NW., 5406—Master bedrm., pvt. bath. Gentlemen preferred. GE. 3937.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 14th st. N.—Dble. rm. next bath; $18 each. CH. 9389.

ARL., 1356 17th st. N. 2 beaut. rms., semi-bath, unl. ph., auto. heat; 5 min. town auto. CH. 5565.

ARL.—Det. home; lge. dble.; twin beds; 1-2. $15 ea. shr.; ½ blk. buses, st. car; home atmosphere. 1406 Lee hwy.

ARL.—2 girls share dble. rm.; next bath; 20 min. bus; nr. new Navy Bldg.; kit. priv. Ph. GL. 1697.

ARL., 3820 N. Stafford—1 rm.; twin beds; country home on 6 acres land, nr. bus. Nr. Chainbridge, Va.; $25 sgle., $30 dble. CH. 4409.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Desirable room; good trans.; reas. Wis. 0709 after 7 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 4000 Nicholson st.—Corner room, tub-shower bath, automatic heat; downtown bus at door. WA. 4721.

OAKCREST., Arl.—Rm., two beds; new home; c.h.w.; 10c bus; reas. Ja. 2131-W.

TAKOMA PK., 4 Ellwyn Ct.—Master bedrm., twin beds; new priv. home; 2 ladies or 2 men; $4.50 ea. SH. 7237-W.

CORNER rm.; new home; s. d. e. exp.; next bath; 1 blk. bus; 10c zone; $30 mo. Gentlemen, quiet temperament. CH. 9233.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Double room for gentleman; good meals; $40 mo. GL. 1329.

C ST. N.E., 1816—Outside double room; pleasant and clean. Li. 2542. Gentleman.

CORN. AVE., 2019—Double room for young men; very reasonable. DU. 9298.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654, Apt. 23—Young gentleman to share attractive room; twin beds; conv. transp. CO. 2730.

IRVING ST. NW., 1836—Large studio room, overlooking Rock Creek Park; private shower; Jewish cooking; gentlemen; $40 month. DUpont 1697.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Nr. car; twin beds; steam heat; good food. TA. 4451.

LINC. PK., 152 12th st. se.—Att. frt. for 2; home cook.; unl. ph. $37.50. FR. 3926.

TAKOMA PARK—Will give board and room for employed mother; large yard; conv. transp.; reas. SH. 2594-J.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th St. N.W.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily. Comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

7TH ST. NE., 402—$9 wk.; walk. dist.; nice rm. with porch; home cook.; block trans.

11TH ST. NE., 123—Twin beds; excellent meals $6.50 wk. Conv. trans. FR. 7950.

939 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.—Double room, suitable 2 gentlemen; single beds; pri. phone; $8.50 wk., $36 mo. DI. 0698.

VACANCY for young men; dble. rms., twin beds; home-cooked meals; conv. trans. 201 F st. ne.

PRIV. family; dble. rm., suitable for 3; excel. meals; $37.50 mo ea. 1622 Newton nw. AD. 0679. Conv. trans.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

Yg. man, univ. grad., desires rm., optional board, in restricted N.W. neighborhood. Refs. Box 278, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; lg. yd.; expert care. HO. 8736

SMALL children; suburban home, opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4814.

TABLE BOARD 46

C ST. NE., 1816—Delicious Southern cooking, 3 meals a day, $7 week. LI. 2542.

HEALTHFUL meals; table board; reas rates. 903 S. Irving st., Arl., Va. GL. 3863.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, 419 Jackson st.—Large newly finished; one room, no cooking facilities. Disappearing beds; near bus. CH. 1431.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4401, Apt. 104—3 rms., kit., bath; utilities furn. WO. 4647.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—Single studio room, kitchenette; newly decorated. $30.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 8425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON COURTS

New apts.; $49.50 to $72.50; most convenient to downtown D. C.; turn right on Lee Blvd. at Court House rd. OX. 2760.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; all utilities; 1 block from bus; $65.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1248, OX. 1098.

HYATTSVILLE—Attractive duplex; 4 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch, large yard, double gar.; nr. bus; Nov. 15; $58.50. WA. 1902.

K ST. NW., 640, Apt. 50—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NA. 4815.

BRAND NEW—1023 Flower ave., Takoma Pk., Md.; liv. rm., bedrm., unusual kit., dinette, bath; nr. bus; shop. center; heat furn.; adults.

DESIRABLE apartments in good Northwest section.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

FOR DOWNTOWN APTS.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9708.

325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. All utilities included. $58.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAKOMA PARK — Unfurn. kitchenette apt., 2nd fl.; heat, light, gas furn. Maple ave., near Greenwood. $27.50. Sligo 3085.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GOOD Northwest location; unfurnished, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call DU. 2496 until 11 a. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT IN APARTMENT HOTEL, 1 OR 2 BEDROOMS, SITTING ROOM AND POSSIBLY KITCHENETTE; UNTIL FEBRUARY OR LONGER. MET. 3860 BETWEEN 9-5.

SUBURBAN AREA, unfurnished 4-5 rms., 2 bedrms.; not over $75. Dec. 1-15 occupancy. M-745. Washington Post.

COUPLE wants small furnished apt.; Southeast preferred. Phone TR. 9614.

UNFURNISHED APT. or small house; suburbs or good D. C. residence district; moderately priced. DI. 1222.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

WILL store furniture or other articles in my new brick garage. Reas. NO. 2935.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CLEVELAND PARK—11 rms.; det.; 6 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm., bath in basement; incl. sleep. porch; 2 blks. to Cathedral, 1 blk. school; large shaded back yard. $200. WO. 6280.

GEORGETOWN—Large house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat; $250 per month. DU. 8028.

JEFFERSON PARK—Completely furnished, 6-room house (3 bedrooms); oil heat, elec. stove, spacious fenced-in yard; near school; 20-min. bus service to downtown Washington. Avail. Nov. 1. Call ADams 2391.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, fireplace; maid's rm., bath; Oct.-June: $300 mo. Koobs. WO. 9481.

HANDSOMELY furnished Spanish-designed home; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, double garage; $175. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761-NO. 6005.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom house, including linen and silver; for adult family. $180. Call Temple 4981.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch, automatic heat; close to schools and 10c bus; $75. Ricker Properties, Inc., 3040 16th st. N., Arlington. CH. 0999.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
5 rooms, brick, oil heat; $70 month
CALL COLLTON, CH. 1237.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., b.; new condition; oil burner; $90. Also corner Riverdale, Md.; large lot, 16,000 sq. ft.; new condition; oil burner; $95. 5-rm. and b. bungalow near Balto. blvd., Md., new condition; $58.26. Or better yet, buy depression-value-built homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; save 35%. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
ROOMING HOUSE.
Four bedrooms, bath; three rooms and kitchen on first floor. Automatic heat. Good condition. Convenient to transportation and stores. $85.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

R ST. S.E. 2222—Six rooms, semidetached house; 2-car garage; all modern; new house condition. Call SPruce 0112-J.

BLOCK WALTER REED—Cor. brick; 8 rms., 2½ baths, porch; 2-car garage; large yard, trees; gas heat. WA. 1413.

611 HAMILTON ST. NW.—6 r., b., 2 scr. porches; yard; $55. 5306 Kansas ave. nw.—6 r., ½ b.; gar.; scr. porches; $50. Gentiles. G. R. Myton, GEorgia 0179.

3720 WINDOM PLACE, N. W.
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen; automatic oil heat. Has been entirely reconditioned. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping centers. $95.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARL.—5-rm. bung.; elec., gas, bath; ½ block highway; $40. CH. 0456.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section; 8 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garage, shade. R. E. L. Smith, jr., WI. 8789.

WANTED, RENT 63

I HAVE qualified clients to rent furnished houses. Will pay $100-$175 for 6-8 rooms. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761-NO. 6005.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

STUDIOS, RENT 65

H ST. N.W., 1516—Will sublet complete dance studio for evening or Sunday use. Suitable small gatherings, club meetings, dancing parties. NA. 7562.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EYE ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business.
WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 3-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

Alexandria, Va., facing Mt. Vernon ave. Large corner, now rented as 5 apts. (furnished). Two adjoining lots. Zoned commercial. Excellent possibilities for business. $15,000. Terms arranged.
V. WARD BOSWELL.
220 S. Washington St. ALex. 2616.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

2ND COMMERCIAL property; land 100 feet frontage, 150 feet deep, on which are buildings with 11,000 square feet floor space; 3 squares from Navy Yard. 700 10th st. se. LI. 1981.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 136 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th St. nw. Make offer. DI. 6964.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 4-APT. BLDGS.—$12,500
$1,000 net income on $5,000
O'NEIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg.

NINE-FAMILY APT., exceptionally well built, each apt. furnished completely with stove and refrig.; full basement, individual lockers, oil heat; just 2 years old. Spacious grounds. Nichols ave. southeast. Gross income better than $5,000 yearly. For information and inspection, call Mr. Narodick, FRanklin 1673, or Branch Office, LIncoln 1009.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4500.

WANT $2,000 AT 6%
Security second trust on new house. Call Mr. Latona, OR. 0215; after 5, EM. 4924.

SALE HOUSES 83

American University Park

Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low, only $6,950. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths. 100-ft. frontage, $11,000. Terms
LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

BETHESDA—Attractive modern 8-room house with 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen and an extra room on 1st floor that could be used for breakfast room; den or single bedroom; 1st-floor lavatory; screened porch; garage and large lot 65x150 with trees, shrubs and flowers. Close two bus lines, schools and stores. $10,500. Call E. M. Fry, Inc. WIs. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD.—In attractive Battery Park. Modern 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; white brick and clapboard home. Has 7 large rooms. Size of kitchen will delight any housewife. Lot 75x140; garage; porch; slate roof. Near transportation and school. $11,750. Call E. M. Fry, Inc. WIs. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick; under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garage; fireplace; porch; just completed. DUp. 7385. No brokers.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Modern 6-bedroom brick colonial; 3 baths; h.-w. h. garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BUNGALOW

$5,250
Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, del. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call on MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 3 baths; $8,450. Near East Capitol and 6th sts. Ideal rooming and apts. Immediate sale. Call E. J. Williams, Li. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
A detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room, 12x24½; fireplace opening onto screened porch; dining room 13 ft. 3 in. x 16 ft. 6 in. with picture window; breakfast room; first-floor den and lavatory; four lovely bedrooms and two baths; finished and heated attic; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; attractive lot with trees; owner leaving city. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 0186.

Cleveland Park—$12,750.

Detached, 9 large rooms, 3 porches, 2 baths (6 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces, oil heat and garage. To settle an estate. The house has just been reduced and is in excellent condition. Quiet street, very little traffic, safe for children. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

CLEVELAND PARK
$8,750

Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, rear screened porch, off dining room; oil heat; 2 short blocks of Conn. ave. A real home or rental investment. Shown by appointment evenings. EM. 7155. F. A. Tweed Co., RE. 8199.

MASS. AVENUE PARK
CLOSE TO SHOREHAM HOTEL.
A smart new brick home with every modern refinement and an address of distinction. Within walking distance of Connecticut ave., shopping area and schools. This home has particular appeal, with spacious rooms throughout, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. The price is $16,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information, call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

CORNER BRICK, N.E., 4 years old, practically new beautiful home; owner sacrificing; 7 rooms; detached brick garage; recreation room; oil heat, beautiful grounds. Price, $12,500, $2,500 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DETACHED BRICK HOME, near Conn. ave. transp. and shoppins—6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to finished attic (insulated); recreation room, oil heat, built-in garage. A real buy, $11,950. Substantial cash payment. Evenings, EM. 7155. F. A. TWEED CO., RE. 8199.

WEST OF 16TH ST., near Park rd.—Splendid 3-story brick residence containing 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Ideally located for rooming house use, being near bus and car lines and only a few minutes from downtown Washington. Price, $11,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

NEW ENGLAND COTTAGE

This charming brick home situated in the Bethesda area on a beautifully landscaped lot, has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, enclosed sun porch and a modern tile kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms with tile bath, full basement with toilet, and attached garage. "Look at it and you will buy it."
GRAHAM-HALL WIS. 3250

KENWOOD

Beautiful distinctive English-type residence; new-house condition; immediate occupancy; under $25,000.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1123. Eve., WI. 5707.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.
5215 14TH STREET N.W.
Modern detached 8-room home, brick and stucco constr.; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, sun porch, oil heat, 2-car gar.; insulated attic; fireplace. Today's best buy at $11,950.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ROLLINGWOOD
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME
Situated on large highly elevated corner lot with beautiful view; 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, completely finished room on 3rd floor for storage library, recreation room with fireplace. Split sapling fencing inclosing colorful flower garden.
601 E. Leland St. WIsc. 5867
Plans and Construction
By
Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring

New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $65 month.
GEORGE BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1570.

WOODRIDGE

2013 PERRY ST. N.E.
Frame bungalow for sale by owner; 5 rooms, inclosed porch; oil heat; 2-car garage; large lot with shade trees. Full basement, storage space in attic. Convenient transp., school. $6,950; terms. For appt., call DUp. 0243.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

DOWNTOWN—$10,950.
Very substantial 3-story semidetached brick house, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car detached brick garage; excellent for rooming house. Price is about $2,000 less than the assessed valuation. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

COLONIAL BRICK

Near 4th and Longfellow Sts. N. W.—6 lovely rms., bath; auto. heat, porches, etc.; completely recond. and priced for only $7,250, on terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

CLOSE IN

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS, IN CLEVELAND PARK.
BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR.
LOCATED ON WOODED LOT.
4 bedrooms and library or den, 2 tiled baths and 2 separate lavatories; finished attic with maid's room and storage; large living room and dining room; oil heat and built-in garage; finely finished recreation room with built-in cupboards; custom built and supervised by the owner.
May MR. TODD with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, show you this home? ME. 1079. Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

How to Torture Your Wife

THE BRIDE DISCOVERS THAT IT IS AN EFFORT FOR THE LUCKIEST MAN ON EARTH TO REMEMBER THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DEPRESSION-VALUE built detached houses are the best buy now for home or investment in Chevy Chase, D. C.-Va. and Md; telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

A REAL HOME
3 BEDROOMS—$14,950
In the Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C., on a really spacious and beautiful lot, this fine home is in a class by itself. First-floor plan includes large center hall, living room with fireplace, large inclosed and heated sun room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Automatic heat. There are a number of fruit trees, flower beds and fish pond on property. A most unusual offering.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

$7,950
CLOSE IN D. C.
This charming 6-room home is located in convenient Glover Park, close to stores, schools and transportation and only a few minutes by car and bus downtown. It contains 6 rooms and a finished recreation room, automatic hot-water heat; less than 3 years old and in excellent condition. For further information and an appointment to see this property, call ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

UNUSUAL BUNGALOW

Located in Woodmoor in the Silver Spring area. This 5-room bungalow with built-in garage is located on a beautifully landscaped lot and cannot be told from new.
GRAHAM-HALL WIS. 3250.

800 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

Attractive corner home, lot 40x130; 8 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor); oil heat; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; 2 garages. Price, $7,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W Realtor. NA. 0783.

THE MASTER BUILDER'S HOUSE

This new Colonial house is clever in its appointments for comfortable and luxurious living. Located in Northwest Washington among towering trees, close to transportation and only 20 minutes from downtown. There is a very large living room with fireplace, large dining room, ultra-modern kitchen and a bedroom with complete private bath and screened porch on first floor. Second floor contains three more bedrooms and 2 beautifully tiled baths, also a stairway to the attic. The lot is 200 feet deep and literally covered with large trees where squirrels play; detached garage is the rear. The price is unusually modest. For particulars call MR. SCANLAND, ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED HOUSE
NEAR 3rd & G N.E.
This corner house is in excellent condition, very suitable for doctor or dentist. It contains 7 large rooms and bath, with hot-water heat. For information call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

AT ONCE—6 TO 12 ROOMS.
D. C. only. All cash. Investments. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND BEST RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., frame, bath; oil heat; large lot; garage; $5,300; terms. Call owner, ALex. 5734.

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 3-bedroom detached brick; $7,800. TEmple 4348.

ARLINGTON—6-room brick house; oil heat; ideal location; immediate possession; $8,500. Evenings, CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owners Transferred
2-story nearly new brick Colonial homes, 3 to choose from. 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Extra-large living room, dining room and de luxe kitchen, recreation room in basement, 2 fireplaces. All have large shaded lots and garages. $10,750. As low as $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
C. B. YEATMAN, CHestnut 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story 6-room house with modern improvements; h.-w. h.; lot 50x149; $5,000; terms ar. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded loc., exc. res. section; 3 large b. r., 2 baths, scr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attic, kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10,900, reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 5067.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 37 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,250 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1504.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 704 24th St. So.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, block of school; close to shopping center. Price, $6,500. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest. JAckson 1880 or Jackson 1955.

AURORA HILLS

This home is located on a large corner lot in beautiful Aurora Hills. There is a fireplace with spacious built-in bookcases at either side in the large living room. A dining room, kitchen and a large study-music room comprise the rest of the first floor. On the 2nd floor there are 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Full basement with ½ bath. Rockwool insulation, copper plumbing and oil air-conditioning are just a few of the many fine features incorporated in this beautiful home. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. Priced at only $11,250. Make arrangements to see this home today.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

E. RIVERDALE, MD.—Practically new, 5 rooms, bath, bungalow; a. m. i., hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage, large lot; near bus; $5,700. Call owner, WAr. 1489.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—6 rooms, bath; oil hot-water heat; lot, 80x150; $5,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
120 Baltimore Ave. Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

5-room bungalow, shaded by giant oak trees; automatic heat; close to bus. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 3 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $6,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VA. CAPE COD

Here is a lovely brand-new house ready now, with large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened porch on first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and nursery on second floor; no garage; slate roof; priced for quick sale at $7,250 on satisfactory terms. This house is convenient to schools, buses and stores; good neighborhood of new houses.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

VA.—Beautiful brick bung.: 5r., b.; oil air-cond. heat; ½ acre; taxes, $22 a Year; $6,300; easy terms. CO. 2026, Ext. 134.

VA.—10 miles D. C. New 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioned heat, full basement, built-in garage; over ½-acre lot; built to sell for $10,750; price, $8,950. Maybe $500 cash, $60 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

6-ROOM house, modern, on lot 70x150 ft. Suitable for business. $6,000; $1,500 cash. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2397.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL—Brick bungalow, perfectly appointed; excellent neighborhood; on Conn. ave. bus line; $7,700. Also large 10-room house, garage, large lawn. $10,500. G. H. KELLER, Investment Bldg.

NEARBY VA., a handsome Colonial brick home, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, stair-way to attic, deck porch; landscaped; ½ acre in attractive new suburb. 11 miles D. C.; bus. Only $7,350; terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow on high elevation; oil heat, large porch, ⅔ acre ground; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE. Vienna 30.

AN ACRE OF GROUND

7-room house. Lot 175x250. Many fruit and shade trees; large grape arbor; 2-car garage; 4 miles from Silver Spring; $7,150; $750 cash, $55 mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEW BRICK. Oil heat. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large unfinished attic. Convenient location; $6,950; $850 cash; balance like rent.

SPECIAL TILL SATURDAY, BRICK COLONIAL, FHA financed; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths; detached garage; $6,990.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick and frame house with 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full-sized dining room and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, in the 10c fare zone, which the owner who has been transferred, asks me to sell. Large lot fenced in; 1-car garage; available immediately.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on 1st floor and is much more house than you would expect for $12

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THEY THINK I'M SOAPY GINCHLE! I WISH I HADN'T PUT THIS PLASTER OF PARIS MAKE-UP ON MY FACE SO TIGHT!
I'M NOT ONLY IN JAIL, BUT I'M NO LONGER A HERO. I'M NOT A SUPER-MAN ANY MORE—I'M JUST LIKE I WAS BEFORE I PULLED THE SWORD OUTTA THE CONCRETE!
WHY COULDN'T I HAVE CAPTURED SOAPY, LIKE I WANTED TO? THEN EVERYBODY WOULD HAVE LOOKED UP TO ME AGAIN, AND——
BY JINGOES, I KNOW HOW I CAN MAKE 'EM THINK I DID CAPTURE SOAPY GINCHLE—AND THEY'LL NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!

JOE PALOOKA — Awakening — BY HAM FISHER

HE'S COMING AROUND NOW.
ARE YOU AWRIGHT PHANTOM?
✲WHEW✲HUH--- HEY GET OUTA TH' WAY---
IT'S ALL OVER PHANTOM--- YOU UH--YOU BEEN---UH-- OUT.
WELL FER---YA MEAN I WAS KAYO'D?
NICE WORK JOE--I THOT I'D TAKE YA THIS TIME--- BUT YOU'RE STILL THE GREATEST CHAMP IN THE WORLD.
I'M STILL JIST THE LUCKIEST. I RILLY SHOULDA LOST--WILL YOU EXCUSE ME NOW FER A SECOND.

WINNIE WINKLE — Exasperating, Isn't It? — BY BRANNER

DAN, YOU SAY YOU USED YOUR INFLUENCE AT THE WAR DEPARTMENT TO TRY AND LOCATE BILL??
YES, THAT'S WHAT KEPT ME SO LONG IN WASHINGTON!
TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED! I'M ALL AGOG!
WELL, THEY ORDERED A HUGE PARTY OF PLANES TO CONDUCT A THOROUGH SEARCH OVER THE JUNGLES--
--AND WHAT'S MORE I HUNG AROUND UNTIL A REPORT CAME IN--
OH, DAN, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE DON'T KEEP ME IN SUSPENSE--WHAT DID THEY SAY? DID THEY FIND BILL??
WELL, YES AND NO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

GET AWAY FROM THAT MOUSETRAP, NAPOLEON. I MUST PUT IT IN A BUCKET OF WATER AND DROWN THOSE MICE. GO AWAY, I SAY!
MAYBE OLD BIG HEARTED NAPOLEON'S RIGHT. IT DOES SEEM COWARDLY TO DROWN THOSE POOR LITTLE MICE WITHOUT GIVING 'EM A CHANCE. I'VE DRIVEN TWENTY MILES. GUESS I CAN LET 'EM OUT ALONG HERE.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Preparing for a Date — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

BACK AGAIN? WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SELL THIS TIME?
WHAT WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR THIS UTILITY CASE?
THE FITTINGS ARE ALL MOUNTED IN GOLD?
SO YOU'RE LEARNING TO BARGAIN NOW, EH?
H'M--SOLID GOLD--
BEAUTIFUL THINGS--PRICELESS--POOR FELLOW, HE HAD PLENTY, ONCE.
PAWNING MY LAST POSSESSIONS, SO I CAN GO OUT WITH JANE--
WHAT RIGHT HAVE I TO SPEAK OF LOVE?

SUPERMAN — Bounced! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AMAZING! MY INSTRUMENTS SHOW THAT SUPERMAN SURVIVED THE BLAST AND IS APPROACHING US EVEN NOW!
DO SOMETHING!
I'LL TRY AGAIN!
IF YOU FAIL--WE'RE DOOMED!
ONCE AGAIN, THE MAN OF STEEL IS CAUGHT AMIDST A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.
THE FORCE OF IT SENDS HIM FLYING OUT THRU THE HOUSE'S SIDE....
I'VE BEEN EJECTED FROM EVEN BETTER PLACES!

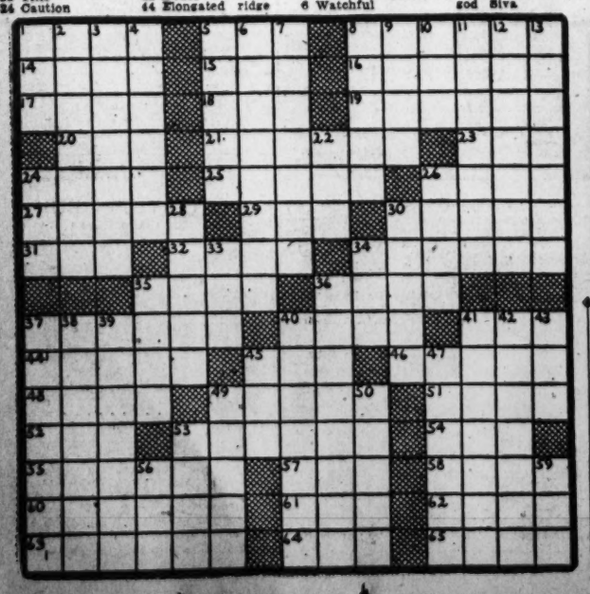
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Extend over
6 Topaz humming bird
9 Chief
14 Water jar
15 Bank
16 Come into view
17 Conduit
18 The self
19 The golden oriole
20 Extinct bird
21 Slag
23 Title
24 Caution
25 Seaweeds
26 Stratagem
27 Mocha stone
29 Serpent
30 Alluvial deposit
31 Japanese coin
32 Outlet
34 Feast
35 Coin
36 Lichen
37 Seashore
40 Pack of cards
41 Deuce
44 Elongated ridge
45 Norse goddess of the dead
46 Javelin
48 Talk wildly
49 Davenports
51 Exceptional
52 Salutation
53 Kind of pulse
54 Stray
55 Desired
57 Kindled
58 Young oyster
60 Candles
61 Greek letter
62 Language of the Zambales
63 Slushy and icy
64 Papal jurisdiction
65 Masculine name

DOWN

1 Turf
2 Feathers
3 The Mahometan Scriptures
4 Floating
5 The betal palm
6 Watchful
7 Amid
8 Public upheaval
9 Cupid
10 Anglo-Indian weight
11 Trident of the god Siva
12 Self-important persons
13 Bugle call
22 Dibble
24 Method
26 Textile fabrics
28 Occasion
30 School tables
33 Termination
34 Legendary bird
38 A container for books
36 A black kind of garnet
37 Scribbles
38 Any trouble
39 Retaliation
40 Narrow passages in which troops can march
41 The lachrymal sinus
42 Guaranty
43 Metallic earth
45 Jump
47 Quickly
49 Latherv
50 Bristles
53 Latvian
56 Definite article
59 Also



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	H	A	R	A	D	E		H	A	N	A	P	E	R
H	E	L	I	C	O	N		O	D	O	N	A	T	A
A	D	A	M	I	T	E		R	A	T	T	L	E	D
P	O	L	E	D		R	A	N	G	E		P	S	I
E	N	I	D		A	G	R	E	E		S	A	I	C
L	I	T		S	C	E	N	T		R	A	T	A	L
S	C	E	N	A	R	I	O		S	E	L	E	N	E
			I	N	I	A		P	E	L	T			
S	U	N	N	E	D		C	A	R	I	O	C	A	S
T	R	I	E	R		E	O	L	I	C		R	U	E
E	O	N	S		A	V	I	A	N		M	E	D	E
A	D	E		A	L	E	R	T		H	U	M	I	D
L	E	V	A	T	O	R		I	T	E	R	A	T	E
E	L	E	M	E	N	T		A	E	R	A	T	O	R
R	E	H	A	N	G	S		L	A	D	L	E	R	S

RENT A BRAND NEW 1942 Motorola Radio For the World Series
PHONE MEL. 7151
Free Installation and Delivery
Gordon's Radio Shop
1310 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"That's the beauty of our marriage, Slug! Helen lives her life and I live mine!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BEWARE THE CAT
NAPOLEON
WONDER IF IT'S JUST COINCIDENCE THAT THREE GREAT WOULD-BE CONQUERORS— NAPOLEON, MUSSOLINI AND HITLER — HAVE ALL SUFFERED FROM AILUROPHOBIA — A DEADLY FEAR OF CATS? COULD THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPLANATION HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT MIGHTIEST OF FELINES —THE BRITISH LION?
10-2

No Matter What Make, Model or Year Car You Own MANHATTAN Has a Motorola AUTO RADIO For Immediate Delivery That Will Fit and Match Your Car Exactly

Motorola AUTO RADIOS With 3-DIMENSION VITA-TONE
DEPTH—BRILLIANCE PERSPECTIVE
For eleven straight years MOTOROLA engineers have been FIRST with outstanding new developments.

Trade In Your Old Radio Now . . . Manhattan will give you high allowances for your old set . . . and finance you on easy terms. All financing handled by Manhattan.
PAY AS YOU GET PAID

Free! AUTO RADIO Inspection
- Check controls . . . check aerial.
- Check selectivity . . . tighten dial light.
- Make minor repairs . . . give you a complete report.
- NO OBLIGATION.

Open Evenings to 9:30. Sundays and Holidays Until 1 P. M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both Sides of 7th Street at P Street N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

By Toni Poston McIver, substituting for Paul Glynn who is on vacation.

Do you want a pair of Redskins tickets? Free? And who doesn't. Well, all you have to do is to listen to Arch McDonald's sports review on Friday nights at 6:15 o'clock over station WJSV. He'll give his prediction for ten football games. Then you send your predictions from the same games to him and the first nearest the correct scores will be awarded a pair of Redskins tickets for the following Sunday's game. Easy? That ought to be real easy for you folks of this football-minded town. The contest is sponsored by L. P. Steuart, DeSoto dealers, and in order to enter the contest, you must get a contest blank from your nearest DeSoto dealer or from station WJSV. On Saturday nights at 7 p. m., Arch will have the scores of the games and you can see how close you are to being right and how close he is to being wrong.

The contest will begin on Friday, October 10, so be sure to listen in. See if you can't outguess Mystic McDonald.

The Post Radio Highlights

WOL, 1:15 p. m.—Second of the Subway Series games, this time from jam-packed Yankee Stadium.

WRC, 8—She's finally been apprehended! Baby Snooks, or if you prefer, Fanny Brice, returns to the fold of the Good News program for the fifth consecutive year.

WMAL, 9:15—From Madison Square Garden comes the "China Calling" relief rally, with Wendell Willkie as master of ceremonies and Ambassador Hu-Shih, Time Editor Henry R. Luce, Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, Paul V. McNutt and Post Columnist Walter Lippmann on the speakers' roster.

WRC, 10—The mad Kay Kyser, just signed up for three more years of film-making, looks in on the Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore bedlam.

Thursday, Oct. 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 222M 1250KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 6:45 to 9.	Hittenmark, 6-9:45; News, 7:55; European Roundup, 8; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7; News, 6:45 & 7:30; World Today, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	" "	Franklyn Stewart
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers	Tropic Tunes
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	Compton, News	By Kath. Norris
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Boch. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News;	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Waltzes	Mary Marlin	Bercovici News	Mary L. Taylor
11:15	of the World	Pepper Young	Words and Music	Man I Married
11:30	Richard Kent	The Goldbergs	Compton, News	Bright Horizon
11:45	What Can I Do	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Betty	News; "The	Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	Randall	Rains Came"	Sports Page	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	" "	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	News; Sports	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Front Page Farrell	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Red Cross	World Series	Wom. in White
1:30	Air Castles	Mary Mason	" "	Right to Hap.
1:45	News; Dots	News; Mason	" "	Road of Life
2:00	Lopez	World Light	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Midstream	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	" "	From Studio 3
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	" "	Red Cross
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Just for Fun
3:45	Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	" " "
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	" " "
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	" " "
4:30	"	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	" " "
4:45	"	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Nancy Dixon
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	News; Music	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia and Life	Cocktail Capers	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Beatty	News	Sports Resume	Warner Hunt
6:15	Sentimental	Musicade	Front Page	Arch McDonald
6:30	Songs; Sports	Bcuk. Howard	Compton, News	Eric Sevareid
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	World News	Hero's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat's	Confidentially	Maudie's
7:45	"	Rhumba Review	Inside Sports	Diary
8:00	Service With	Good News;	Civic Theater	Death Valley
8:15	a Smile	Baby Snooks	Cantor Shapiro	Days
8:30	National Sym.	Aldrich	Eric H.	Duffy's
8:45	Pop Concert	Family	Biddle	Tavern; News
9:00	News; W'hurst	Music Hall	F. Y. I.	Major
9:15	United	" "	News; Music	Bowes'
9:30	China	" "	Anniversary	Amateur
9:45	Relief	" "	of MBS	Hour
10:00	Rally	Rudy Vallee	News; Music	Glenn Miller
10:15	Song Shop	" "	Dance Music	Bundles for
10:30	Barry Bros.	Good	The Great	Britain
10:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	Gunns	Music for Moderns
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Music	Master Works
11:15	Music	Liberty's Heirs	Football Forecast	of Music
11:30	You	B. Smith's	Jurgens' Orch.	Blue Barron's
11:45	Want	Orchestra	Gray's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:30—Timely Events	7:05—What's Your Speed?	
7:00—Newscast; Fran Owen	1:45—Bob Callahan	7:15—Mental Hygiene.	
8:00—News; Fran Owen	2:00—News; Remember?	7:30—Salute to So. Dakota	
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	2:30—Afternoon Concert	8:00—News; Music	
9:10—Fran Owen.	2:45—WPA.	8:15—World Premiere of	
9:30—Uptown Shopper	3:00—News; Varieties.	'One Foot in Heaven'	
10:00—News	3:30—WINX 13 Club	8:30—Your Library	
10:05—Marshall Adams.	4:00—News; Interlude.	8:45—Capital Motoring	
10:30—Eye Openers	4:15—Name the Tune	9:00—News; Strings.	
10:45—Keys to Happiness	4:30—WINX Varieties.	9:15—Headline Guest	
11:00—News; Music Ads	5:00—News	9:30—Trios; Relax	
11:15—Favorite Hymns	5:05—A. F. C. E.	9:45—Arlington Civic Fed.	
11:30—Traffic Court	5:10—Tom Sawyer	10:00—Headlines	
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies	6:00—News.	10:15—Wrestling Matches	
12:30—Make a Guess	6:15—Shirley Povich	11:00—News; Sam Lawder.	
12:45—Moment Musicale	6:30—Dinner Troubador	11:15—Music to Dream By	
1:00—News; Half and Half	6:45—Mr. Webster.	11:45—Hillbilly Hit Parade	
	7:00—Winzo Reporting	12:00—Midnight News Roundup	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue.	1:30—The 1450 Club.	7:45—The Evening Revue
AP News at 8 Minutes of the Hour	2:00—Just Music.	8:00—Capitol Revue.
Throughout the Day.	3:30—Army Program.	8:15—Concert Hall.
6:45—Devotions	3:45—Bernie Carroll	8:45—Building for Defense
9:00—Ed Barnette.	4:00—Rhythm Limited.	9:00—Allen Roth's Orch.
9:15—Happiness House.	4:30—D. C. Dollars.	9:15—Alma Harris
10:00—Around the Town.	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	9:30—"Far East Today"
10:30—Clarendon Calling	5:45—Melody Moments	9:45—Tempo Tapestry
11:00—Church Hymns.	6:00—Ken Overlin	10:00—Ed Barnette
11:15—The Drama of Food.	6:15—Merry-Go-Round.	10:15—Pan Politikon
11:30—Home Folks Frolic	6:30—George D Riley	Student Round Table
11:45—Strike Up the Band.	6:45—Your Speech and You.	10:30—Tony Pastor.
12 noon—Melody Parade	7:00—Lawrence Troth	10:45—Interlude
12:45—Flashes of Life	7:15—Personality Plus	11:00—Capitol Capers
1:00—Luncheon Music.	7:30—Margaret Williams	11:30—Nocturne.
		12:00—Sign Off.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Robert and Mary Allen, boy.
Harold and Margaret Bayes, boy.
Carl and Madge Beach, boy.
Woodrow and Sadie Boggs, boy.
Albert and Allen Branson, boy.
John and Elizabeth Buckley, boy.
Sidney and Jessie Buterbaugh, boy.
Wayne and Mary Chapin, girl.
Hansel and Rosa Cook, girl.
Charles and Charlotte Cook, boy.
George and Margaret Croft, boy.
James and Goldie Donahue, girl.
Edwin and Esther Dovell, boy.
Henry and Martha Eastman, girl.
Michael and Mildred Faber, girl.
Julian and Rosalie Freeman, boy.
Ah and Shiy Fu, girl.
Richard and Mary Gentle, girl.
Lyman and Margaret Golding, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Goodwin, girl.
Frank and Mary Grimes, jr., girl.
Thaddeus and Catherine Hess, girl.
Richard and Anne Heys, girl.
John and Ava Hurley, boy.
Albert and Geraldine Jones, boy.
Nicholas and Evelyn Joran, boy.
Samuel and Alma Kline, girl.
John and Ruth Lauer, girl.
Glenn and Drucella Little, girl.
Christopher and Betty Lusby, boy.
Oscar and Mina Maconaughey, boy.
George and Mary Manvell, girl.
Costantino and Mary Marchigiani, girl.
Cyril and Alleyene Meyers, girl.
Wilson and Louise Miller, boy.
Paul and Thelma Miller, girl.
Paul and Pollyanna Muller, girl.
Joseph and Helen McCanna, boy.
Robert and Edna McCormick, girl.
Walter and Mary Owens, girl.
Cabell and Rita Painter, girl.
Frank and Shirley Parker, boy.
Anthony and Mary Pisciatta, boy.
Edward and Margaret Radtke, girl.
Theodore and Tillie Rimson, girl.
Horace and Jane Sabina, girl.
Martin and Madeline Sanford, girl.
David and Hilda Shaw, girl.
Melvin and Dolores Shumaker, girl.
Cephus and Katherine Snellings, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Taylor, boy.
Grey and Marie Temple, boy.
Arthur and Mary Thompson, girl.
Marvin and Irma Thornburg, boy.
Charles and Anne Tinkham, girl.
Norman and Anna Unger, girl.
James and Sarah Vance, boy.
Charles and Grace Waple, boy.
Alvin and Fannie Wynkoop, girl.
Emanuel and Ethel Zauderer, boy.
James and Frances Anders, girl.
Ceasor and Maxine Carpenter, boy.
William and Hilda Crew, girl.
Walter and Dorothy Holland, girl.
Lorenso and Geraldine Middleton, boy.
Joseph and Ernestine Smith, girl.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Augustin M. Prentiss, GSC., Chicago, to Pine Bluff.
Clifford M. Tutuer, FA., Providence, to home, retired.
John K. Cannon, AC., Buenos Aires, to Lansley Field.
Merrill D. Wheeler, QMC., Boston, to San Antonio.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Ralph H. Cameron, Cav., Fort McIntosh, to Fort Sam Houston.
George A. Ivanick, FA., Lansing, Mich., to Camp Callan.
Frank E. Kauffman, FA., Fort Sill, to home, retired.
Ira C. Nicholas, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Dix.
Thomas E. May, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, to Pacific Beach.
James H. Donahue, Inf., Pacific Beach, to Presidio of San Francisco.
Herbert E. Willis, QMC., New Cumberland, to Boston.
Frank M. Barrell, QMC., Boston, to Shamokin, Pa.
Frank G. Fotis, Inf., Fort Benning, to home, retired.

MAJORS

Leslie F. Young, GA., Sparta, Wis., to home, retired.
Norman W. White, MC., Boston, to Maxwell Field.
Wayland Rhoads, QMC., Front Royal, to Fort Reno.
Harry Lynch, SC., Fort Lewis, to Orden.
Philip McC. Kernon, Inf., Fort Devens, to home, retired.
William J. d'Espinosa, OD., La Porte, Ind., to Texarkana, Tex.
Thomas V. Webb, Inf., Fort Benning, to Maxwell Field.
Robert L. Scott, jr., AC., Ontario, Calif., to Lemoore, Calif.
Milton M. Towner, AC., Buenos Aires, to Mitchel Field.
Louis Henry Luth, Inf. Res., St. Louis, to Washington.

CAPTAINS

E. Lewis Field, retired, Santa Rosa, to Fort Lewis.
Don R. Ostrander, Cav., Fort Wayne, to Selfridge Field.
Alden P. Taber, CAC., Selfridge Field, to Mitchel Field.
Edward T. Miller, jr., AC., Scott Field, to Washington.
Stephen R. Barker, AC., Barksdale Field, to Santa Monica.
Fred O. Stenger, QMC., Washington, to Milan, Tenn.
John G. Duport, QMC., Fort Dix, to Brooklyn.
William D. Greenlee, QMC., Camp San Luis Obispo, to San Francisco.
Phillip L. Williams, AC., Fort Hayes, to Nashville.
Lebaron C. Colt, CE., Eglin Field, to Mobile.
John K. Rouleau, OD., Joliet, to Marche, Ark.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Ivan H. Impson, QMC., Fort Leonard Wood, to Fort Leavenworth.
William S. Butler, MC., Fort Eustis, to Fort George G. Meade.
George C. Dawson, Inf., Fort Leonard Wood, to Fort Benning.
Alfred W. Day, Inf., Presidio of Monterey, to Santa Maria.
William T. Evans, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Monmouth.
Charles H. Roadman, MC., Randolph Field, to Barksdale Field.
Robert E. Eby, MC., Baltimore, to Fort Benning.
Louis P. Matthei, MC., Milwaukee, to Victoria, Tex.
J. Herbert Nazler, MC., Fort Monmouth, to Victoria.
George A. Page, Inf., Fort Bragg, to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
William S. Coci, QMC., Gadsden, Ala., to Camp Livingston.
Edson B. Snow, SC., Fort Monmouth, to Lexington, Ky.
Jerome H. Lentz, Inf., Fort Huachuca, to Brooklyn.
Robert H. Klossner, CE., Fort Bliss, to Langley Field.

Deaths

John Groopman, MC., Mitchel Field, to Boston.
Raymond W. Darrah, Cav., Fort Brown, to Fort Riley.
John P. Muhlheisler, CAC., Fort Eustis, to Fort Belvoir.
Henry O. Bell, Cav., Fort Benning, to Fort Riley.
Russell H. Aussburger, DC., Carlisle Barracks, to Scott Field.
Kermit J. Berylson, QMC., Washington, to Kansas City, Mo., revoked.
Oscar M. Marchman, jr., MC., Kelly Field, to Santa Maria, revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Donald E. Meade, AC., Gardner Field to LeMoore.
John H. Heslep, jr., QMC., Fort Leonard Wood, Fort Des Moines.
Edward H. Martin, jr., and Ralph L. Scarborough, QMC., Fort Leonard Wood, to Fort Francis E. Warren.
Albert Barstis, MD., Fort Story to Fort George G. Meade.
Richard M. Coulston, CAC., Camp Callan, to Wright Field.
Siemons M. Wilson, QMC., Jeffersonville, Ind., to Washington.
Herman W. Content, AC., Fort Custer, to Patterson Field.
Joseph J. Thirpen, CE., Camp Livingston to March Field.
James E. McGinity, Inf., Fort Bragg to Fort Benning.
Bernard C. Nash, AC., Camp Hulen, to Patterson Field.
Andrew J. Asch, jr., QMC., Philadelphia to Fort George G. Meade.
Millard S. Hayworth, QMC., Atlanta to Venice, Fla.
Stanley E. Fields, Cav., Fort Myer, to Fort Riley.
Howard R. Todd, AGD., Washington, to Detroit.
Ralph H. Whitmore, jr., Inf., Camp Roberts, to Fort Benning.
Gerald G. Frick, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Joliet.

Contract Bridge

No one would blame Cecil Head, Yale College Club star, for believing that four spades would be easy to make on the South cards of today's hand. His partner had put in an overcall; the adversaries had bid and raised hearts, and with three himself it certainly looked as if his partner would have only one at the most. Cecil was in for a surprise: not only did his partner turn up with two losing hearts, but also only one trump, while an adversary had the spade queen guarded three times. It was not an easy four-spade contract, but Cecil managed it successfully.

He won the lead of the diamond king and immediately tried out the finesse of the club queen, which luckily held. He had to get one discard on the club ace if he was to make his contract at all. The club ace was cashed and the losing diamond thrown away. A low club was trumped in the closed hand, establishing the suit. Declarer played a heart, hoping to be allowed to trump the third round of the suit if the defense was willing.

East took his trick with the heart jack and immediately played back the spade three. Cecil let this run to dummy's ten; and while losing the heart ruff gained a finesse of the spades.

This was the situation:

♠ None
♡ 4
◇ 7 5
♣ 10 7 5 4

	NORTH	
♠ None		♠ Q 7 6
♡ A Q 9 5	WEST	EAST ♡ K 6
◇ Q 10 2		◇ J 9
♣ None	SOUTH	♣ None

♠ A K J 9 8
♡ 10 7
◇ None
♣ None

Next he led a good club and East trumped to prevent a discard, but declarer, ever cautious, threw off a losing heart, anyway. He was now sure to catch the spades no matter how they were divided, and had to concede only one more heart trick.

He made four spades, losing two hearts and one club ruff.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

♠ 10
♡ 8 4
◇ 7 5 3
♣ A Q 10 7 5 4 2

	NORTH	
♠ 2		♠ Q 7 6 3
♡ A Q 9 5 3	WEST	EAST ♡ K J 6
◇ K Q 10 2		◇ J 9 8 6
♣ K 9 6	SOUTH	♣ J 8

♠ A K J 9 8 5 4
♡ 10 7 2
◇ A 4
♣ 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	2 ♣	2 ♡	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ◇

Marriage Licenses Applied For

Fletcher M. Crenshaw, 22, Bolling Field, and Virginia B. Houchin, 21, Hyattsville, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Lawrence B. Jobe, 72, R. F. D. 7, Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Hazel M. Foster, 22, Oroville, Calif. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
James H. White, 30, 2615 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Helen Shackelford, 21, 773 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. William R. Jones.
Percy Cannady, 21, 1121 Seventh Street Northeast, and Louise B. Dunson, 21, 1121 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. S. D. Franklin.
Virgil Scott, 30, 1139 First Street Northwest, and Evelyn Rogers, 19, 1616 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.
Ruben Patterson, 31, 29 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Ivy L. Evans, 21, 29 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. William Tyler.
Benjamin Sullivan, 22, 208 Morgan Street Northwest, and Sadie Scott, 21, 208 Morgan Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Frank J. Caloara, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Jennie Mason, 21, 1501 Neal Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Thessalonia Whitfield, 24, 918 French Street Northwest, and Marie Baulware, 21, 1615 Columbia Pike. The Rev. W. W. Flood.
William J. Thomas, 49, 908 Fifth Street Southeast, and Jennie Brown, 48, 908 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.
Eugene R. Marshall, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Audrey M. Bernhard, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Robert A. Scott, 49, 1730 M Street Northwest, and Kate C. Kline, 40, 1730 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.
William A. O'Loughlin, 29, 1301 N Street Northwest, and Dora Cleveland, 21, 1216 Fourteenth Street. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
Gerald W. Cosgrove, 28, and Mary B. Eakins, 29, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.
Joseph L. Riddle, 20, 505 Tenth Street Southeast, and Frances E. Six, 17, 505 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Edward Richardson.
John J. Judge, 24, Philadelphia, Pa., and Marjorie E. Dalton, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. E. M. Hennig.
John W. Reddy, 23, Jeanette, Pa., and Elizabeth A. Costello, 21, Manor, Pa. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Bernard B. Herman, 22, 1814 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Jeanette Goldblatt, 23, 1860 Clydesdale Place Northwest. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.
Walter Perron, 23, Bronx, N. Y., and Dorothy Wayne, 22, 807 Otis Place Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Harley D. Drake, 26, No. 8 Kendall Green Northeast, and Miriam C. Lonergan, 21, 1422 S Street Southeast. The Rev. John J. Clark.
Ernest R. Barron, 28, 1223 M Street Northwest, and Jeanette E. Wedrow, 24, 1222 M Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Joseph E. Godwin, 23, 1 Matthews Court Northwest, and Helen J. Garrett, 25, Wichita Falls, Tex. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
John W. Dennison, 44, 1723 Third Street Northeast, and Wanda Snider, 31, 1723 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. M. P. German.
Alan J. O'Brien, 51, Parkside Hotel, and Mary S. Byrne, 38, Parkside Hotel. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Edwin W. Guilford 3d, 24, 480 Fifteenth Street Northeast, and Vivian M. Dyer, 1732 L Street Northeast. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.
Anthony Iazetti, 45, 3233 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Minnie E. Solomon, 41, 3232 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Forrest W. Neulahr, 25, Bagley, Minn., and Catherine I. Odessen, 26, St. Charles, Ill. The Rev. Arthur Hjelm.
Richard S. Gibbs, 23, Arlington, Va., and Margaret A. Stadden, 23, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. William H. Denney.
Brooke T. Williams, 27, 950 Longfellow Street, and Ruth R. Matthews, 26, 950 Longfellow Street. The Rev. Junius Woodson.
George L. Chapman, 43, Annapolis, Md., and Caroline Howard, 32, 456 Neal Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Shepheard A. Brandon, 21, 106 L Street Northwest, and Ola Maye, 21, 1623 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward M. Tyre.
James M. Williams, 21, 2916 O Street Northwest, and Lucretia L. Rogers, 21, 1133 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Robert Anderson, 43, 1924 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Martha Barnes, 38, 1924 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Welford G. White.
George S. Peratino, 27, 4502 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Sue F. Bonelli, 21, 6227 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence McGlove.
Marvin Spruiell, 30, 23 Logan Circle, and Rose Peterson, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.
Blake W. Haines, 24, 952 F Street Southwest, and Estell L. Brinkley, 18, 3348 Blaine Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
John C. Beal, 18, 711 Pleasant Court Southwest, and Vernell M. Price, 18, 913 I Street Northeast. The Rev. John Cohen.
Charles L. Orr, 30, 1002 Taylor Street Northeast, and Mary L. Cocklin, 23, 1417 N Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Issued at Rockville

D. Guy Allen, 24, Sanford, Fla., and Ann Ter Horst, 27, Chevy Chase, Md.
Warren D. Townsend, 23, Port Belvoir, Va., and Estella L. Meyers, 21, Washington.
Harry A. Miller, 24, Washington, and Evelyn J. Ramer, 21, Bethesda, Md.
Baxter M. Everett, 23, Newtown, Pa., and Gerarda A. DeCoodt, 25, New York, N. Y.
John Bragg, 27, and Nannlett Robertson, 28, both of Washington.
Ralph E. Chamberlain, 42, Washington, and Mary C. Atherton, 30, Silver Spring, Md.
Wilton W. Bradshaw, 24, and Lillie M. Mason, 19, both of Washington.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Shake, Sister — BY MILTON CANIFF

TERRY! DUCK! TRUCK COMING!
HOLY CATS, DUDE, THAT'S THE BUS JUDAS AND BURMA ESCAPED IN!
MAYBE THEY'VE SNATCHED RAVEN!... GET BACK TO OUR JALLOPY!
MEANWHILE: INSIDE JUDAS' STOLEN CAR
RAVEN... RAVEN SHERMAN... I KNOW YOU HATE ME... AND I DON'T BLAME YOU... BUT I THINK I CAN GET US OUT OF THIS!...
MY GAG SLIPPED OFF WHEN THEY TIED US UP!... I AM TRYING TO LOOSEN MY HANDS! IF I MAKE IT, I'LL UNTIE YOU! ARE YOU GAME TO JUMP OFF THIS MOVING TRUCK AND TAKE YOUR CHANCES?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WHY, CONNIE, YOU'RE ALL OUT OF BREATH! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
MRS. WORTH... I SUPPOSE YOU'RE LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE... YOU WONDER WHY I GO AROUND WITH LEW KLEEK?
I'VE ALWAYS ASSUMED THAT YOU HAD GOOD REASONS, MY CHILD!
AND I HAVE! YOU SEE I RECOGNIZED KLEEK WHEN HE FIRST CAME TO BOOMVILLE!
HE'S THE SAME MAN WHO ONCE TRIED TO ORGANIZE AN UN-AMERICAN CLUB ON OUR COLLEGE CAMPUS... ONE OF THOSE COLORED SHIRT... STIFF-ARM-SALUTE GANGS!
I FIGURED THAT THE REASON HE WAS HANGING AROUND HERE WOULD MAKE A GOOD STORY... THAT I'D SHOW TOM I WAS A REAL REPORTER!... BUT... MRS. WORTH!... IT'S DEVELOPED INTO SOMETHING TOO SERIOUS FOR ME TO HANDLE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Up to Her! — BY LANK LEONARD

THERE NEVER USED TO BE ANY DOUBTS IN MY MIND ABOUT MICKEY, UNCLE LARRY—B-BUT NOW I'M NOT SURE THAT WE'D BE HAPPY T-TOGETHER!
YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY DOUBTS UNTIL YOU MET ANDY—DID YOU, KITTY?
N-NO—BUT—OH, UNCLE LARRY, I THINK I STILL LOVE MICKEY—B-BUT THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS ABOUT ANDY THAT I ADMIRE!
HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT ANDY IS IN LOVE WITH YOU? HAS HE SAID SO?
NO, INDEED, UNCLE LARRY! HE KNOWS MICKEY AND I ARE ENGAGED! B-BUT HE TOLD GRACE CUTTING—A-AND SHE TOLD ME!
HMMM! WELL, KITTY, I THINK THE WORLD OF MICKEY—BUT I ALSO KNOW THAT ANDY HAS HIS GOOD POINTS TOO—
—SO I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO TELL YOU! I'M AFRAID IT'S A PROBLEM THAT ONLY YOUR HEART CAN DECIDE!

MR. AND MRS. — Helping With the Dishes — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Measuring for Size — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WAIT! DO YOU CALL THAT GLASS WIPED?
'COURSE. WHY NOT?
IT'S STILL WET DOWN AT THE BOTTOM. I CAN SEE IT. DO IT OVER AGAIN
OKAY. WHATEVER YOU SAY
YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD AND I'LL TAKE THE LOW ROAD AND—
PUT THAT GLASS DOWN. FOR PITY'S SAKE! I'VE DONE ALL THE REST
BUT YOU TOLD ME TO DO IT OVER AGAIN!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Oracle Makes Good — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YOUR HAT, SIR!
YOUR COAT, SIR!
???
YOUR—
BUT YOUR VEST, SIR!
WAIT!
I'M QUITE ABLE TO DO THIS MYSELF!
I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM IN AN ENGLISH DRAPE MADE FROM THIS MATERIAL—
VERY LOVELY—VERY LOVELY, MISS DUGAN—AND 24 HOUR SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO!
KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, PLEASE!
HOLD STILL!
PUT YOUR ARM OUT, SIR!

ABOARD A U.S. CRUISER IN THE SOUTH SEAS — BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THERE'S EASTER ISLAND, WE'LL ANCHOR AND THEN—
A SAILBOAT'S PUTTING OUT FROM SHORE, CAPTAIN
SAY! THOSE MEN WAVING— DON'T THEY LOOK LIKE—
GREAT CAESAR, YES!! THEY'RE IN NAVAL AVIATION UNIFORM!
THE MIRACLE'S HAPPENED! CALL THE RADIO ROOM. TELL 'EM TO FLASH THE NEWS!
—AND SOON ON THE STREETS OF WASHINGTON—
EXTRA! MISSING NAVY FLYERS FOUND SAFE!
WINSLOW'S TIP WAS RIGHT. AND IT PROVES HIS CLAIM! HE'S STUMBLED INTO A HOOKUP WITH SOME UNCANNY POWER!!

DONALD DUCK Is There a Handwriting Expert in the House? BY WALT DISNEY

BAKERY
WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CAKES OUR SPECIALTY
GREETINGS AND DECORATIONS FREE
$8.25
I WANTA BUY ONE OF THOSE FANCY BIRTHDAY CAKES IN THE WINDOW!
OKAY, SON! WRITE OUT YOUR GREETING AND PICK OUT YOUR CAKE!
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
10-2
HERE'S THE GREETING AND I WANT THE LITTLE CAKE IN THE CORNER!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MUSY LOVE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MR. MIDNIGHT, SIR! I HAVE BROUGHT YOU THE RED FELLOW!
GOOD WORK, HEEVES! I AM READY FOR HIM! --YOUR HAND, MY NOBLE SACHEM!
UGH! WAHOO GIVE UM FIST TO YOU--IF YOU CALLUM ANY MORE NAMES!
TUT! TUT! NO RANCOR! YOU SEE I HAVE JUST LEARNED THAT MY ROGUE OF AN ANCESTOR, PETER MINUIT, ONCE BOUGHT MANHATTAN ISLAND FROM YOUR PEOPLE FOR $24!
IF YOUR ANCESTOR GET STUNG, DON'T BLAME WAHOO! --WAHOO PROB'LY JUS' LITTLE PAPOOSE THEN!
NO, NO! THE SWINDLE WEIGHS UPON MY CONSCIENCE LIKE A CRUSHING BURDEN, AND, TO MAKE AMENDS FOR MY OWN WASTED LIFE--
I AM BESTOWING UPON YOU--A LOWLY RED MAN --MY ENTIRE FORTUNE!
BELIEVING THAT THE DEATH OF KING WILL DRIVE AWAY THE OIL-HUNTERS, ITU CHALLENGES KING TO AN ESKIMO DUEL!
ONE OF US WILL DIE, MOUNTIE, AND IT WILL BE YOU!
I MAY PROVE MYSELF THE STRONGER, ITU!
YOU SHALL NOT! -- BEGIN!
ITU HAS SWORN TO MURDER KING! --I--I MUST FIND THEM BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST PRESENT A PAGEANT OF FASHIONS FROM 1871 to 1941

YOU ARE INVITED TO

A GLAMOROUS FASHION SHOW

STAGED BY HELEN VIRGINIA MEYER

TONIGHT AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

The glamour girls of yesterday! What were they like? That "pioneer" woman who rode in the first auto. The artless flapper of the twenties. Remember "when"? The Hecht Co.'s Fashion Revue will bring it all back to you. The shingle bob that roused manly protest in the male breast. The days when the ankle was a "lost cause." The Bloomer Girl. The nostalgic history of American fashion . . . as recorded by the Saturday Evening Post "Cover Girls." See them come to life at the Hecht Co. Miss Helen Virginia Meyer, noted costume historian, has ingeniously copied the costumes of the "Cover Girls." See them modeled in the Hecht Co.'s Pageant of Fashions . . . together with fashions of today . . . that will grace the magazine covers of tomorrow. You will discover that the "Cover Girls" of yesterday are a source of inspiration for modern fashion designers. That the Hecht Co.'s modern prototypes of yesterday's glamour girls have recaptured the grace, the charm, the romantic flavor of the past. You'll want to be a "Cover Girl" in the 1941 manner, yourself . . . when you see the exciting, 1941 fashions on the Hecht Co.'s block-long fashion floor.

See the Original "Post" Covers Displayed in The Hecht Co. Windows

The Famous "Post" Cover Girls as drawn by Harrison Fisher, Coles Phillips, Norman Rockwell and McClelland Barclay are on display this week . . . in the Hecht Co.'s "F" Street and Seventh Street windows. Here is an accurate record of fashions of the last seventy years. Come and see them . . . in the "F" Street windows . . . you'll find them romantic, appealing, lovely.

See the Original Costumes..Inspired By the Romantic "Post" Cover Girls

Miss Helen Virginia Meyer, costume historian, has faithfully copied the costumes of the "Post" Cover Girls. See them displayed in the "F" Street windows. See them modeled in the Hecht Co.'s Pageant of Fashions from 1871 to 1941 . . . tonight at 8:30 . . . on the block-long fashion floor. Don't miss it!

See the 1941 Version of The "Post" Cover Girl Costumes..in a Fashion Revue

Fashions may change . . . but the costumes of one era greatly influence those of another. See the modern prototypes of the Cover Girls . . . in 1941 fashions . . . displayed in the "F" Street and Seventh Street windows. See, for example, the "dropped shoulder dress" in modern version. See them modeled in the Pageant of Fashions, tonight at 8:30. The whole history of American fashion . . . brought to you by the Hecht Co.

Note the Time: 8:30 P. M. Promptly! Note the Place: Our New Third Floor of Fashions! Music by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra!

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . . F Street at 7th